

State, U.S. retreat on abortion laws

By PATRICIA O'BRIEN
Knight News Service

Medicaid funds cut off for most operations

A congressional decision blocking Medicaid funds for abortion is the latest and possibly most important step in a slow governmental retreat from the U.S. Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion.

"There's a real battle building," Deborah Jacobs of the National Abortion Rights Action League said Friday. "This is the first time the antiabortion

forces have succeeded in giving the law a major setback."

And in California, Assemblywoman Leona Egeland, the Legislature's leading feminist spokesman, expressed fear Friday that another antiabortion bill signed by Gov. Brown was just the first of a series of attacks on Cali-

fornia's liberal abortion law.

The bill, signed Friday, was the state's first major antiabortion measure in years. It takes effect Jan. 1 and will require doctors to take all reasonable steps to save a surviving fetus.

The measure doesn't directly prohibit any abor-

tions. But opponents said it would deter late-term abortions by making doctors afraid to perform them and requiring expensive equipment that would increase their cost.

In Washington, after months of bitter, confused wrangling, congressional conferees voted to insert a critical phrase into the

\$56.6 billion Labor-H&W appropriations bill which reads, "None of the funds contained in this act shall be used to perform abortions except where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

The action was intended to remove government money and involvement

from the highly charged abortion issue. But both sides agree that the main result would be simply to deny the poor access to legal abortions.

Moreover, it would even outlaw a Medicaid-financed abortion for a woman carrying a Mongoloid or malformed fetus as

long as she herself is healthy.

"The decision is clearly unconstitutional," said Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind. "Congress can't get away with it."

Even if President Ford vetoes the bill, which he criticizes as too costly, Congress has opened a can of worms which will have

repercussions beyond the November elections.

In Sacramento, Mrs. Egeland, D-San Jose, leading legislative opponent of the state's fetus-protection bill, said one of its effects would be "an earlier cut-off date" for the decision to get an abortion.

As a result, she said, if a prenatal test shows a fetus to have defective genes, an abortion may be difficult to get because the tests are commonly given

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

No Kissinger breakthrough with Vorster

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster began talks Friday in an effort to head off the threat of race war in southern Africa.

American officials said the two men ended five hours of talks Friday night without achieving a breakthrough on the central issue of white-ruled Rhodesia's future, but they described the conversations as constructive. The talks were private

and were to continue this morning.

Vorster gave the secretary of state an account of his showdown session with Prime Minister Ian Smith of neighboring white-ruled Rhodesia here earlier this week, the Americans said.

The Vorster-Smith meeting focused on whether the leader of Rhodesia's 270,000 whites will surrender power to the breakaway British colony's 6 million blacks by 1978.

SMITH was to fly to Johannesburg for an international rugby match today, but American officials said that after hearing Vorster's report Kissinger put off any decision on whether to meet with him.

Smith said Friday in Umtali, Rhodesia, he would like to meet with Kissinger, but the secretary has ruled out either negotiating or arguing with Smith about details of transferring power to the black majority.

A senior official who travels with the secretary told reporters that if Kissinger decided to summon the Rhodesian to a meeting it would be safe to assume a breakthrough was imminent — meaning Smith had virtually accepted the inevitability of having to yield to the combined pressures of the United States and South Africa.

MOST authorities believe that with the onset of summer rains black guerrillas — operating primarily from across the Mozambique border — will be able to intensify

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

WEATHER

Low clouds this morning with fair skies in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s and lows near 65. Complete weather on Page C-6.



FOUR FRESNO newspapermen carry prison lunch boxes into court where judge released them Friday in the contempt

case. Left to right are James Bort, William Patterson, Joe Rosato and George Gruner.

—AP Wirephoto

4 Fresno newsmen freed

Judge agrees they'll never name source

FRESNO (AP)—Four Fresno Bee newspapermen were freed Friday after 15 days in jail for refusing to reveal a confidential source.

The Fresno Four smiled as Superior Court Judge Hollis Best sentenced them to five days in jail as punishment for conviction on contempt charges but gave them credit for time served.

Best, after an all-day hearing aimed at showing that the newsmen never would disclose a confidential source as ordered by a court, weighed his decision for about 30 minutes and then agreed.

"This court is persuaded that the preponderance of evidence is established that there is an articulated moral principle in the news media" not to disclose a source, said Best.

"The court also con-

cluded, using the burden of proof, that there is no substantial likelihood that they will reveal the source."

The newsmen all testified they would continue their silence no matter how long they spent in jail.

"I consider this an ethic as a matter of conscience," reporter William Patterson said.

Reporter Joe Rosato said the 15 days the Bee newsmen have been in custody "just reinforced my belief that I will never disclose the source."

During the hearing, it was revealed that it was Rosato who made a promise of confidentiality to a source and remained the only member of the four who knew the name of the source.

Earlier, another of the

jailed newsmen, Managing Editor George Gruner, testified that the defendants' careers would be destroyed if they revealed their source.

"To violate (this ethic) would be to hold us up to scorn among other members of our profession," Gruner said.

Disclosure also "would have a chilling effect on future sources," Gruner said.

They had completed two weeks in custody when Friday's hearing began.

James Bort, former Bee city editor and now ombudsman, followed Gruner to the stand and reiterated his resolve to withhold the source as a matter of professional ethics.

Asst. County Counsel Max Robinson, representing the court, noted that appellate decisions agreed

with the Superior Court ruling that there was no constitutional right to keep sources confidential.

"Do you feel each citizen has a right to interpret the Constitution according to his own views?" Robinson asked Gruner.

"If his views differ from authorities, he changes his views to those of the authorities or must be prepared to suffer the consequences," Gruner replied.

The Bee newsmen were jailed indefinitely Sept. 3 under coercive sentences designed to force them to disclose their source of material from a sealed grand jury transcript.

The Bee also called a psychiatrist, Dr. Paul Levy, who testified that the newsmen would commit "emotional suicide" by revealing their source.

CBS threatens Ford-Carter debate boycott

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — CBS is considering boycotting the planned televised debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter unless some changes are made in the ground rules set forth by the sponsoring League of Women Voters, a network official said Friday.

Richard Salant, president of CBS News, said the network objects to three stipulations:

—Having to submit the names of reporters who will ask questions of the two presidential candidates before the questions are announced.

—Having to use a single, pooled camera feed instead of each of the networks being allowed to operate its own cameras.

—A stipulation that the

audience not be shown on camera.

Salant's statements, reported on the CBS Evening News, followed a ruling earlier Friday by a federal judge in Washington rejecting legal challenges to the debates filed by independent candidate Eugene McCarthy.

Carter stumps South; Ford predicts victory. Page A-6.

thly and American Party candidate Tom Anderson.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson ruled that McCarthy and Anderson should have taken their complaints to the Federal Communications Commission or to the Federal Election Commission or both.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Machinists' strike halts TWA flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Association of Machinists struck Trans World Airlines at 12:01 a.m. this morning as negotiations on a new contract broke off.

A union spokeswoman said the talks broke off minutes before the walk-out and she knew of no plans for them to resume.

A TWA spokesman said the airline was canceling flights and that reservations workers were contacting passengers to arrange alternative transportation.

"Saturday is a light travel day," the spokesman said, indicating that the full effects of the strike would not be felt

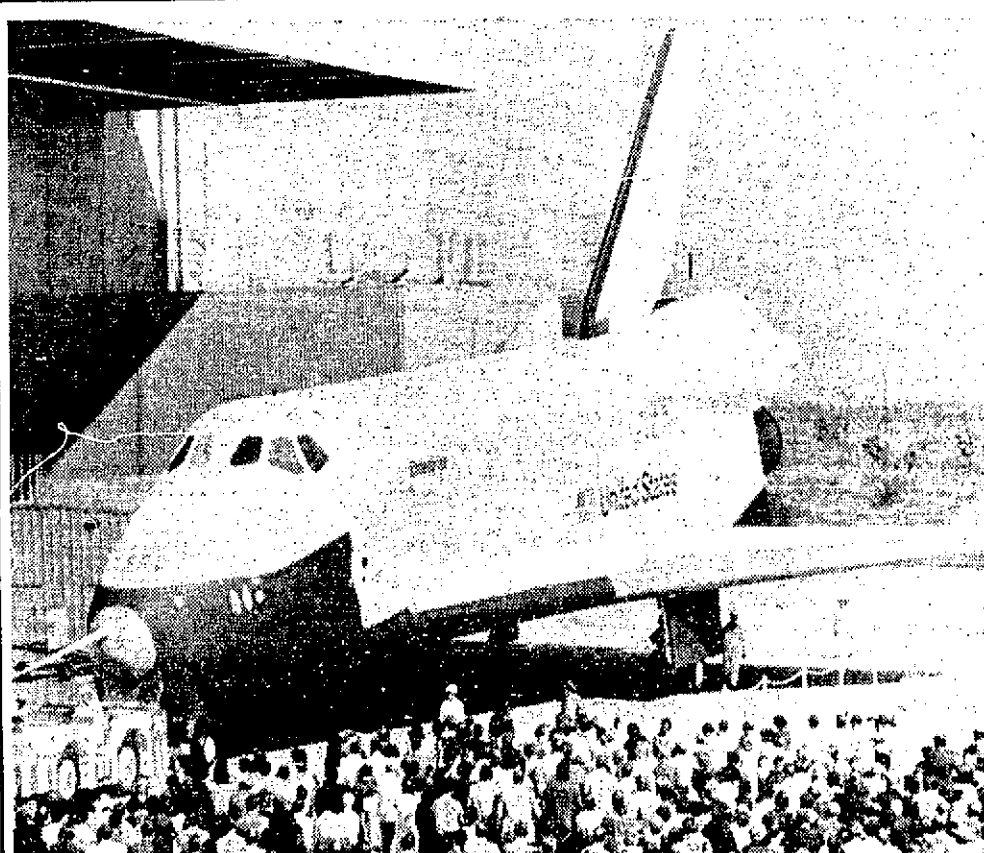
until early next week.

A union spokesman said Friday afternoon that negotiators had not been able to reach agreement on wages and their retroactivity, insurance and retirement benefits.

The union represents the airline's mechanics and ground personnel and its membership is about one-third of TWA's total workforce.

BUS DEADLOCK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Striking San Francisco school bus drivers voted 116-35 Friday to reject what Associated Charter Bus Co. called its "last, best and final offer."



PALMDALE CROWD SEES SPACE SHUTTLE 'ENTERPRISE' UNVEILED

—AP Wirephoto

'Star Trek' comes to life

It looked like an episode of "Star Trek": There stood Mr. Spock and a host of other crew members, and there was the USS Enterprise—but this time it was for real as America formally introduced the nation to its newest spacecraft.

Spock—actor Leonard Nimoy—was among the 1,000-member audience in Palmdale Friday as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration rolled out its shuttle orbiter, expected to be the nation's space workhorse for the next decade. And, though actors from the ever-popular TV series joined a host of dignitaries on the runway, it was the Enterprise everyone wanted to see.

The spacecraft, 122 feet long, will be the first capable of winging men not trained as astronauts into orbit around the earth, opening new horizons in space study. Capable of carrying a 65,000-pound cargo, the shuttlecraft is America's

first reusable rocket. Officials said it would probably make at least 100 trips into space.

The Enterprise is designed to be launched like a rocket and land like an airplane, piloted by a three-man crew. Able to carry satellites into orbit, it will replace as many as 22 present launch systems, NASA officials said.

Two identical shuttlecraft are to be built, at a cost of \$3.4 billion, and tested extensively before the first scheduled flight into space in March 1979. NASA Administrator James Fletcher praised the shuttle as "a natural progression of all our programs."

The orbiter was originally to have been christened the Constitution, but a letter-writing campaign by "Star Trek" fans apparently swayed President Ford, who ordered the name changed to the Enterprise in honor of the ship which carried the "Star Trek" crew through

several successful TV seasons.

The ship is approximately the size of a DC-9 commercial jet, with 70 per cent of its exterior covered with black-and-white tiles designed to protect it from the white-hot heat of re-entry. It weighs 150,000 pounds and will be carried into the sky in tests beginning early next year by a Boeing 747.

Once they are fully operative, the Enterprise and a carbon-copy companion will be capable of carrying a seven-man staff into space, with facilities allowing up to 30-day stays in orbit. It will also be available to recover or repair damaged spacecraft or satellites already in space, something impossible today.

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Not a stick-up

Legendary bank robber Willie Sutton transacts some legitimate business in a Chicago bank Friday. Sutton, who calls himself the last of the old-time gentlemen bank robbers, says he held up more than 100 banks for over \$1 million during his career. Out on parole now, he is writing a book about his days as a criminal.

—AP Wirephoto



the WORLD TODAY

Ford strike talks go on

Combined News Services

DETROIT — Top-level bargainers for the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. huddled Friday as the nationwide strike against the nation's No. 2 carmaker headed into its fourth day.

Although talks officially have been in recess since the walkout by 170,000 workers began at midnight Tuesday, key

INTERNATIONAL

Mao mourning period ends

TOKYO — A seven-day period of mourning for Mao Tse-tung ended Friday amid speculation he will be succeeded as head of China's ruling Communist party by a collective leadership, at least for the immediate future.

Preparations were completed for a mass memorial rally in Peking's Tien An Men Square today, and Japanese news reports from the Chinese capital said an estimated one million people were to take part.

During the seven days of mourning services that began Sept. 11, 400,000 to 500,000 Chinese had filed by Mao's bier in Peking's Great Hall of the People.

The peasant-born Mao, who led the Communist revolution to victory in China in 1949 and dominated the world's most populous nation for the next 27 years, died Sept. 9 at the age of 82 from an illness never officially identified.

Most of the 195 members of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party were in Peking for the mourning observances and were expected to meet following today's rally to take up the question of a successor to Mao.

Quake toll hits 12

UDINE, Italy — The earth trembled in mountain villages of northeastern Italy as caravans of evacuees journeyed Friday from quake-stricken villages to the Adriatic coast.

A young soldier who jumped from a window in panic died from injuries Friday, bringing the toll from a pair of tremors on Wednesday to 12.

Some 20,000 people deserted their home villages after a series of strong tremors in recent days renewed the terror and destruction of the earthquake last May 6 that killed nearly 1,000 persons.

In Rome, the cabinet decided at an emergency meeting to provide \$200 million in new aid to the quake-ravaged Friuli area. The aid will be financed by a hike from 36 cents to 41 cents in the minimum amount to play in the national soccer pool, and a one-time auto use tax.

Half a dozen tremors were recorded Friday, but none of the intensity reached on Wednesday or last May. The May quake registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, as measure of ground motion as recorded by seismographs.

In Yugoslavia, authorities reported Wednesday's tremors destroyed three villages in Slovenia. Officials said only 10 houses of 390 inspected in Breginj, Podbela and Sedlo could be salvaged.

Youth dies in riot

JERUSALEM — Israeli gunfire fatally wounded a 24-year-old Arab during a riot here Friday, police said.

Two Arabs were wounded by "warning shots" when a Moslem mob attacked an Israeli security patrol with rocks and bottles, a communiqué said. They were taken to a hospital where one of them died, it said. He was not identified.

People in the news

Nixon may help in 'romance' suit

Combined News Services

Former President Nixon has offered his aid to a Chinese woman in her libel suit against a newspaper that reported they were romantically linked, the woman's attorney said in Los Angeles.

Attorney Robert K. Steinberg said Friday that Nixon said during a meeting in San Clemente that he would cooperate with Marianna Liu in her \$5-million libel suit against the National Enquirer.

"He said he would go to court if necessary, Steinberg said.

Nixon spokesmen declined comment.

Mrs. Liu's suit was filed in Superior Court on Aug. 30.

The Enquirer reported that Nixon was involved romantically with Mrs. Liu, that he had helped her immigrate from Hong Kong to America and that he had been advised by the FBI that she was being investigated as a Communist spy.

"Mr. Nixon denied he was ever involved in any type of intimate relationship," said Steinberg. "He denied that he helped her get into this country illegally. He denied any knowledge of her being a suspected Red agent."

Steinberg said he has demanded a retraction, "but at this point they've refused to retract on grounds they made no direct accusations."

Mrs. Liu, a naturalized citizen, works as a restaur-

ant hostess.

Steinberg and other attorneys met Wednesday with Nixon at the Coast Guard station at Casa Pacifica, Nixon's San Clemente estate. He said the former president was irate because of the personal nature of the report and its effect on his family.

He said Nixon told him he had met Mrs. Liu casually during two trips to Hong Kong with his friend Bebe Rebozo in 1966 and 1967, prior to his election

as president. She was a hostess at a hotel they frequented.

Nixon said he may have sent her flowers when a hotel executive told him she was hospitalized for surgery and that she may have been included in one or two small dinner parties.

Steinberg said Nixon told him, however, he had never been alone with Mrs. Liu, danced with her or helped her come to the U.S.

Fatal name

An American woman has died of "acute high altitude sickness" on the Himalayan peak she was named for by her father, a conqueror of Mt. Everest, it was reported Friday.

Nanda Devi Unsoeld, 22, of Olympia, Wash., was climbing with an Indo-American expedition tackling the Nanda Devi peak by a new route. The climbers were led by her father, William F. Unsoeld, who in 1963 became one of the first two Americans to climb Everest.

Unsoeld first saw the 25,845-foot Nanda Devi while trekking through the Himalayas in 1948 and, impressed by its beauty, vowed to name his first daughter after the majestic mountain.

"I feel a very close relationship with Nanda Devi," Miss Unsoeld said three days before leaving for the mountain near the Tibetan border.

Way cleared to retry Gurney

A federal judge in Orlando, Fla. cleared the way Friday for an Oct. 4 retrial of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney by denying two defense motions and ruling that the issue of legal as well as illegal fund raising may be considered.

U.S. District Judge George C. Young denied a motion to dismiss a single perjury count remaining

from a 1974 indictment and another motion contending that the government was illegally prosecuting the 62-year-old Winter Park Republican.

But the key ruling by Young will permit the U.S. Justice Department to

present testimony concerning Gurney's knowledge about all fund raising activities in his behalf in 1971-73.

The government contends Gurney lied to a Jacksonville grand jury in May 1974 when he denied knowing until June 1972 that fund-raiser Larry Williams was collecting money for him by allegedly pressuring building contractors.

The government alleges that Gurney knew of such activities in January 1971, and prosecutors say they will prove that he covered up knowledge of legal fund raising as well.

Gurney, who was not in court Friday, was acquitted of three other perjury charges, one bribery count and one charge of accepting unlawful compensation after a 5½-month trial in Tampa last year.

Knight

The National Press Club announced Friday that John S. Knight, editor-emeritus of the Knight-Ridder Newspapers, was the recipient of the club's 1976 Fourth Estate Award for distinguished journalistic service.

Previous winners of the award, started in 1973, have been Walter Cronkite of CBS, James Reston of The New York Times and Richard Strout of The Christian Science Monitor. Knight is to receive the award Oct. 21.

Caligula

British actress Teresa Ann Savoy, 21, has been signed to replace Maria Schneider in the starring role in Gore Vidal's film, "Caligula," now shooting in Rome.

Miss Schneider, the Frenchwoman who won fame in "Last Tango in Paris," walked out on the new film after arguments with the director.

Speeder

The Pennsylvania State police have billed a driver who identified himself as Mark Vlasic, 29, of Stamford, Conn. for \$39 on a Sept. 4 charge of speeding but wonder if they will collect.

Four days after his arrest for speeding in Meadville, Vlasic was one of five Croatian separatists arrested for hijacking a New York-bound plane that was forced to fly to Europe.

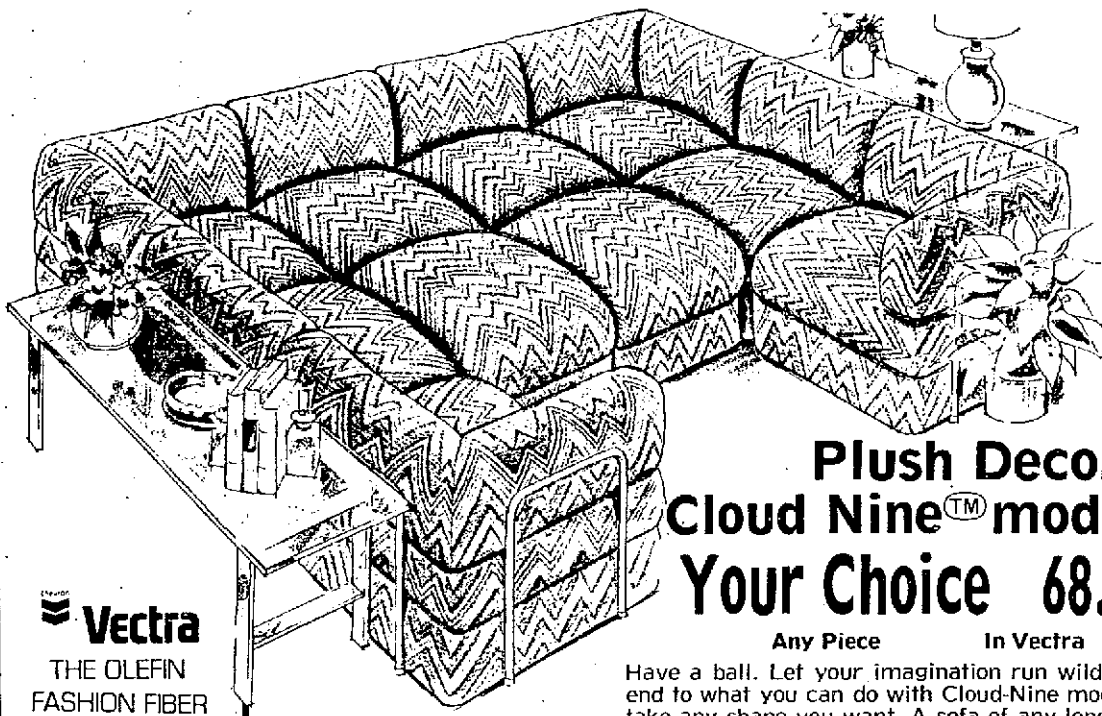
Injured

Three schoolchildren suffered minor injuries Friday in Decatur, Ga., when a stunt car in a Burt Reynolds movie case scene spun out of control into a group of spectators.

The children were in a group watching the filming of Reynolds' new movie, "Smokey and the Bandit."

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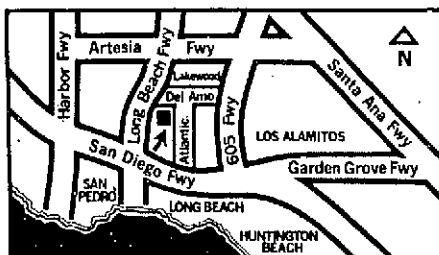
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Jeweler's wife dies of wounds; charge now murder

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A 37-year-old man, accused of attempted murder in the shooting of a jeweler's wife, was ordered Friday to stand trial in Long Beach Superior Court on a new charge of murder following the woman's death.

Prosecutors will seek the death penalty against the defendant, Joseph A. Gesualdo, invoking the state's capital-punishment law on grounds the shooting occurred during a robbery.

Gesualdo, whose arrest resulted from a tip to the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, was remanded to sheriff's custody without bail Friday after preliminary hearing before Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Eugene Long.

During that hearing Gesualdo was identified by the dead woman's husband as the gunman who shot her in the throat during a June 3 hold-up at their jewelry store, 5630 Atlantic Ave.

The victim, Helen Louise Shaulis, 56, was hospitalized in Lakewood and later transferred to Orange County Medical Center. Physicians there said the bullet had severed the woman's spinal cord, crippling her and making her "utterly dependent" for life on a respirator.

At Friday's hearing, Orange County medical examiner Dr. Walter Fischer testified the woman died Aug. 29 as a result of pneumonia caused by the bullet wound.

The doctor was followed to the stand by the victim's husband, William E.

Shaulis, 58.

Shaulis said he and his wife were in a rear room of the store when a buzzer sounded, signaling there was a customer waiting at the locked front door.

Then, Shaulis said he admitted the man, who asked to see a watchband. Then, Shaulis testified, the buzzer sounded again and his wife admitted a younger man.

His customer could not afford the band, Shaulis said, so he replaced it on a shelf "and when I turned around he was

down at the end of the case and he had a gun pointed at me."

"Just as I got behind the cleaning machine, he shot at me," Shaulis told the court. "I told him to put the gun away, that he didn't need it to get anything from me, just take it and get out," he said.

A moment later, said Shaulis, he looked through the doorway to the rear room and saw his wife stand up and reach for a shotgun propped in a corner. The first gunman, whom Shaulis identified as Gesualdo, had turned away to speak quickly to his partner and was not looking when Mrs. Shaulis picked up the gun by its barrel, Shaulis testified.

"I said to her, 'Honey, throw it down, kick it away from you,'" he said. His wife complied, he added.

At that point, Shaulis testified, the gunman turned back to him.

I said, 'Whatever you do, don't hurt Louise. Leave her out of it.'"

But without warning "and without any expression on his face" the gunman "went up and shot Louise—just raised the gun and shot her," Shaulis said.

The robbers then forced him to hand over cash and a case of diamond rings before they fled.

Gesualdo was arrested in Las Vegas some six weeks later while allegedly trying to pawn rings taken in the holdup. The second suspect in the shooting remains a fugitive, prosecutors said.

Gesualdo, following Friday's hearing, was ordered returned to Superior Court Oct. 1 for arraignment on the murder charge.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Medi-Cal

I am employed at Victory Dodge in Costa Mesa and I was injured on the job in December. I've been on Workers' Compensation ever since. I've developed an ulcer because of all the stress I've been under and now my company says I'm no longer covered under the firm's prepaid health plan. I asked the service manager if this means I've been terminated and he said no. Can Action Line help? W.A., Long Beach.

A spokesman for your employer said that because you currently aren't working, the company is not willing to pay the premiums for your health insurance. If your medical expenses exceed your resources, however, you may be eligible for Medi-Cal coverage. Since you're not receiving any type of welfare payments, you should apply for Medi-Cal's medically needy only program at the Long Beach office of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, 1945 Long Beach Blvd.

Tuna canning

The men in my life love to fish, and I now have many pounds of albacore in our freezer, with more to come. Can you tell me how to put tuna up with water or oil? E.J.B., Cypress.

Step by step directions for canning precooked tuna and other fish can be found in the book "Home Canning", by the editors of Sunset Books and Sunset Magazine. The book sells for \$2.45 in most bookstores. In addition to the usual canning jars and lids, you will need a steam pressure canner. You must rub all surfaces of the cleaned fish, including the cavities, with salad oil, then precook it in a covered pan in the oven for about one hour. When the fish has cooled, you break it into quarters, remove all bones and scrape away all dark meat. Cut it into pieces and pack it tightly into containers. You add measured amounts of salt and hot salad oil or boiling water to each jar, seal, and then heat in the pressure canner.

Off limits?

A friend and I recently went to a gun store in Long Beach, and a man told us to leave because a federal law says that all minors must have a parent with them while they are inside such a store. Is this true? K.C., Long Beach.

No. According to a special agent for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division of the U.S. Treasury Department, a person must be at least 18 years old to buy a rifle or shotgun and 21 years old to buy a handgun, but there's no law prohibiting a minor from entering a gun shop without his parents.

Donor

I am in good health, but at my age Old Man Reaper may call me at any time. I have arranged to be cremated, but I see no reason why useful organs such as eyes and kidneys should not be utilized. How do I go about donating those parts of me that might be a blessing to someone else? J.F.H., Long Beach.

A universal donor card, which indicates the holder's desire to donate his organs, is available at no charge from the Transplantation Council of Southern California, 1281 Westwood Blvd., Suite 205, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. You also can obtain from them, or from any Department of Motor Vehicles office, a special organ donor sticker, which can be attached to the back of your driver's license or identification card. On it you can choose to donate any needed organs or parts of your body, or you can specify which particular organs may be taken upon your death. Two witnesses must sign the card. You also should have the cooperation of your immediate family to be sure they carry out your wishes after your death.

Port watch on Russ ship

Security guards at Long Beach Harbor kept an especially alert eye on the Russian ship Alexander Vermshev Friday following an anti-Castro terrorist explosion that damaged a similar vessel in New Jersey.

The ship docked at Berth 1 Tuesday, arriving from Manila, and sailed Friday at 4:10 p.m. for Oakland.

Edgar Denning, chief of security for the Port of Long Beach, said before the ship's departure: "We do have the Russian ship under surveillance. I won't say how much or what kind, but we are watching it."

A Soviet ship, the Iran Shepetkap, was damaged Thursday when a device attached to the ship's outer hull exploded in Port Newark, N.J.

A group calling itself the "Omega Seven" and claiming to be an anti-Communist Cuban organization called the Associated Press and claimed responsibility for the blast.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Pico Rivera

Teacher and school district negotiators in Pico Rivera Friday scheduled their first bargaining session since a strike began Monday. The new session will be held 10 a.m. today, Asst. Schools Supt. Robert Martinez said.

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CRIME FEAR 'IMPRISONS' AGED, PANEL TOLD

Associated Press
Elderly residents of the nation's big cities are making themselves prisoners in their own homes, the result of a deep fear of being victimized by criminals, a House subcommittee was told Friday.

The subject of fear and fraud was the focal point of a symposium on crime against the elderly that began Friday in Los Angeles. The symposium is a two-day program that precedes hearings by the House subcommittee on Housing and Consumer Interest.

About 200 people gathered for the first day's session.

Charles Shaeffer, head of the American Association of Retired Persons, told the subcommittee that the elderly know too well what the problems are.

Shaeffer told of one elderly woman who was afraid to go to the hospital for a cataract operation

because she feared her house would be burglarized while she was absent. She went blind.

Shaeffer says the elderly are afraid to walk the

streets. This, he said, "makes them prisoners in their own homes."

The elderly are afraid to report a crime. He says they believe the criminals

may seek revenge. So the crimes go unreported.

More real than the prospects of being assaulted is the possibility of falling victim to a swindler.

Shaeffer cited statistics showing the incidence of violent crime among the elderly was not proportionally high. But the incidence of fraud was.

Con men find the elderly easy prey, he said. But the aged are the least able to afford the loss.

Most common are health insurance frauds,

long-life schemes and get-rich-quick scams like the "pigeon drop," a scenario in which the elderly victim is persuaded to withdraw his or her savings from the bank.

Last year in California, 90 per cent of the fraud

victims were over 65. The average age of the victim of a con artist was 70.

The subcommittee plans to report on the hearings and make recommendations to Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Panel may alter farm entry rule

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state farm labor board might decide within three weeks whether to change its access rule requiring farmers to let union organizers on their property, the board's chairman said Friday.

"Sometime in early October, perhaps Oct. 6, we'll hold a public meeting to consider new rules," said Gerald Brown, chairman of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB).

However, Brown said he doesn't know if the board will want to delay a vote on a new access rule until after the U.S. Supreme Court acts on the present one, or until Prop. 14 is decided at the Nov. 2 election.

"THERE are four other board members, and I don't know what they'll want to do," Brown said. "And I still haven't made up my own mind."

The high court is expected to rule next month on the ALRB's present access rule, which has been upheld by the California Supreme Court.

The present rule requires farmers to permit union organizers on their property three hours a day.

Growers challenged it in court on the ground it violates private property rights. At ALRB hearings this week, a parade of grower witnesses sought repeal of the rule, while unionists called it essential to enforcement of the farm labor law providing secret ballot union representation elections in the fields.

PROP. 14, the initiative sponsored by Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers, would write the present rule into the law, putting it beyond the ALRB's or the Legislature's power to change.

If the U.S. Supreme Court holds the rule unconstitutional, it could not be enforced regardless of what the ALRB or Prop. 14 says.

If the high court upholds it, or declines to consider it, and Prop. 14 fails, the ALRB's rule will apply.

Brown, a former long-time member of the National Labor Relations Board, is one of three new members of the ALRB appointed by Gov. Brown. The Browns are both called "Jerry," but are not related.

DURING this week's hearings, Chairman Brown indicated to the growers that "some form of access" would probably be approved, and asked them for "practical suggestions," rather than just total opposition.



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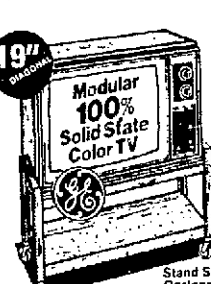
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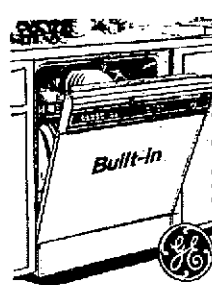


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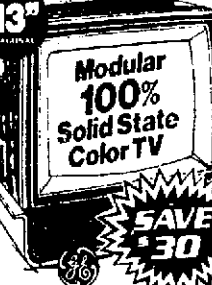
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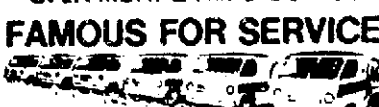
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Carter praises Dixie's stand on civil rights

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Emphasizing his Southern heritage, Jimmy Carter campaigned Friday in Mississippi and Arkansas and defended the South's record on civil rights.

In appearances at Biloxi, Miss., and at the Arkansas Democratic state convention in Hot Springs, Carter appealed to Southern pride and pocketbook issues.

On his arrival in Mississippi with Sens. James Eastland and John Stennis, whom he described as "two great southern statesmen," Carter was

questioned about the two senators' opposition to civil rights legislation.

Carter had said he was proud to have their support.

WHEN asked if he agreed with their legislative battles against racial integration, Carter said that it was "a difficult thing for us in the South to change racial patterns of one century or more."

Then he said anew that the best thing that had happened to the South in his lifetime was passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. That bill passed the Senate only after a long filibuster by southerners including Eastland and Stennis.

Carter said the law had led to equality of opportunity that "has liberated the South and the rest of the nation from a long preoccupation with the racial issue."

When Stennis was asked if he agreed with Carter, the senator replied, "Now on this integration, I'm proud of the way the South has responded to a change in the law." He said he believed southerners were doing "a better job, far better than in other areas of the country."

EASTLAND refused to respond to the same question. He stared straight ahead, a long unlighted cigar in his mouth.

In both Arkansas and Mississippi, Carter repeatedly reminded audiences of his rural Georgia background and that the last president from the Deep South was Zachary Taylor of Virginia, elected in 1848.

At each stop he also

blamed the Republican administrations of the past eight years for high unemployment and inflation as well as the large budget deficits.

Carter told the Arkansas convention that Democrats under Presidents Truman, Kennedy and Johnson had succeeded in maintaining lower levels of unemployment with smaller deficits and lower rates of inflation.

From Hot Springs, Carter flew back to his home in Plains, Ga.

IN BILOXI, Carter told a crowd at the Gulfport-Biloxi airport: "We haven't had a president from the Deep South since 1848."

"Does anybody here think it's time we had one?" Carter asked.

The crowd shouted, "Yes." Earlier, Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, were endorsed by the National Education Association with a membership of 1.8 million school teachers.

Both Carter and Mondale appeared at the NEA headquarters in Washington and pledged their commitment to federal aid to education.

"I pledge to you that I'll do everything I can ... to bring to your country the kind of educational system that will keep our minds open," Carter said.

The Democratic nominee also pledged a comprehensive program to improve education.

WHILE he wasn't specific, he has in the past said he would seek elimination of a prohibition against using revenue



JIMMY CARTER Looking to Debates — AP Wirephoto

sharing funds for education and said such funds for local governments should be greatly increased.

The federal share of public education costs was 10 per cent in 1974.

Carter also has promised to create a separate department of education. The government's education office is now part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Carter also renewed his pledge to send his 8-year-old daughter, Amy, to a public school in Washington if he is elected.

"My commitment is to the public school system of our country," he said.

If Carter sends Amy to the public school district serving the White House, she would be likely to attend Stevens Elementary, a 108-year-old, three-story brick school in downtown Washington.

School officials say its student body is among the most diverse in the city. During the past year, less than half of its 134 students were black. Most of the rest came from Asia or Latin America, and only 10 were American-born whites.

Ford calls reelection certain, claims gains in private polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, claiming private polls show greater progress against Democrat Jimmy Carter than those published nationally, said Friday, "I would much rather be a fast finisher than a fast starter."

Without giving any specifics about the private polls, Ford told a White House reception for officials of the National Federation of Republican Women that he is confident of defeating Carter "without a shadow of a doubt."

IN THIS upbeat vein, and acknowledging that Carter currently is the favorite in the published polls, Ford asserted, "I would rather be at the bottom going up than be at the top and trying to keep it from going down."

The most recent Harris poll, released Thursday, showed Ford 11 points behind Carter. The survey was made over the past three weeks among 2,844 likely voters.

Ford, who has announced plans for a three-day swing through Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida later this month, said this was only an example that "we care about every state and

about every voter in every state." At one point, the President even spoke of the possibility of victory in every state, adding, "I think it can be done."

WHITE House Press Secretary Ron Nessen mirrored this optimism by telling reporters earlier that Ford will go to his Grand Rapids, Mich., home on Nov. 1, vote there the next day and "of course" fly back to Washington for a White House victory party after the polls are closed.

Ford made two speeches Friday afternoon, the first to some 80 Jaycees attending an annual governmental affairs leadership seminar.

In what apparently was an indirect response to a

survey by State Department aides who found in five "town meetings" around the country earlier this year that participants wanted a more idealistic approach toward foreign policy, Ford said: "What is more moral in foreign policy than to have peace with freedom and security?"

The President told the Jaycees that he could announce "some good news" on the housing front and reported a "very good" increase in housing starts and a "very significant rebound in multi-family starts."

Without getting into the figures, released simultaneously by the Commerce Department, Ford said an upward trend in the number of building permits points to "an even

better housing situation in the months ahead."

Ford said he detected "a growing optimism about the economy" and about efforts to combat inflation.

The Commerce Department said activity in the home building industry quickened in August, thanks to a surge in apartment building. Starts on new apartments were up 48 per cent to an annual rate of 284,000, after a 35 per cent drop in July.

The department said the number of new housing units started in August was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.542 million, or up 10.9 per cent over July. That compared to a 7.9 per cent decline in starts during July and was the highest level of activity since February.

Labor backs Carter with \$3 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor plans to spend more than \$3 million this year on behalf of Jimmy Carter and other Democratic political candidates, a top AFL-CIO official said.

Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, said the labor federation already had distributed \$857,000 to state federations for voter registration drives and is expected to send another \$650,000, all of it matched by local funds.

Speaking to a luncheon group at the Washington Press Club, Kirkland said another \$1,183,000 had been allocated for voter education and turnout of union members and \$680,475 in voluntary contributions from members channeled to political candidates.

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Meany hit on grain embargo

CRYSTAL LAKE, Minn. (AP)—Sen. Bob Dole told a farm audience in his opponent's home state Friday that he was one of the sharpest critics of the grain embargo imposed by President Ford last year.

Without mentioning Ford's role in the 70-day embargo, the Republican vice-presidential candidate

said the real pressures for the action "came from the longshoremen's union; they came from George Meany."

Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, supported the embargo, in effect, against grain shipments to the Soviet Union for several weeks last fall. It came under sharp attack from farmers.

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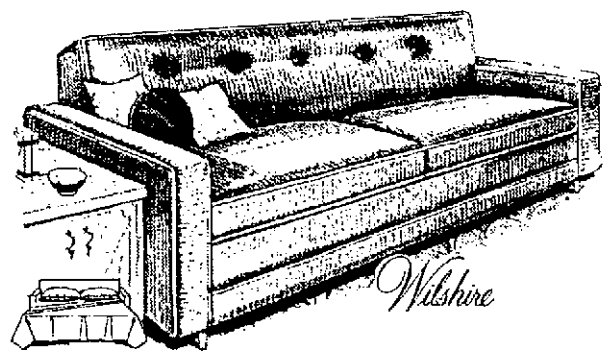
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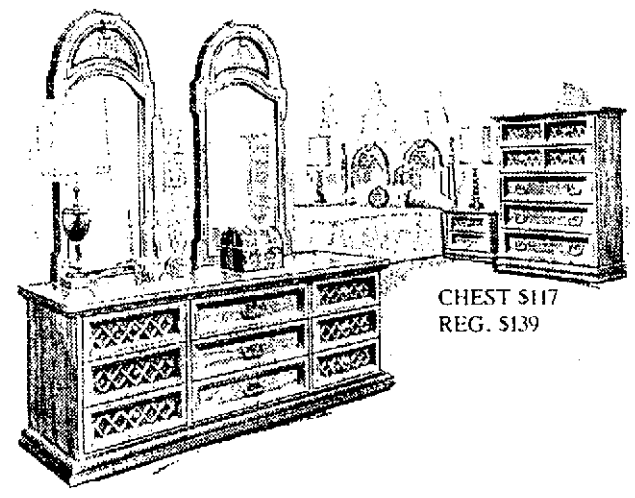
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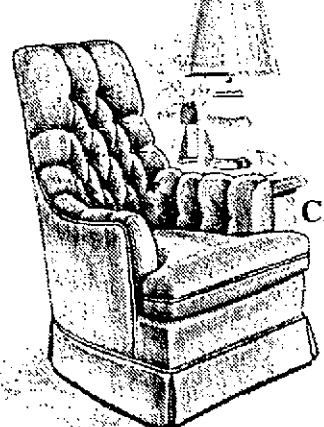
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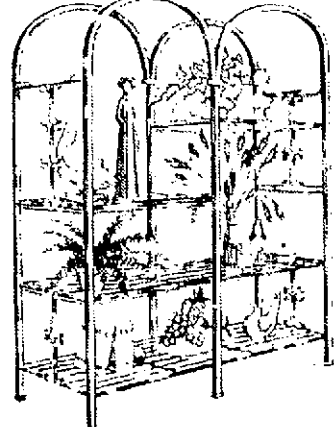
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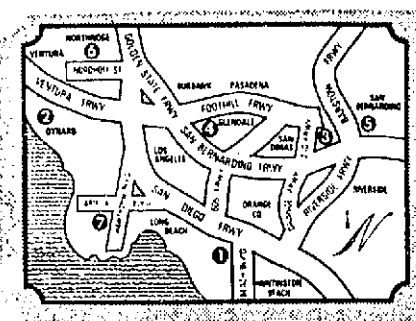


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Arab oil price hike 'not certain'

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb has said that "chances are fairly good" the Arab oil-producing countries will forego another price increase when they meet in December.

"My own judgment is that moderate forces in OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) ... will continue to prevail," he said in an interview.

Zarb's opinion clashed with that of some top Ford administration energy and economic officials who say privately that the oil producers will post a price increase of 10 per cent or more for 1977.

Already OPEC countries have given private indications that the cartel price may have to be increased again, high officials said. It has been frozen since last December.

ZARB said he realized his prediction "flies in the face of other opinions."

"I don't think OPEC believes its best interests are served by taking action to damage the economic recovery, create more inflation and cause an adverse impact on the less developed countries of the world," Zarb added.

He emphasized that he had no inside information on what OPEC might do. He said, as have others who have tried to forecast OPEC prices, that "it's tough to predict" OPEC action with so many clashing voices within the cartel.

Saudi Arabia, which holds by far the largest reserves of oil in the Middle East, has been the greatest opponent of price increases. Now, however, other cartel members, notably Venezuela and several small Middle Eastern countries, want more revenue.

ZARB, who visited the Middle East last summer, said that "a number of statesmen in that area believe the world is now being pushed toward more efficient use of energy, and any precipitous action on prices would damage the world economy."

In the U.S., he said, industries are cutting their use of oil, and the auto industry, through governmental pressure, is building more energy-efficient cars.

"I don't think an increase in OPEC prices is required to continue that momentum" toward conservation and efficiency, he said.

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ALUMINUM SHROUD that protected the head of surface sampler instrument during Viking 2's year-long trip from earth lies on Mars surface after being ejected. Shroud is about a foot long.

—AP Wirephoto

Viking gets the word: Deliver

PASADENA (AP) — Scientists hoped Friday that a direct command to Viking 2's jammed scooping arm would complete a delivery of Martian soil to a laboratory aboard the lander.

The arm got stuck in mid-delivery last Sunday, and a handful of Martian soil bound for an X-ray analysis was never delivered. Scientists guessed that a faulty switch caused the malfunction, and they bypassed the switch by making a direct command for the arm to proceed with its rounds.

Scientists won't know until today whether the arm is working again.

The X-ray laboratory will analyze the tiny rocks and identify chemical elements contained in them.

The most important probe that is the organic chemistry experiment. The experiment, considered most crucial to the question of life on Mars, was to get its sample on Sunday, but that dig was canceled.

Scientists wanted time to look for an area within the lander's reach that was as dissimilar from the soil probed by Viking 1 as possible, since the first lander failed to turn up any organics. The earlier choice was a spot that "seemed so much like

what was picked up by Viking 1," said Viking spokesman Maurice Parker.

It was not known when the Viking 2 robot would reach out for a soil sample to make its delivery to the organic chemistry experiment.

The search for organics, tiny chains of carbon atoms essential to life as we know it, took on added significance as baffling early data from Viking 2's biology instruments began pouring in.

The biology instrument sent earthen information that seemed to indicate life processes were going on in the miniature tests chambers. These findings — essentially the same forwarded by Viking 1 — were confusing because life-essential organics were never found by the first lander.

Without organics, scientists lean toward a chemical explanation for the data.

What puzzled scientists this week was a positive result in the experiment that searched for life by checking for gases usually produced as living things eat, breathe and give off wastes.

A puff of such gases was found, and the results were clearly produced by something in the soil.

House move may promote diesel

Knight News Service

An amendment to the 1970 Clean Air Act, passed by the House Wednesday, may clear the way for widespread development of the diesel engine by domestic automakers and further help them to meet rigid fuel-economy standards for 1980 and beyond.

But if Congress doesn't act on the pending emission bills before it adjourns in October, the stricter emission limits stay in effect.

Each time emission laws tighten, fuel economy suffers. Present laws on the books for 1977 put emission limits at 1.5 grams per mile for hydrocarbons, 15 grams per mile for carbon monoxide, and 2 grams per mile for nitrogen oxides.

The House bill with the amendment by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., would carry those limits through 1979 instead of imposing harsher limits in 1978 that call for 0.41 gram of hydrocarbons, 3.4 grams of carbon monoxide and 0.4 gram of nitrogen oxides.

The automakers consider the nitrogen-oxide requirement the key, since they say the diesel, which gets about 25 per cent better fuel economy than a gasoline engine, can't meet any standard that goes lower than 1.5 grams.

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Foes ask boycott of women priests

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hard-line resisters to the Episcopal Church's decision to recognize women priests called Friday for a boycott against it, but the spiritual leader of worldwide Anglicanism saw beneficial results.

The Most Rev. F. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury, said "music can come, and good can come" out of the long struggle that reached its height Thursday with the decision to ordain women.

Addressing the Episcopal Church's governing convention, the archbishop said he recognizes the "tensions that are present, and that wounds will endure" but he urged continued mutual love and church unity despite the strains.

THIS CAN lead to "greater strength, and that I believe it will do," he said, noting that tensions can be essential to "power and beauty, as in a stringed instrument that yields music only so long as the strings are taut."

At the same time, more than 200 of the 912 lay and clergy delegates—a number still growing—have signed a declaration that they will not accept the decision recognizing women priests, but that they intend to remain "devotedly loyal" to the church.

The narrow margin by which the change passed—reflecting the sharp divisions on the matter throughout the 3-million member denomination—portended further conflict ahead and divergent practices regarding women in

the 114 church dioceses. Just over 50 per cent in both the lay and clergy delegations voted for the change.

A coalition of 15 unofficial Episcopal groups, the Fellowship of Concerned Churchmen, said the convention had made an "illegitimate decision" that is "null and void" and urged Episcopalians to join in boycotting it.

Another group opposed to women priests, the Coalition for the Apostolic Ministry, called on Episcopalians to stand fast and avoid "hasty actions in what can be called an internal schism," adding that present priests and bishops remained "true shepherds of the flock."

The Episcopal Church is one of 22 independent national branches of the worldwide Anglican community which, like Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy—traces its priesthood back to Jesus' apostles, heretofore limited to males.

Anglicans consider their tradition a link between Catholicism and Protestantism, combining elements of both. Protestant denominations generally began ordaining women earlier, most larger American bodies in the mid-1950s.

MEANWHILE, a Roman Catholic coalition of women's organizations and nuns, the Commission of the Women's Ordination Conference, sent a telegram to the convention hailing its action accepting women priests.

Magazine finds campus 'Utopia' Students think alike on sex

CHICAGO (AP) — The same percentage of college women and men want to engage in sex, a survey in the October issue of Playboy magazine says.

This is presented as a radical change from a few years ago and "means that students have arrived at the promised land," which Playboy defines as "a sexual Utopia where the women are as active sexually as the men."

The magazine said that in a 1970 survey, 49 per cent of the female students graduated as virgins, but by 1976 this figure had dropped to 26 per cent.

"In the same period, the percentage of male virgins rose from 18 to 26 per cent," the survey said. "It's the end of the double standard — the women can and the men don't have to," the survey claims.

Playboy said the poll was conducted by an independent research organization, the Institute for Social Action, a Chicago-based company that specializes in social surveys.

The firm chose 20 colleges and universities and randomly polled students from directory listings. About 3,700 students participated in the poll, the magazine said.

The survey called most college couples monogamous — they don't sleep with more than one person a month. "Conservatives may become alarmed that the behavior shown on campus proves our moral fabric is unraveling, that society is doomed. But the majority of the students do not anticipate carrying their experimental life-style into married life," according to the magazine.

As proof, the survey said 60 per cent of the students disagreed with the statement, "I hope to have an open marriage that would include extramarital sex," while 57 per cent disagreed with the statement, "I'm not interested in marrying. I hope to have a varied sex life, including a number of affairs."

Teamster chief 'cleans house'

By A. H. RASKIN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Frank E. Fitzsimmons, beleaguered president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, moved Friday to prove that he is trying to eliminate "inherited" malpractices in the 2.3 million-member union and its principal pension fund.

He forced the resignation of one of his closest associates—William Presser, an international vice president and chief of the union's Ohio Conference—as a trustee of the \$1.4 billion Central States, Southeast and Southwest Pension Fund. The Fitzsimmons pressure followed hesitancy by Presser in stepping down after taking the Fifth Amendment in response to questions by Labor Department investigators

about alleged payoffs and other abuses in the fund's loan operations.

Fitzsimmons announced that he also received the resignation of Frank Ranney, another union trustee, who similarly took refuge in his constitutional right to avoid self-incrimination.

Asked if the departure of the two officials was based on their pleading of the Fifth Amendment, Fitzsimmons declared that it was "a matter of public trust."

"I like to be gentle and kind," he said, "but when you're accountable for public trust there's no way you can take that position. I understand the personal problems involved, and I'll fight till the last drop so far as principle is concerned. But I recognize that the first consideration is my responsibility to the

public and to the members of this international union. I've got to fight with my own brother, if necessary, when those things are at stake."

Fitzsimmons asserted that he had answered every question asked of him during a day and-a-half of private interrogation by the Labor Department in July. He also disclosed that he met with

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi in Washington two months ago in an effort to halt leaks attributed to Justice Department sources implying that he and other high-ranking teamsters were suspected of underworld connections and of complicity in the disappearance in Detroit a year ago of Fitzsimmons' predecessor, James R. Hoffa.

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Tokyo prosecutors quiz Lockheed official in L.A.

Associated Press

Tokyo prosecutors questioned Lockheed Aircraft marketing executive A.H. Elliott Friday on the multimillion-dollar payments made by the giant aerospace company to promote the sales of its products in Japan.

Elliott and his attorney declined comment as they entered the U.S. Courthouse in Los Angeles for questioning by the Tokyo prosecutors and attorneys from the U.S. Justice Department. He is one of three Lockheed figures subpoenaed to testify in connection with the payoff scandal that has led to the arrest of several prominent Japanese politicians,

including former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

All three were granted immunity from prosecution in Japan, but legal maneuvering over U.S. immunity has caused the proceedings here to stretch over several months.

A. Carl Kotechian, Lockheed's former chief executive officer, has already testified, but the third man, John W. Clutter, former head of Far Eastern operations for Lockheed, reportedly faces contempt-of-court charges because of his dissatisfaction with the type of immunity offered him and his subsequent refusal to testify.

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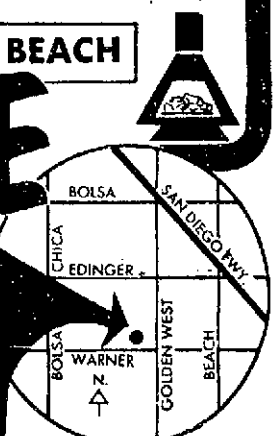
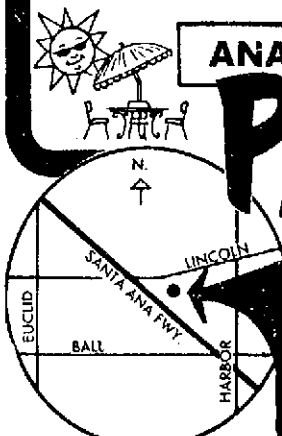
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Boon, Van Ark
in "Dinosaur"

Richard Boon and Joan Van Ark have been signed to star in the Rankin/Bass production of "The Last Dinosaur," a two-hour movie for ABC. The film will also be released to theaters worldwide.

Play review

Brilliant flashes of 'Ice' not enough to make it a winner

Dear Michael Christofer, I know that it will sound like a cheap shot, but I must say that your new play "Ice" left me cold. The Mark Taper Forum, where your piece is now being presented in its world premiere, has a well deserved reputation for boldness and daring. It is willing to produce some drama clear out on the fringes of the art. I can understand, therefore, why it would undertake to put your latest show on the boards, especially after the success of your earlier "The Shadow Box," which I thought, very good theater.

BUT ANY organization that takes a risk will lose some of the time. "Ice" is a loser, in my opinion, de-

spite a few brilliant flashes here and there. The thing has nothing to say and nowhere to go. It is unnecessarily crude in some of its actions and language, and it is cut up into short fragments that don't relate to one another or shed any light whatever.

I believe that you got a fair shake on the production, so the fault can't lie there. The players tried valiantly to make the play go. They had plenty of energy, but since you provided so little motivation and so little exposition they had no way of knowing exactly how to channel that energy. You wore them out with those long speeches, too. No wonder the play bogged down so often.

Cliff DeYoung, Ron Rifkin, and Britt Swanson are capable actors, if their credits are to be believed, but they don't have much of a chance to prove it

BRITT SWANSON
Warms Up "Ice"

here: the script doesn't provide characters, only lines. I wonder how director Jeff Bleckner tried to solve that problem. However he tried, he didn't.

I HAVE seen you, Mr. Christofer, in several

Forum productions as an actor, most notably in "Ashes." You were good. Obviously, you know the stage. Maybe what went wrong with "Ice" is that you were having so much fun writing those long and complex speeches for the actors to deliver that you forgot the audience.

There was life in some of the lines, wit, power, and crude humor, but mostly they just went on and on, sound and fury, signifying you know what.

They say we learn as much from our failures as from our successes, Michael, maybe more. If that's true, I look forward to your next effort. Given the magnitude of your failure here, the next try ought to be a dandy.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Wylder
Playgoer

HE DOES PUSHUPS IN BED!

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Walter Matthau's got a serious side. It has just come to light down in Ruidoso, N.M., where he's co-starring with Alexis Smith in producer Ray Stark's film about quarter-horses, "Casey's Shadow." For example, he discussed what he called his heart condition with Miss Smith and explained, "For that, I have to exercise."

"But," he added, "for my hepatitis, I have to rest."

"How do you handle the conflict?" asked Alexis.

"I compromise," declared Matthau. "I do my pushups in bed."

He claimed also to have acting problems. In one scene a jockey falls off a horse. "I am watching the race and I see the jockey fall to the ground," he said. "What should I do? Should I watch the jockey down on the ground, or should I watch the rest of the race?" It was such a

problem that he asked Martin Ritt, the director, what to do.

"It depends on which horse you bet on," said Ritt.

As Matthau didn't bet on the jockey on the ground, but on a horse still running, he ignored the fallen jockey and watched the continuation of the race.

Earl's Pearls: "Everything bad happens in threes," a man sighed.

"For instance, yesterday, my wife cooked breakfast, lunch and dinner."

Jan Murray, opening at Dangerfield's claimed, "I'm the only guy who ever went to an orgy just to eat the grapes."

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Federal funds rescue broke city

MONROE, La. (AP) — Monroe, first American city in six years to default on a payroll, got an unexpected \$300,000 in federal money Friday, enough for CENTURY CINEMAS

a belated payday for its 1,100 employees. Gov. Edwin Edwards carried the check into town, along with another for \$165,000 in federal disaster-aid grants. Edwards said the \$300,000 was in federal transit funds for the city's bus system.

"The city can now take the money in its general fund dedicated to the transit system and meet its payroll," Edwards said.

Mayor Jack Howard, who has been trying to arrange a bank loan of \$1 million to meet payrolls until the end of December, knew nothing about the windfall carried by Edwards. The governor said he had tried all day to contact the mayor by tele-

phone but couldn't catch him.

It was not immediately known how soon the paychecks could be made out.

Monroe's policemen, firemen, garbage collectors and other municipal employees had stayed at their jobs Friday without their paychecks.

The defaulted bimonthly payroll totaled \$310,000, but the city has about \$135,000 in cash to go with the federal grant.

The disaster-aid grants may also ease the situation. The grants cover rebuilding projects forced by three straight years of flood damage.

If the disaster funds cover projects already paid for by the city, that grant and the cash still remaining in city coffers would cover the paychecks.

City officials said they would not know until the

money arrives whether it must be dedicated to a specific use or can be put in the city's general fund.

Several city employees, none of whom would permit use of their names, blamed the city administration for failing to solve its money problems earlier.

"We knew a couple of years ago this was coming," said a policeman.

A fireman said, "This situation is not new. They were aware that there was a crisis, and they knew the funds were not available, but they waited until this week to start to do anything about it."

"The situation is really tense over here right now," said a City Hall employee. "I can't say anything. If Howard finds out I'll lose my job."

Mayor Howard was waiting for attorneys to tell him how he can float a

\$1-million bank loan for this city of 55,400 persons to tide the city payroll over until year's end. He said he expected their opinion by Monday.

Louisiana municipalities are barred by state law from deficit spending. Loans must be secured by an anticipated excess of taxes.

The city defaulted on a \$167,000 payroll Wednesday and a \$143,000 payroll Friday. Harlan Presridge, the city's commissioner of finance, said anticipated revenues would fall \$3 million short of expenses by the end of the fiscal year in April.

The city owes about \$500,000 for other city expenses and has no money to pay them.

A spokesman for the Louisiana Municipal Association said some other cities in the state faced similar but less critical situations than Monroe.

Until a few years ago, Monroe's municipal power

plant paid 40 per cent of the city's budget. But last year, because of rising costs, it paid only 10 per cent. This year it will contribute nothing to the city.

The city sits on the edge of a huge natural-gas field. However, because of federal regulations, the

gas in Louisiana costs more than it does on the East Coast.

The only major sources of more tax revenue for Monroe are an increased sales tax or a higher real-estate tax. Both would demand voter approval in special elections.

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Legal task force sent to crime-boom city

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Gov. Jay Hammond is sending an emergency force of judges, prosecutors and public defenders into this pipeline-boom town to crack down on prostitution, mugging and robbery.

He also volunteered state troopers to patrol the streets, but city officials turned that offer down.

Hammond said Thursday he took the steps because of advice "from people in the Fairbanks area that the situation on the streets has become serious, if not outright dangerous."

STREET crime has increased in Fairbanks since the influx of pipeline workers began two years ago. It has mushroomed again this summer as the project nears completion and workers begin to be laid off. Fairbanks is the only major community on the pipeline route through central Alaska. The pipeline is scheduled to be completed next year.

Police Chief Richard Wolf said the crime problem resulted from free-spending pipeline workers, a reluctance by the city to raise taxes to hire more police, inadequate laws, lenient judges and the "old last-frontier syndrome of Fairbanks."

"WE'VE always had hookers and drunks down on Second Avenue," Wolf said. "But the influx of people from the pipeline just caused everything to explode."

"Nobody knew what the impact was going to be, and all of us just sat here with our heads on our shoulders until it got unreasonable."

There was one armed-robbery arrest in Fairbanks in 1973. That figure went to nine in 1974 and 24 in 1975. There were 12 in the first eight months this year.

Arrests for aggravated assault went from 24 in 1973 to 41 in 1974 and 52 in 1975. There have been 37 such arrests so far this year. Prostitution arrests have jumped from one in 1973 to seven in 1974 to 82 in 1975 and to 69 so far this year.

ARRESTS for theft and disorderly conduct have likewise increased. And, for the first time in memory, Fairbanks has five unsolved killings.

Hammond said a lack of police has compounded the

crime problem. The population increased from about 13,000 in 1960 to nearly 37,000 now, but the number of city patrolmen has remained steady. There are fewer than 20.

Dist. Atty. Harry Davis said he has more than a dozen felony trials scheduled this month.

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DEBATE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Bill Sheehan, president of ABC News, said through a spokesman that the network would carry the debates.

Richard Wald, president of NBC News, said, "There is no question that the debates are major news events, and we want to cover them. What we are discussing are the details of that coverage."

Representatives of the networks were scheduled to meet today with officials of the League of Women Voters in Washington to discuss the details. The first debate is scheduled Thursday in Philadelphia.

Referring to one of CBS' objections, League President Ruth Clusen said, "We want the attention on the stage... The focus has to be on the candidates, not the audiences."

In his ruling, Judge Robinson said he had no authority to resolve the complaints of McCarthy and Anderson because Congress has given that power to the regulatory commissions.

When he announced his decision at the end of more than two hours of oral arguments, the judge said he anticipates the case will go to the federal appeals court for the District of Columbia.

McCarthy, a former Democratic senator from Minnesota who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968, contended that he should be included in any debates involving presidential candidates.

Anderson had sought an order blocking the debates entirely.

Attorneys for both argued that broadcast debates limited only to the Democratic and Republican nominees violated FCC rules requiring fairness and equal time for all candidates.

But federal law exempts debates between presidential candidates from the fairness and equal time provisions, and the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia has ruled that this permits debates limited only to "major candidates" in a political campaign.

Robinson said, "The league has a right to arrange a debate and pick out any two candidates they want, and common sense told us they were going to pick these two."

"The Congress has determined that insofar as the Federal Election Campaign Act, it said what the remedies are" for violations, Robinson said. "There is no reason apparent to this court for application not to have been made (to the FEC). The same is true with respect to the Federal Communications Commission."

McCarthy and Anderson have not lodged complaints with the FCC or the FEC. Lester Maddox, the presidential nominee of the American Independent Party, filed complaints with the FCC.

Turkey orders new Lockheed payoff probe

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The chief military prosecutor for the Turkish general staff ordered a new investigation Friday into alleged Lockheed Aircraft Corp. payoffs in Turkey, official sources said.

They said the decision was prompted by a study of documents recently provided to Turkish authorities by the U.S. Justice Department.

Lockheed's Turkish representative, Nezh Dural, and the former commander of the Turkish air force, retired Gen. Emin Alpaya, may be questioned as the first step, the sources reported.

An initial investigation by the general staff was undertaken when Turkey was mentioned at the beginning of the Lockheed revelations, but it was inconclusive. It was not known whether the new documents revealed names of alleged bribe recipients in Turkey.



WALKING IN PRETORIA Friday are Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, left, and South African Prime Minister John Vorster. Newsmen accompany them through garden of Vorster's home.

—AP Wirephoto

KISSINGER TALKS

(Continued from Page A-1)

operations against Rhodesia's beleaguered whites in the next few months.

In Cape Town, police reported eight persons killed and 41 injured in racial violence in the previous 24 hours. In Athlone township crowds of "coloreds," as persons of mixed race are officially called here, looted and burned a food truck, and in nearby Manenburg mobs tried to burn cars and shops.

Kissinger arrived in Pretoria under heavy security. His route to town was guarded by groups of armed soldiers with dogs stationed every 400 yards. He was met at the airport by soldiers, police and an all-black honor guard.

THE latest deaths brought to at least 343 the number of persons killed in three months of racial violence in South Africa. All but three were black or colored.

Shortly after Kissinger's arrival, unfounded rumors

ran through financial circles in New York, Chicago, London and Toronto that he had been shot. An official with the party said the secretary was resting in his hotel room and added, "He thought the reports of his having been shot were grossly exaggerated."

A security official issued a statement saying, "The secretary of state is perfectly well and has not been involved in any incident of any kind."

The Kissinger-Vorster talks were expected to concentrate on the future of Rhodesia and South-West Africa, or Namibia, which is controlled by South Africa against the wishes of the United Nations. Black African nationalists have been battling the white minority governments in both countries.

Newsmen accompanying Kissinger as he flew to Pretoria after talks with black leaders in Zambia and Tanzania were told by

a senior official that there were signs that agreement between blacks and whites in South-West Africa is near.

SMITH told reporters he would now make his greatest effort ever to secure a settlement of the constitutional dispute — political rights for the black majority — that has hung over Rhodesia since it unilaterally declared independence from Britain 11 years ago. He also said room to maneuver had been reduced and time was short.

However, Smith's ruling all-white Rhodesia Front party passed a resolution Thursday rejecting early transfer to black rule.

Kissinger also was to discuss demands by blacks for dismantling of South Africa's system of apartheid, or racial separation. Kissinger was to meet today with a group of black leaders and a second group of both blacks and whites.

ABORTION LAW

(Continued from Page A-1)

in the third or fourth month of pregnancy and take weeks to evaluate.

Assemblyman Mike Antonovich, R-Glendale, who originated the bill, has described the measure as anti-infanticide, not anti-abortion, but agreed that one of the purposes was to make doctors more cautious about abortions in which the fetus has a chance to survive.

The one-sentence bill states that a fetus born alive in the course of an abortion has the same right to medical treatment as any premature baby.

Legislative consultants say that means doctors will have to take all reasonable steps to keep such a fetus alive, including use of a respirator, if it has a chance for a normal life.

"My bill grants the gift of life to infants prematurely born alive during the course of an abortion," Antonovich said in a statement.

"Doctors in the State of California will now be required to utilize their professional skills to save the life of such infants by treating them the same as any other prematurely born baby."

Mrs. Egeland said, "The effect on the majority of abortions will be nil because most are done in the first trimester." But she said that later abortions will become more expensive, and doctors may be reluctant to perform them.

The assemblywoman attributed the bill's easy passage to support from such influential persons as Gov. Brown's health director, Jerome Lackner, an abortion opponent, and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, who praised the measure at a "pro-life" rally.

Mrs. Egeland said she expected more legislation and as well as proposed Health Department regulations further limiting abortion.

Ford and Jimmy Carter on down are nervous. They are caught in a muddled controversy of social and ethical questions that most of them would prefer to ignore and all because of the extraordinary fervor of a small and well-organized anti-abortion minority.

It was only three years ago that the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its historic decision striking down all restrictions on abortions. The court held, on a 7-to-2 vote, that the decision to have an abortion during the first six months of pregnancy was up to a woman and her doctor and could not be legally outlawed.

The decision climaxed a long, slow trend toward more liberal state abortion laws and was hailed by women's groups as a major victory.

The pro-life movement began organizing within three days after the court decision, but for awhile the national trend was clearly against them. The number of legal abortions increased 27 per cent by the end of 1973, and an additional 19 per cent in 1974. The total number of legal abortions performed in 1974 reached almost 900,000.

But the "right-to-lifers" scored significant victories. No foreign aid money can be used to finance abortions, nor can federal lawyers working for legal services represent women seeking abortions.

A right-to-life backed "conscience clause," which says no individual or institution can be forced to participate in abortions as a condition for receiving federal funds, will be under scrutiny by the Supreme Court next session.

The "conscience clause" has allowed doctors and other staffers in public hospitals who oppose abortions to refuse to perform them. Significantly, only 17 per cent of the public hospitals in the country are presently performing abortions. "Most legal abortions are performed now in the clinics," said Jacobs of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

The tide is clearly running now in favor of the

pro-life movement.

The largest and most visible pro-life group is the National Right to Life Committee, which claims to have 1.5 million "family" memberships in 1,300 chapters across the nation. "We know people don't want to believe our membership figures," said Judy Brown, public relations director for the organization. "But they can certainly see our effectiveness."

The "right-to-lifers," as they are called, have become highly visible with emotional parades and demonstrations. Their tactics range from carrying a small white coffin through the streets of Philadelphia to symbolize the murder of the unborn, to filling the halls of Congress with women and children each carrying a single red rose. The rose is "the symbol of life," said Judy Brown.

Pro-abortion advocates have been hard put to match the emotionalism and the symbolism. When they gathered last week with the "right-to-lifers" at the Capitol, they carried twisted coathangers to symbolize the dangers of illegal abortion.

"Our big break came when the Supreme Court ruled last year that a woman didn't need her husband's consent to get an abortion, and a teenager didn't need her parents' consent," she said.

The immediate result was a dramatic increase in contributions to their organization, she said. A large number of the donations came in plain white envelopes, with no return addresses, containing checks only—signed by men.

Two cases in which lower courts have ruled that denial of Medicaid funds for abortions is unconstitutional come before the Supreme Court this fall.

"If Ford signs that appropriations bill and the court doesn't resolve this question, there will be a flood of lawsuits," said an aide for Sen. Bayh. Pro-abortion groups are already preparing to challenge the law in court. Undeterred, the Right to Life Committee still wants nothing less than a constitutional amendment banning all abortions.

RTD asks talks on work rules

From Our L.A. Bureau

Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) directors Friday urged striking bus drivers and mechanics to resume negotiations—and talk work rules instead of dollars as hopes for a settlement brightened.

A spokesman for the drivers said they would resume talks today. The mechanics union could not be reached for comment.

Directors met in secret sessions for about three hours Friday to discuss what might produce a breakthrough in the 26-day-old strike.

Earlier Friday, there were reports Mayor Tom Bradley's two representatives on the RTD board were ready to change their minds and approve a 21 per cent pay hike compromise settlement and that another vote switch was possible, producing a majority for the compromise.

When RTD members emerged from their secret session, President Byron Cook said the board had refused to move from its previous offer of a 19.47 per cent increase for drivers and an 18.24 per cent increase for mechanics.

He indicated that the board was, however, willing to negotiate work rules.

This was interpreted to mean that RTD directors would be prepared to negotiate a settlement within the framework of a dollar amount, as long as the unions were prepared to make some concessions in work rules.

It was learned from RTD officials that the board offer, over three years, represented \$38 million for drivers and \$8.3 million for mechanics.

Although Cook was vague about the details, it appeared RTD directors felt the unions could speak about any percentage figure they chose to, as long as the final package didn't exceed \$46.3 million for the two union groups.

Kennedy probe head 'sure' of conspiracy

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of a special House committee assigned to launch new investigations into the assassinations of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. said Friday he was convinced that a conspiracy was behind Kennedy's death.

House Speaker Carl Albert named Rep. Thomas Downing, D-Va., to head the 12-member select committee as the House adopted, 280 to 65, a resolution authorizing the new investigations.

Sponsors of the resolution said information never thoroughly evaluated pointed to a conspiracy in the Kennedy case and to the possible involvement of more than one person in the King shooting.

DOWNING told the House, "In the case of President Kennedy, I am convinced there was a conspiracy involved. I do not know the identity of the conspirators or their motives. That should be investigated in depth."

Albert also named Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., as next-ranking Democrat on the committee. Both have long been active in efforts to reopen the assassination cases.

Downing is retiring at the end of this year, and Gonzalez would presum-

ably succeed him as chairman if, as is expected, the inquiry is renewed in the new Congress. Downing said a staff would be gathered and preliminary inquiries made during the rest of this year.

Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia said "new information justifies this investigation" of the King death. Fauntroy served as Washington director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference when King headed the organization.

There was little opposition expressed in debate on the resolution, but Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., argued it could accomplish little.

"For God's sake, if you have any respect for the dollars of taxpayers, let's vote this resolution down," Sisk said.

"To me, it is almost unbelievable that we should be here, close to October, even discussing this issue. People are running around, just plain witch-hunting."

A spokesman for Downing estimated the inquiry would cost from \$200,000 to \$250,000 for the rest of the year. The House must approve money for the investigation separately.

DOWNING said it would be kept rigorously nonpartisan, that there would be "no witch hunts" and no efforts to blame those who conducted earlier investigations without the benefit

of information now available.

Kennedy's assassination was investigated by a special commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren. One of the commission members was President Ford, then minority leader of the House. The commission reported finding no evidence that anyone other than Lee Harvey Oswald was involved.

But, Downing said, "Much vital information was withheld from the Warren Commission."

HE SAID the CIA withheld information about its involvement in plots against Cuban President Fidel Castro and that the murders of two persons he described as Mafia figures recruited by the CIA for its anti-Castro plots remained unexplained.

"A threatening note by Lee Harvey Oswald to the FBI was torn up and flushed down a toilet," Downing said. He said medical notes on the autopsy performed on Kennedy were burned, and information about ties between Jack Ruby, the Mafia and Cuban factions was unexplored. Ruby killed Oswald two days after the Kennedy assassination.

Both Downing and Fauntroy said polls showed that a majority of Americans were not satisfied with the findings of the earlier investigations.

Patty's aid at trial pledged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, whose cross-country flight ended with her capture one year ago today, is expected to be a willing witness before a grand jury investigating her kidnapping, a prosecutor said Friday.

The Alameda County grand jury is expected to hear testimony from Miss Hearst when it meets, perhaps this month, to consider indictments against William and Emily Harris. They are accused of taking part in the Symbionese Liberation Army abduction of Miss Hearst 2½ years ago.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Alex Selvin said he did not expect Miss Hearst's sentencing on armed bank robbery charges to af-

fect her willingness to testify against the Harrises. She is scheduled to be sentenced next Friday to a term that could be as little as time already served or as much as 35 years in prison.

"We have been assured by her lawyers that she will be a cooperative and willing witness no matter what sentence she receives," Selvin said. "There may be an aspect of wanting to put her life back in order."

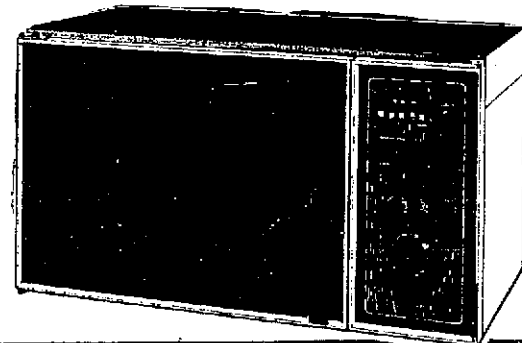
The heiress who became the nation's most celebrated fugitive was convicted last March 20 of willingly joining her terrorist kidnappers in the robbery of a San Francisco bank branch. Two bystanders were wounded during the holdup.

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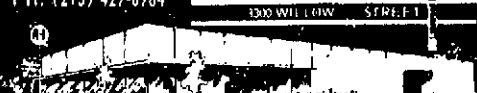
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Tetrick: Bruins' mighty midget in middle Arizona tests tough UCLA defense

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

As nose guards go, Steve Tetrick is something special.

At 5-feet-11 and 218 pounds he is one of the smallest players at his position in the nation. He is also one of the quickest.

Arizona State found out how quick during last week's 28-10 UCLA victory. Arizona, not as highly rated but perhaps a better team than ASU, will get a dose of the mighty midget tonight (7:30 kick-off).

The Wildcats enter the Coliseum a 31-19 winner over Auburn but an 11-point underdog to the Bruins. Arizona quarterback Mark Lunsford was voted Western Athletic Conference offensive

player of the week after completing 11 of 18 passes for 178 yards and a touchdown.

The strength of UCLA's defense was more surprising than the ease with which the Bruin offense moved the football in Tempe.

Tetrick's mission tonight will be to apply intense pressure on Lunsford as well as on running mates Derriak Anderson, Dean Schock and Lynn Dickerson. Arizona is not prone to turnovers—only three interceptions and six lost fumbles in a 9-2 season a year ago.

In 1975 the Bruins were blessed with a giant in the middle of their defensive front, 6-4, 256-pound Cliff Frazier. Along with quarterback John Sciarra, he was considered a major loss.

"Replacing someone like Cliff, I felt pressure at Arizona State," said Tetrick this week, "but I knew if I let it get to me I wouldn't play well."

The blond junior from Sepulveda remembered his

first game at nose guard as a nightmare, a long, unpleasant evening against Iowa State.

"I was terrible. My inexperience was certainly a factor. I was too nervous and it became a mental thing. I was in great shape, but after two plays I'd always find myself gasping for air."

"I must have been holding my breath. Nose guard wasn't any fun. I kept getting tied up with the center and guard and couldn't see what was going on. Now I'm pushing them away, and it's as different as night and day."

Long hours in the weight room paid off on at least one play last week. Speedster Arthur Lane swept right end. Tetrick shucked the center and fought through teammates and opponents alike until he caught sight of the runner.

"It looked like someone had him, but then he broke loose. A lot of guys let up on that play, myself included."

There's nothing worse than a nose guard who does his job and then becomes a spectator."

Steve let up but didn't give up. He and Manu Tuiasosopo caught Lane from behind after a 20-yard chase, the longest Sun Devil run of the evening.

"People talk a lot about my size, but I believe it's to my advantage," said Tetrick, who covered 40 yards against the clock in 4.7 seconds last spring. "I can get lower than any center, and that gives me leverage."

"There's no position tougher to play than center, and I've had three great ones to work against every day."

Art Kuehn (Seattle) and Randy Cross (San Francisco) are NFL starters, but Steve tabs current Bruin pivot Mitch Kahn as the best of bunch.

Tetrick knows offensive football, having been a ball

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Saturday, September 18, 1976

SECTION B, Page B-1

Millikan gives St. Paul scare

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

In a battle of prep heavy-weights, it took a 5-8, 160-pounder to deliver the knockout blow Friday night at Millikan High.

St. Paul High quarterback Randy Meacham decided a give and take game with his left foot, booting field goals of 43 and 38 yards to give the Santa Fe Springs parochial power a 6-3 season-opening decision over Millikan.

A capacity-plus crowd in excess of 5,500 watched Meacham split the uprights with his second three-pointer only 24 seconds into the fourth quarter.

That and some excellent punting by Bob Wilczynski in the final period kept Millikan bottled up enough to send the Rams down to a frustrating loss against a team that is annually one of the Southland's best.

St. Paul was 13-1 last year, Millikan 3-6, but the Rams proved, at least defensively, they should be able to hold their own with anyone this season.

Millikan enjoyed a statistical edge in first downs (10-7) and total yardage (153-135) on a night when yards were tough to gain.

The Rams' only breakdown defensively was on a punt in the second half that resulted in the night's longest play from scrimmage.

The game was deadlocked, 3-3, in a Millikan-dominated third quarter when Mike Lozica broke loose down the east sideline on a 45-yard punt return to the Ram 37.

The Swordsmen got a first down on the 26—one of only two they managed in the second half—but on third-and-4 at the 20, John Tautolo and Carlo Caldarella dropped Rick Ambrosi for a yard loss.

That brought on Meacham to kick his second three-pointer of the night.

St. Paul, however, was certainly Millikan's equal on defense, especially in the decisive fourth quarter.

Wilczynski kept the Rams in a hole, booming high punts that enabled his coverage to down the foot-

ball on Millikan's 8 and 13 yard lines in the final eight minutes.

The Rams didn't get a first down in the period until quarterback Kelvin Jenkins gained 11 yards to his 26 at the two-minute mark. But two plays later from the 31, Steve Lujan of St. Paul picked off a halfback pass by Herman Tautolo.

With only 57 seconds remaining, St. Paul had no trouble running out the clock.

St. Paul's best offensive thrust of the night had come on its second possession of the game, going from its own 27 to the Ram 25. Ambrosi, whose father Dick was head coach at St. Anthony one year and is now at Bishop Amat, had runs of 9, 14 and 12 yards that led to a first down at the 25.

Three plays later St. Paul was still at the 25 as Rick Valenzuela was stopped for no gain and Meacham twice threw incomplete. That led to his 43-yarder with 4:17 showing in the first quarter.

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Tennis—ATP Doubles Championship, KCET (28), 11 a.m.

Baseball—Philadelphia vs. Chicago Cubs, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

College football—Washington vs. Colorado, KABC (7), 12:45 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. Purdue, tape, KCOP (13), 10 p.m.; UCLA vs. Arizona, tape, KTLA (3), 10 p.m.; USC vs. Oregon, tape, KNXT (2), midnight.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Emile Griffith-Eckhart Dage junior middle-weight title match; Dutch Grand Prix, Woodward Handicap horse race, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Southern 500 stock car race, world high diving, Ken Carter preview, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO

College football—Notre Dame vs. Purdue, KKOP-FM (93.1), 10 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. California, KFOX (1280) noon; Long Beach State vs. Utah State, KKOP-FM, KFOX, tape, 3 p.m.; USC vs. Oregon, KABC; UCLA vs. Arizona, KTLA, both 7:30 p.m.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 4:30 p.m.; Angels vs. Minnesota, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.

Pirates trail by only 3

Even bomb scare can't stop Bucs

Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates continued to make things hot for the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night with what team leader Willie Stargell called "pride and dignity."

Along with those intangible factors, the hard-charging Pirates got timely pitching and hitting to beat the New York Mets, 4-1, and move to within three games of the Phillies, who lost in 12 innings to the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, in the torrid National League East race.

The Pirates had an earlier scare when Stargell disclosed that an anonymous caller had threatened to set off a bomb at Philadelphia's Veteran Stadium if he and teammate Bill Robinson were not removed from a game against the Phillies.

Stargell said that the call was made to the stadium switchboard Thursday night, prior to the Bucs' important 7-6 triumph over the Phillies.

The Pirates were alerted to the threat, but did not remove either player from the lineup. Robinson drove in four runs in the game.

Stadium security police, after learning of the threat, called in Philadelphia city police and detectives. The police were stationed in the Buc dugout and along the runway leading to the Pirate dressing room during the game.

"I knew about the bomb threat during the game," said Stargell. "But I didn't know my name was mentioned specifically."

Robinson said he did not learn about the threat until after the game. "It's a damn shame. Something like this is plain bad."

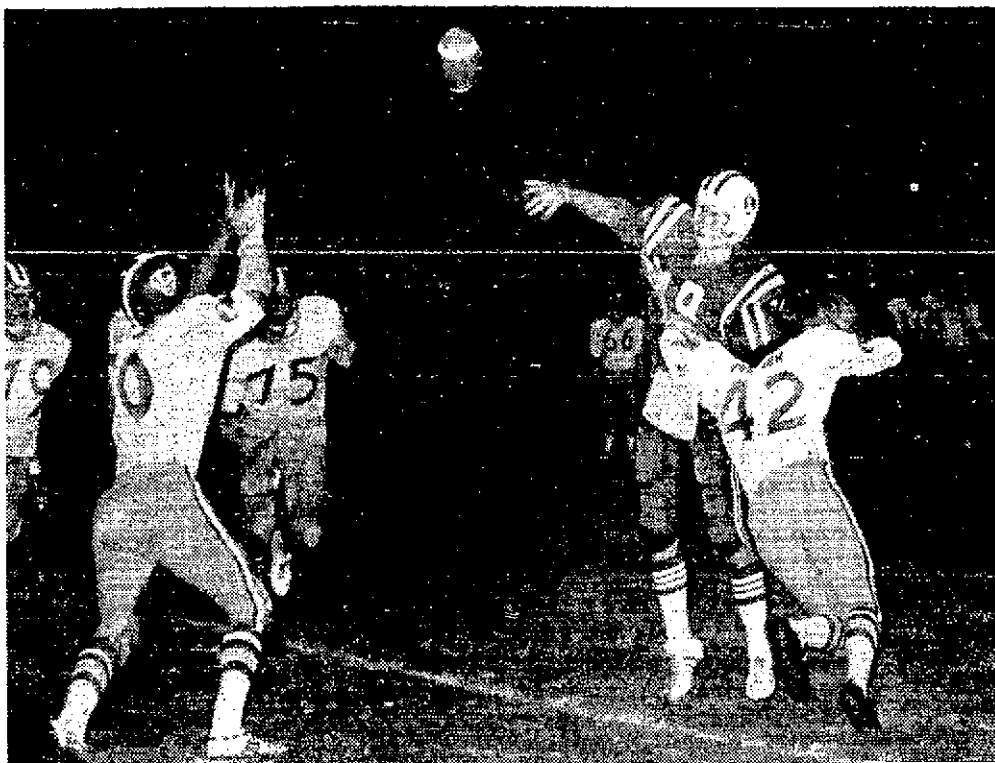
Then reflecting on Friday's win, Stargell said, "There is an awful lot of pride on this team," said Stargell. "You can feel it. We don't throw it around the clubhouse, but it is there."

"If we lose, we lose like men. If we win, we win like men. We don't fear anybody, but we do respect ourselves."

The Pirates, once down by as much as 15½ games to the Phillies, have chopped off most of their lead with one of the hottest winning spells in baseball, taking 18 of their last 22 games.

Dave Giusti, the Pirates reliever who saved the game for Doc Medich, echoed Stargell's sentiments about the Pirates' confidence.

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 2)



Lancer quarterback comes under fire

Lakewood quarterback Tom Tereschuk avoids tackle of Loara's John Frazier (42) and pressure of Marty Skirzynski (79),

John Wilson (50) and Chuck Winkle (75) to get pass away during first quarter Friday night. Lancers won, 7-0.

—Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

A Sutton sizzler, but—

Blanks Atlanta for 11 innings; no decision

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Don Sutton hurled 11 scoreless innings in the opener of Friday night's doubleheader at Atlanta Stadium, stretching his string of zeroes against the Atlanta Braves to 28 while lowering his earned run average to 3.21.

Despite it all, he failed in his first shot at 20 victories.

The only consolation was that he didn't lose.

The Dodgers did, though, in the 12th inning, 1-0, on a passed ball.

The second game was totally the opposite of the first, with the Dodgers outscoring the Braves, 11-7, in a slugfest, although reducing

Dodgers of day

DON SUTTON hurled 11 scoreless innings and GLENN BURKE had three hits in the nightcap as Dodgers and Braves split.

their "magic number" for elimination in the National League West to three.

The focus, though, was on Sutton, who three times has won 19 games but never 20.

"San Francisco is a better restaurant town than Atlanta, anyway," said Sutton, already thinking about his second attempt at No. 20 Wednesday night against the Giants. "We'll have the celebration there."

So, the champagne that should have been popped Friday night will have to age another four days—at least.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 7)

Raine sparks Lakewood win

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

John Ford called his team "inexperienced," but his Lakewood Lancers, with two-way starter Mike Raine taking control, didn't look it.

"They managed too many yards on us, but we hung in there," said Ford about a Raine-led defense that forced four fumbles and intercepted three passes to preserve a 7-0 Lancer victory over Loara before 4,000 partisans at Veterans Stadium Friday night.

"We made a lot of mistakes, but then, we're a young team. We have a lot of juniors out there that lack experience," explained Ford of the narrow victory. "We're going to get better. It'll just take time. We'll give a few people some trouble as we get better."

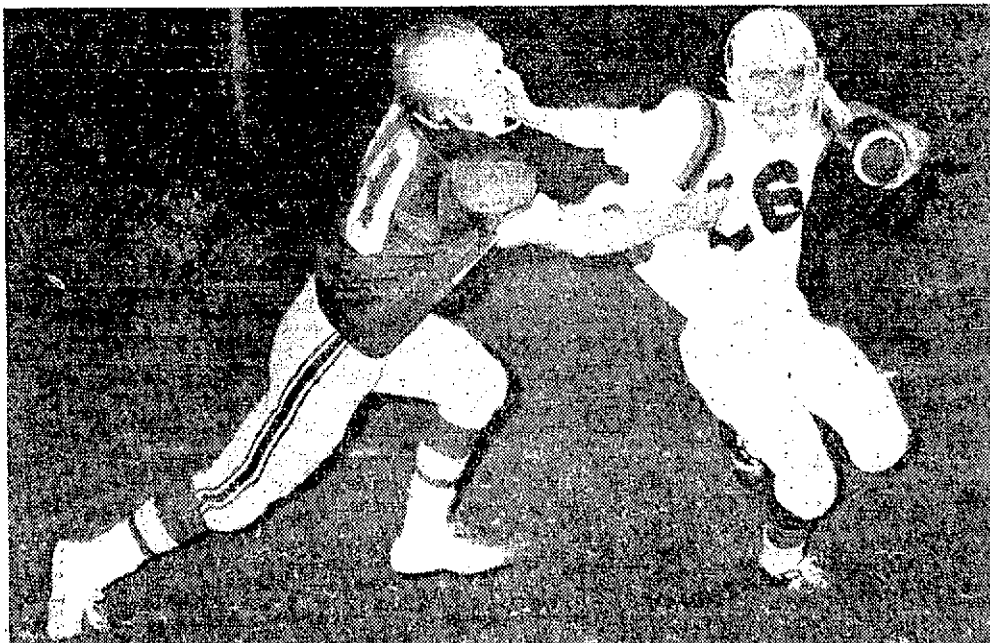
Raine did it all for the Lancers. He led the team in rushing, gaining 70 yards on only 11 carries. He scored the only touchdown of the night on a 15-yard blast up the middle with 3:05 remaining in the

second quarter. He also kicked the PAT and picked off Lakewood's third pass of the evening with 3:15 remaining in the game to stall a Loara scoring threat.

Loara, which penetrated Lakewood territory only once during the first three quarters (the Lancer 48 in the second period) left its best move for last, and had it not been for costly ball handling by Saxon quarterback Jon Pecchia, might have knotted the score.

From his own 48 with just one minute remaining, Pecchia, who had completed only two passes through the first 47 minutes, fired a 34-yard completion to Bruce Wilkinson that Raine narrowly missed to set up a Saxon first down at the Lancer 18. On the following play Pecchia muffed the snap from center Phil Wilson and Lakewood's Jeff Piantanti recovered.

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 2)



Vision obstructed but long gain prevented

Kirk Kniss of Millikan suffers finger-in-eye treatment from St. Paul's Rick Valenzuela but Ram tackle succeeded in throwing

Swordsmen for 6-yard loss in third quarter Friday. St. Paul scored 6-3 win.

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Long Beach-Utah St. psychological war

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

LONG BEACH, Utah—The Long Beach State and Utah State coaches have a problem.

It is difficult to convince Long Beach State athletes that Utah State, beaten by scores of 45-10 and 33-16, is a very good football team.

It is difficult to convince Utah State players that Long Beach State, which beat neighbor Weber State "only" 19-7, is as good as the two previous Aggie opponents, San Jose State and Arkansas, the nation's 12th-ranked team.

The coach that does the best job of convincing his team will likely emerge the victor at the conclusion of today's 12:30 p.m. (PDT) intersectional contest.

The encounter can be heard, on a delayed basis beginning at 3 p.m. (PDT) on KKOP-FM (93.1) in Redon-

do Beach and on KFOX-AM (1280) in the Long Beach area.

"Utah State is one of the three best teams we will face this year," says 49er coach Wayne Howard, beginning the debate by placing the Aggies in the same category with San Diego and San Jose State.

"Long Beach State is an underrated football team," counters Utah State coach Bruce Snyder. "They are a good ball club; they feel they are in the same category as San Jose State. Obviously they're in the same league and they want to compete against those people. This is going to be anything but an easy game for us—I really believe that."

"This is the type of team we need to beat to get to the level we think we belong on," says Howard. "It is a class program with a tradition of success. A win would be a significant accomplishment for us."

Howard is excited about playing the Aggies for other reasons.

"They're the only team we meet in our first four games that plays a conventional defense," says Howard. "It will be two football teams lining up and going at each other."

With one significant exception.

Utah State will be trying to establish a rushing attack that is somewhat more potent than the one that totalled only 61 yards in its first two games.

"I've got to think they'll try to run on us," says defensive coordinator Tom Gadd. "In their minds, we can't be as tough as the first two teams they've faced."

The 49ers have got to pass.

"They've got to be more concerned about our run than our pass," admits Howard. "If they are, they'll do some things to stop our run, and if they do, we've got to be able to throw the football."

Mouchawar leads Poly poloists

Allen Mouchawar threw in 10 goals Friday as Poly High's water polo team overwhelmed visitor Bell Gardens, 20-3, in its season opener.

Mark Quincey also had a big day as he tallied five times. Joe Storey made three saves in goal for Poly.

What's your game?
September 24, 25, 26

Golf results

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134—Muroshi (Japan) 67; 138—
Orville Moody (U.S.) 68.

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TAB TROY BY 17 OVER UNDEFEATED OREGON

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

EUGENE, Ore.—Has the world done a flip-flop? Going into the second week of the college football season, Oregon, which hasn't had a winning record since 1970, is 1-0, and USC, perennially the scourge of the West, is 0-1.

Perhaps some semblance of order will be restored tonight when the Ducks and Trojans clash at Autzen Stadium in the Pacific-8 Conference's opening game in the Race for the Roses.

USC is a 17-point favorite. But after an upset 46-25 loss to Missouri on home ground last week, that doesn't mean much.

The Trojans have beaten Oregon four successive times since the Ducks won in 1970 and '71. But USC's last two appearances at Autzen Stadium have been nail-biters, and both were national championship years for the Trojans.

Anthony Davis, just beginning to assert himself as a sophomore, broke open a scoreless game in 1972 when the Trojans prevailed in the rain, 18-0. Two years later, USC had to huff and puff for a 16-7 victory.

With this in mind, Trojan coach John Robinson,

a former Oregon end and coaching assistant, is calling for a maximum effort.

"We probably were seduced last week by people rating us so highly in pre-season polls," says Robinson. "I can guarantee you that won't happen again. We're going to fight like hell."

Robinson professes respect for the Ducks, who scored 17 points in the final four minutes last week to register a 17-3 triumph over Colorado State.

"They have a good quarterback in Jack Henderson and use a pro-set offense," says the USC coach. "We'll have to play better pass defense than we did against Missouri."

Henderson, the nation's leading returning passer, expresses confidence the Ducks can beat the Trojans.

"It's a matter of truly believing we're capable of winning it," he says. "We're not going in with an attitude like, 'Let's keep it respectable and not embarrass ourselves.'"

"Last year we went out, took the ball right down on the Trojans and scored right away. We wanted to win badly, but you don't always get what you want."

"This year we really believe it can be done."

Why not?

Penn State's national title hopes on line

Associated Press

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno sees this as the time for his Nittany Lions to make a major bid for a national championship.

Penn State, rated seventh in this week's Associated Press poll, hosts second-ranked and 10-point favorite Ohio State. It is not difficult to predict what would happen if Paterno's team beats the Buckeyes in the East Coast regionally televised contest.

West Coast viewers must be content to view Colorado's tussle at Washington (Channel 7, noon). The Buffaloes are favored by seven points.

Paterno, winningest coach in college football over the past decade (94-18-1) says, "It's a great time for us to play Ohio State. We're coming off a win (15-12) over a good team (Stanford). Ohio State won its first game. It's on television. It's an incentive to our people."

The Penn State coach never talks in terms of ratings. He says the only time to look at the listings are the day after the season ends.

EVEN WOODY HAYES is taking this one seriously, going out of his way to praise the opposition.

"He (Paterno) is one of the great coaches in the game. He does an awful lot of coaching. He's a very intelligent man. His record speaks for itself."

Paterno is not overestimating his strength.

"We're a good football team, but certainly not outstanding, not yet. I'm pleased with the defense. The offense is a little slower coming around. We're about where I expected we'd be. It may take three or four more games to be pretty good."

Paterno has his team passing more. Its most important play is still the fullback running inside, but the attack forces defenses to be more careful.

"We go from what may be the best passing team in the country (Stanford) to what has to be the best running attack," Paterno pointed out.

STANFORD AGAIN tries to be a giant killer as it tries to upset the nation's No. 1 team, Michigan, a 13-point choice.

Wolverine coach Bo Schembechler knows his club will be challenged by quarterback Mike Cordova, who passed for 290 yards when the teams met in a 19-19 tie a year ago. The Cardinal senior faces a defense which gave up 268 yards and 25 completions in a 40-27 romp past Wisconsin a week ago.

"He's a passer—a real passer...we all know he's going to get 200-300 yards passing Saturday," says Schembechler. "We are just not breaking for the ball quick enough. When the ball is in the air, the defense has as much right to it as the offense. We're got to put more pressure on the passer."

Elsewhere on the afternoon calendar, California is a two-touchdown underdog at fourth-rated Oklahoma; sixth-rated Missouri hosts Illinois; No. 8 Nebraska tries to avoid an upset at Indiana; and Maryland puts its No. 10 rating on the line at West Virginia.

CALIFORNIA has an unenviable task, especially after being shot off its No. 15 pre-season perch by Georgia last weekend. Leading 24-12 at intermission, the Golden Bears fell, 36-24.

Joe Roth, who passed for 379 yards, will be tested by "the greatest secondary in the nation," according to Vanderbilt coach Fred Pancoast. His Commodores were sunk by the Sooners, 24-3, a week ago.

"Roth is awesome," claims Sooner coach Barry Switzer. "The key is to try to keep him from throwing the long one. If we can't rush him, if we can't get to him, it's going to be a long day."

New SMU coach Ron Meyer must go toe-to-toe with Bear Bryant and Alabama in Birmingham. Is he worried?

"I told the players not to board the plane if they don't feel we can beat Alabama," says Meyer. "We're here with the sole idea of beating Alabama, not just looking good. We're going to beat Alabama. They are 55-4 in the regular season over the last five years."

"After Saturday they'll be 55-5. I'm sure that quote will end up in some locker rooms, but we play all-out to win."

HADEN TO START; HARRIS BACKUP

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (Special)—Ram coach Chuck Knox says that rookie quarterback Pat Haden will start against the Minnesota Vikings Sunday (Channel 2, 1 p.m. PDT).

Earlier in the week he had stated the possibility that James Harris could return to the No. 1 role he held before fracturing his right thumb three weeks ago.

But Harris' steady improvement indicated that he would be the first backup, should Haden require relief.

Knox also had been grooming reserve running back Rob Scribner at the position this week. Scribner quarterbacked the Wishbone at UCLA.

Other Ram casualties have been center Rich Saul, back spasms; defensive end Fred Dryer, sore back; and offensive tackle Doug France, bruised knee. All are expected to play.

The Vikings listed starting left linebacker Fred McNeill as "questionable" because of a knee injury.

FOOTBALL ODDS

Home teams capitalized

COLLEGE
UCLA 11 over Arizona.
USC 11 over Oregon.
Nebraska 24 over Indiana.
Michigan 13 over Stanford.
Ohio St. 10 over Penn St.
Colorado 7 over Washington.
Alabama 24 over SMU.
Kansas 11 over Kentucky.
Minnesota 11 over Wash. St.
Maryland 74 over W. Virginia.
Georgia 11 over Clemson.
Notre Dame 9 over Purdue.
Auburn 5 over Baylor.
Princeton 2 over Cornell.

DARTMOUTH 6 over Penn.
N. Carolina 6 over Northwestern.
Oklahoma 13 over Cal.
Missouri 14 over Illinois.
Iowa 1 over Syracuse.
Mississippi 14 over Tulane.
Vanderbilt 3 over Wake Forest.
Iowa St. 4 over Air Force.
Brown 3 over Yale.
Texas A&M 20 over Kansas St.
Florida 3 over Duke.
Florida 9 over Houston.
Phil 5 over Georgia Tech.
Tennessee 18 over TCU.
Miami 6 over Florida St.
Arkansas 2 over Oklahoma St.
LSU 17 over Oregon St.

PROS
Minnesota 5 over Rams.
Detroit 2 over Atlanta.
Pittsburgh 12 over Cleveland.
N.Y. Giants 7 over Philadelphia.
San Diego 2 over Tampa Bay.
Washington 16 over Seattle.
Baltimore 1 over Cincinnati.
Dallas 12 over New Orleans.
St. Louis 18 over Green Bay.
Denver 13 over N.Y. Jets.
San Francisco 7 over Chicago.
Oakland 11 over Kansas City.
Miami 11 over New England.
Houston 2 over Buffalo.

Stones leaps 7-5

LONDON (AP)—High jumper Dwight Stones leaped 7 feet, 5 inches Friday in an international track meet to defeat Poland's Jacek Wszola, the gold medalist at Montreal. Wszola finished second in 7'3".

Track results

INTERNATIONAL MEET at London
MEN
200—Quarrie (Jamaica) 21.15, 400—Jenkins (G. Britain) 47.31, 400H—Pascoe (G. Britain) 49.6, 800—Walker (New Zealand) 49.68, 1,500—Walker (New Zealand) 3:55.51, Two miles—Dixon (New Zealand) 9:32.95, 5K—Stones (GBU) 15:03, 10K—Wilkins (Oregon) 21:23, 15K—Powell (PCC) 21:41, 30K—Capes (G. Britain) 48:04, 50K—Furbach (PCC) 55:53, 100K—Bielczyk (Poland) 2:12.2, 150K—Bielczyk (Poland) 2:17.4.
WOMEN
100—Richter (W. Germany) 11.52, 200—Szwinska (Poland) 23.92.

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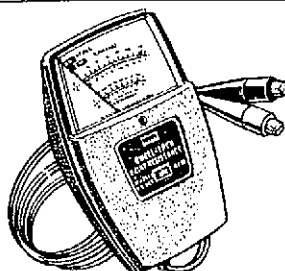
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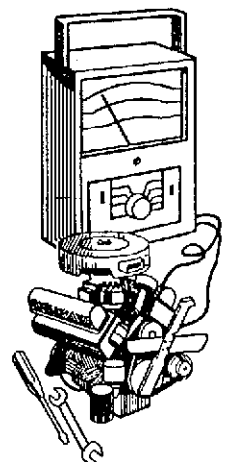
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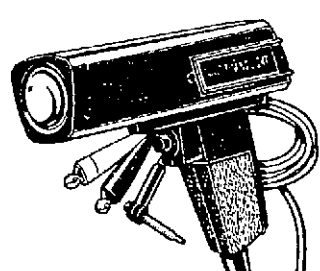
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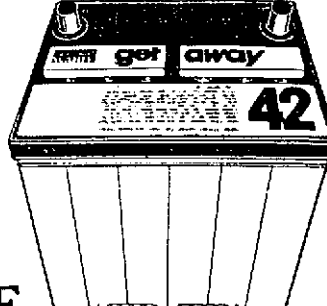
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Lueras paces Gahr

By Dennis Brosterhous
Staff Writer

Senior running back Mike Lueras plunged one yard off tackle for the third touchdown of the game and then went around the end for a two-point conversion with 18 seconds remaining to give Gahr High a 22-21 opening game triumph over Artesia at Cerritos College Friday night.

Artesia had fought back to take a 21-14 advantage

TEAM STATISTICS	Gahr	Artesia
First downs	14	10
by rushing	10	8
by passing	4	2
by penalty	0	0
PA-PH	10-6-1	12-3-1
Yds. gained passing	94	41
Yds. gained rushing	198	135
Net yards rushing	292	176
Net yards passing	131	71
Total net yards	423	247
Penalties/yards	7-69	4-22
Fumbles/lost	1-1	2-1

with 2:41 to play following an interception by DeWayne Aiaia. Aiaia returned the ball to the Gladiator 23.

Five plays later Artesia quarterback Leonard Castro dove in from the one to make it 19-14. The Pioneers converted for two points as Castro connected with Bill Woolsey in the corner of the end zone.

Artesia received the first break of the game on the opening play from scrimmage as Alan Bunge recovered a Gahr fumble at the Gahr 40. On the next play Castro found Billy Miller on the five and the Pioneers led 7-0 in the first 45 seconds of the game.

After an exchange of punts, Gahr drove to tight on the game. The Gladiators ground out a 56-yard, 10-play drive, keeping the ball exclusively on the ground. Danny Hernandez' extra point attempt sailed wide.

Artesia turned the ball over on the second play of the third quarter. Hernandez intercepted a Pioneer pass, returning to the Artesia 14. Lueras scored from the one and Gahr added two points to lead 14-7 entering the final quarter.

Artesia	7	0	0	14
Gahr	0	6	8	14

A-Miller 40 pass from Castro (Bo Drake kick).
G-Lueras 1 run (kick failed).
G-Lueras 1 run (Beatty pass from Drake).
A-Castro 1 run (kick failed).
A-Castro 1 run (Woolsey pass from Castro).
G-Lueras 1 run (Lueras run).

Lynwood 25, Rolling Hills 23

Eric Lane went 15 yards with a blocked punt and caught a 25-yard pass from Winston Hawkins to lead Lynwood past Rolling Hills. John Higgins also scored twice for the winners with runs of eight and two yards.

Lynwood	7	5	12	25
Rolling Hills	7	14	8	23

Lynwood scoring: Higgins 2 (8 run), Lane (15 blocked punt return), Lane (25 pass Hawkins). PAT: Rodriguez.

Santa Ana 6, Buena Park 6

Santa Ana and Buena Park could not best one another as they battled to a tie last night. Tony Capezute scored first for Buena Park the second quarter on a 25-yard pass from Dick McCarr. Santa Ana answered the touchdown in the third quarter on a pass to Matt McLaughlin from Ken Cost.

Santa Ana	0	0	6	6
Buena Park	0	6	0	6

Santa Ana scoring: McLaughlin (pass from Cost).
Buena Park scoring: Capezute (25 pass from McCarr).
Correspondent: Mike Cowick

Bellflower 22, Morningside 7

Bellflower won its first pre-season showdown when quarterback Don Hovatter broke a second quarter deadlock by tossing a 70-yard pass to Bob Dematto for a touchdown. Bellflower got on the board first with a two-yard end run by Scott Gleason, but determined Monarch quarterback White Leamon marched 50 yards on two 25-yard passes to flanker Gerald Jones, and four running plays later Martin Darrell broke two yards into the end zone, evening the score. Further Morningside drives were stalled in the third and fourth quarters when Monarch passes landed in Bucanear hands.

Bellflower	7	15	0	22
Morningside	0	7	0	7

Bellflower scoring: Gleason (2 run), DeMatto (70 pass Hovatter), Gates (2 run). PAT: Manriquez 2 (kicks), Gates, 2 (run).
Morningside scoring: Darrell (2 run). PAT: Jefferson (kick).
Correspondent: David Newsum

Reutemann billed

ROME (AP) — Martini Racing, sponsors of the Brabham-Alfa Romeo auto racing team, said Friday that Argentine driver Carlos Reutemann will have to pay \$30,000 to the team for his transfer to Ferrari.



Sudden stop

Lakewood tight end Chris Mackey runs into Loara linebacker John Wilson after 14-yard reception Friday at Veterans Stadium. Aiding Wilson on tackle is Steve

Paramount 34, Keppel 12

Quarterback Tom Madron threw for three touchdowns, including strikes of 45 and 24 yards, and Paramount erupted for 21 points in the third quarter to defeat Mark Keppel. Paramount broke open a 19-6 first quarter advantage with Madron passes to Art Lopez (45 yards) and Rick Jones (4 yards), Jones' second TD reception. Madron also hit Johnny Jackson for a score. The Pirates accumulated 293 yards total offense, 166 on Madron's passing. Len Ige of the losers carried 14 times for 89 yards and scored on a one-yard run and a six-yard pass from Richard Aguilar.

Keppel	6	0	0	6-12
Paramount	7	6	21	34

Keppel scoring: Ige 2 (1 run, 6 pass Aguilar).
Paramount scoring: Jones 2 (4 pass Tololo, 5 pass Madron), Jackson (21 pass Madron), Stonestetter (3 run), Lopez (45 pass Madron). PAT: Rodriguez 4 (kicks).
Correspondent: John Repka

B.Amat 10, Edgewood 8

Bishop Amat capitalized on a missed fourth-down attempt and scored with 5:50 remaining to beat Edgewood. Trailing 8-3, the Lakers took over on the Edgewood 31-yard line and scored when Nick Corso sprang runs of 30 and 1 yards. Corso led both teams with 135 yards rushing. Tony Esquivel gave Edgewood an 8-3 half-time lead with a 62-yard interception return and a two-point conversion reception, off-setting a field goal by Amat's Sal Bruman. Edgewood's offense was held to six first downs.

Edgewood	0	8	0	8
Bishop Amat	0	0	0	10

Edgewood scoring: Esquivel (62 interception return). PAT: Esquivel (pass from Corso).
Bishop Amat scoring: Corso (1 run). FG: Bruman. PAT: Bruman (kick).
Correspondent: Michelle Nipp

Excelsior 15, El Segundo 6

Ken Mardis rushed for 140 yards on 20 carries, including a one-yard touchdown plunge to lead Excelsior over El Segundo. Following Mardis' score in the second quarter, Pilot coach Art Lopez elected to try for the two-point PAT and David Hill rushed for the conversion. Holding an 8-6 lead entering the final period, the Pilots assured the victory when Ed Garcia tossed a 35-yard scoring toss to Javier Aguirre.

El Segundo	0	0	6	6
Excelsior	0	8	0	15

El Segundo scoring: Coutalis (28 pass Shilling).
Excelsior scoring: Mardis (1 run), Aguirre (35 pass Garcia). PAT: Hill (kick), Rodriguez (kick).
Correspondent: Mark Johnson

La Mirada 7, Neff 6

With six seconds remaining in the game, new Neff coach Ray Monaghan elected to try for two points but his Trojan team failed, giving La Mirada its victory. The Trojans drove 68 yards in eight plays to set up the moment of truth but a run by quarterback Lance Ackerson fell short. Ackerson fired a 10-yard TD pass to Jerry Radner for Neff's score. La Mirada scored on the second period when Steve Gerson dove over from one-yard out. Kirk Sladen's PAT proved to be the winning margin for new coach Tom Edge.

Neff	0	0	0	6
La Mirada	0	7	0	7

Neff scoring: Radner (10 pass from Ackerson).
La Mirada scoring: Gerson (1 run). PAT: Sladen.

Sonora 28, Lowell 0

Sonora struck for 14 points in the third period for its victory. Fullback Brian Greer scored three of the TDs and Pat Haggerdorn added the final TD.

Lowell	0	0	0	0
Sonora	0	7	14	28

Sonora scoring: Greer 3, Haggerdorn PAT: Greer (kicks).
Correspondent: Kathy Carl

St. John Bosco 24, Santa Fe 6

Senior John Rullo scored on runs of one and three yards as St. John Bosco jumped to a 14-0 first quarter lead. Quarterback Steve Chambers carried the offense for the Braves, passing for 89 yards and rushing for 58 of a team total 173 yards. Ralph Perez scored on a four-yard run for Bosco and Don Niklas kicked a 27-yard field goal.

Santa Fe	0	0	0	6
St. John Bosco	11	0	13	24

Santa Fe scoring: Shelton (7 run).
St. John Bosco scoring: Rullo 2 (1 run), Perez 4 (run), FG: Niklas (27). PAT: Perez 4 (kicks).
Correspondent: Walt Lamp

California 3, Cerritos 20

Cal struck for 20 first half points while shutting out Cerritos, then turned back a 20-point Don second half for its victory. Jeff Kiser scored all Cal points in the first half, and finished the evening with 95 yards rushing on 15 carries. Cal quarterback Kirk McLaughlin complete 8 of 11 passes for 137 yards and two TDs. Cerritos came alive in the second half after Steve Johnson dashed 63 yards for a touchdown. He finished the evening with 106 yards rushing on five carries. Marcus Mallet scored in the final period for the Dons on a 60-yard fumble recovery and quarterback Phil Wilson dashed 14 yards for the final score.

California	6	14	7	27
Cerritos	0	0	7	13

Cal scoring: Kiser 3 (11, 1, 3 runs), Ledemeyer (10 pass McLaughlin), Winchester (50 pass McLaughlin). PAT: Lopez 2 (kicks), Kiser (run).
Cerritos scoring: Johnson (63 yard run), PAT: Vazila (kick).
Correspondent: Tommy Edwards

Edison 28, Estancia 3

Edison scored the first time it touched the ball, following a 61-yard, eight-play drive to half Estancia. The Edison defense and Estancia penalties—15 yards—accounted for the easy victory. Jim Judd, who scored second twice for the Chargers, on rush of 4 and 11 yards, gained 98 yards rushing for the evening. Steve Rakhshani, the Edison quarterback, completed 4 of 12 passes for 48 yards and a 29-yard TD pass to Jeff Smith. Edison outgained Estancia, 242-187.

Edison	8	7	6	28
Estancia	0	3	0	3

Edison scoring: Judd 2 (4, 11 runs), Gleason (safety), Smith (25 pass Rakhshani), Goss (16 run). PAT: Goss (kick), Haney (kick).
Correspondent: Maureen Clair

Corona d Mar 7, Marina 0

Brad Stassel scored the game's only touchdown as Corona del Mar shut out Marina. Stassel scored in the third period. Defensive back Manny Torres saved a touchdown for Marina when he intercepted a pass in the end zone. He also picked off another CDM aerial on the Marina 10.

CDM	0	0	7	7
Marina	0	0	0	0

CDM scoring: Stassel (7 run). P: T. Merry (kick).
Correspondent: Clidi Corbet

Garden Grove 14, Huntington Beach 0

Mike Poe scored on third-quarter runs of 10 and 15 yards as Garden Grove shut out Huntington Beach, which never advanced inside the Argonaut 10-yard line. Poe carried 17 times for 89 yards, and scored his second TD after an interception by Steve Remeyer. Mike D'Alessandro gave Huntington Beach its best scoring opportunity when he took a keeper to the 10, but a fumble ended the threat.

Garden Grove	0	0	14	14
Huntington Beach	0	0	0	0

Garden Grove scoring: Poe (10 run, 15 run). PAT: Remeyer.
Correspondent: Daniel Wagstaff

Cypress 13, Western 6

Cypress' Terry Hamilton carried the ball 162 yards in 27 attempts, and scored twice to ensure victory for the Centurions in the first pre-season encounter. Cypress quarterback Steve Alvarado completed 7 of 13 attempts for 94 yards, and marched the team 73 yards in eight plays. Rick Alvarado scored the only touchdown for Western on a four yard diving touchdown pass from Jim Everett.

Cypress	6	0	0	6
Western	0	6	0	6

Western scoring: Alvarado (4 pass Everett).
Cypress scoring: Hamilton (1 run, 4 run). PAT: Teasley (kick).
Correspondent: Steve Taylor

Mayfair on road tonight

Rebuilt Mayfair, Glenn and Los Alamitos kick off their 1976 campaigns tonight.

Mayfair, led by quarterback Rick Diffine, travels to Kelly Field where it engages Orange. Glenn, with Bill Brown making his coaching debut, hosts Gladstone at Excelsior, Mayfair vs. Canyon at Kelly Field.

Longo (68). Loara was detected for personal foul on play, adding 15 yards to Lancer reception. Lakewood won, 7-0.

— Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Fond farewell for favorite son Aaron

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Most prolonged standing ovations in an hour-long ceremony is one of the few categories for which baseball keeps no official record.

If it did, Hank Aaron likely would have set yet another record Friday night.

The man who holds the most major league offensive records, including most career home runs (755) and runs batted in

High school grid results

Friday's Results
St. Paul 6, Millikan 3
West Torrance 17, Wilson 14.
Serrano 28, Jordan 8.
Lakewood 7, Loara 0.
St. Anthony 31, Murphy 0.
Cabrillo 28, Compton 12.
Gahr 22, Artesia 11.
Lynwood 25, Rolling Hills 23.
Warren 8, Alhambra 0.
Bellflower 22, Morningside 7.
Excelsior 15, El Segundo 6.
La Mirada 7, Neff 6.
Paramount 34, Keppel 12.
Mary Star 32, Brea 0.
Bell Gardens 14, Downey 0.
Centennial 13, Dominguez 0.
California 34, Cerritos 20.
Footbal 20, Santiago 0.
Los Angeles 13, Dana Hills 3.
Santa Monica 21, Loyola 15.
Bolsa Grande 31, San Clemente 14.
Esperanza 7, Troy 8.
Sunny Hills 20, Fullerton 14.
Orange 21, Magnolia 6.
Santa Ana 6, Buena Park 6.
Corona del Mar 7, Marina 0.
Garden Grove 14, Huntington Beach 0.
Edison 28, Estancia 3.
Saddleback 13, Mission Viejo 0.
El Modena 12, Kennedy 2.
Cypress 13, Western 6.
St. John Bosco 24, Santa Fe 6.
St. Francis 33, Glendora 6.
Norris 20, Burbank 13.
Santa Monica 21, Loyola 15.
Canyon 14, Crest 6.
Plus X 33, Bishop Montgomery 7.
Bishop Amat 10, Edgewood 8.

Opperman out of intensive care

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Race car driver Jan Opperman was removed from the intensive care unit Friday and hospital officials listed his condition as satisfactory for the first time since he was injured last weekend.

"He is sitting up and talking," a Methodist Hospital spokeswoman said. "He has been taken off the intensive care unit and placed in the constant care section." Opperman sustained head injuries during a crash in the Hoosier 100 last Saturday.

Joyce hurls win

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — Joan Joyce pitched a two-hitter, struck out 19 and drove in two runs Friday night, leading the Connecticut Falcons to a 3-0 victory over the San Jose Sunbirds and a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven Women's Professional Softball Association championship series. Miss Joyce allowed only two singles, both to Diane Kalliam, the league's second leading hitter.

Game rained out

CLEVELAND (AP) — Friday's Baltimore at Cleveland American League baseball game was postponed by rain and rescheduled as part of a doubleheader today.

(2,296), was honored by members of his family, baseball officials, Hall of Famers, teammates and former teammates, government officials and about 30,000 fans at Milwaukee County Stadium. It was baseball's—and more particularly Wisconsin's—farewell to one of its most favorite sons.

"This is the end for me," said Aaron, 42 and retiring next month after 23 major league seasons. "I am disappointed in the year I've had. But I've never played before such great fans in all my life. I would like to say, on behalf of the team, that you people are going to get a good ball club, in time a championship team for this great city."

Aaron's extemporaneous speech came after he five times had pleaded with the crowd to end its ovation, which lasted more than two minutes. Thundering acclaims of comparable duration and decibel level had greeted his approach to the home plate podium and saluted the closing of his remarks.

Morgan blows own horn in 2nd MVP bid

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan, baseball's do-everything little lion, has come up with an amazing encore in his bid to become the second player in history to win back-to-back Most Valuable Player awards in the National League.

"There is no comparison. I'm ahead of last year in every respect," said the 35-foot-7 Cincinnati second baseman who won the MVP crown last year by the largest landslide since the award was first given 45 years ago.

This week Morgan became the only player in baseball history to top the 100 mark in runs scored, RBI, walks, while stealing 50 or more bases and hitting 25 or more home runs. He leads the league with 52 stolen bases in 58 attempts.

Bill regulating karate signed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California is the first state to have its athletic commission regulate the sport of full-contact karate under a bill signed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. The governor's office announced Friday that amateur and professional aspects of the sport will be regulated by the State Athletic Commission. The measure took effect immediately. Doctors must be in attendance at all amateur and pro fights.

Winter Games aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford intends to sign a bill authorizing the federal government to spend up to \$49.3 million for construction of facilities for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., White House sources said Friday.

Hill leads at 64—and Nicklaus survives the cut

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Mike Hill, his injured leg "aching like a toothache" in light rain, used a torrid putter to produce a six-under-par 64 Friday and earn the midpoint lead in the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open Golf Tournament.

The younger, quieter brother of controversial Dave Hill stood at 134, six-under-par for two trips around the 6,837-yard Nicklaus Golf Center layout.

Jack Nicklaus, who designed and built this well-manicured course, fired a

pair of birdies, his first ones of the tournament, and shot a 69 for 140. "I've made one cut in a row now," cracked Nicklaus, alluding to his miss last week in the World Open. Prior to that, the game's all-time money winner had survived 106 cuts in a row.

Mike Hill	70-34-134
John Lister	67-68-135
David Lundstrom	70-66-138
Tom Westcott	69-68-137
Bruce Lietzke	69-68-139
Max McLendon	68-69-137
David Graham	70-67-139
Bobby Cole	68-68-137
Bob Zander	68-69-139
Bob E. Smith	67-70-137
Andy North	68-69-137
Fred Marti	69-68-138
Fuzzy Zoeller	69-68-138
Kenneth Zarley	70-68-138

Alke Hill	70-34-134
Jack Nicklaus	67-68-135
Ron Cerrudo	71-68-140
Dennis Meyer	71-68-140
Ed Sabo	69-71-142
George Felscher	70-70-140
Larry Nelson	68-71-141
John Gentile	71-68-141
Miller Barber	71-70-141
Gary Koch	70-70-142
Mike Wynn	68-71-141
Rocky Thompson	70-71-141
Don Pooley	66-75-141
Barry Jackel	68-71-141
Alke Hill	71-68-141
Ron Terry	70-71-141
Jim Masseria	69-71-141
Len Thompson	67-74-141
Forrest Fester	71-69-142
Bill Brack	71-71-142
Bob Wallace	66-74-142
Mike McCullough	73-69-142

Stone seeks first win

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Beth Stone, a non-winner since joining the women's professional golf tour in 1961, shot a four-under-par 69 for a three-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$45,000 Portland Classic Friday.

The 36-year-old pro from Muskogee, Okla., collected five birdies and one bogey en route to the first-day lead in the 54-hole LPGA tourney.

Beth Stone	35-34-69
Marlene Hagge	34-36-70
Dorothy Young	34-36-70
Clifford Am. Creed	34-36-72
Sue Reming	34-36-72
Judy Kimball	34-36-72
Marlene Floyd	35-37-72
Julianne Carner	35-37-72
Penny Pult	35-37-72
Marshall Wilkins	36-37-73
Ann Alcott	37-37-74
Marie Aschnogers	36-38-74
Lois Bruce	36-38-74
Kathy Hile	36-38-74
Sue Roberts	37-37-74
Mary Mills	37-37-74
Joanne Prentice	36-39-75
Kathy Linney	36-39-75
Ann Swanson	36-39-75
Cathy Mani	36-39-75
Beth Solomon	34-41-75
Sandra Burns	36-39-75
Kathy Postlewait	37-38-75
Marilynn Smith	36-39-75
Vivian Browne	37-39-75

Danny Edwards	66-71-138
Jerry Heard	70-68-138
Ben Crandshaw	69-69-138
Gary Brewer	67-71-138
Peter Oosterhuis	71-67-139
Bill Kratzer	69-72-139
George Felscher	72-69-135
Wally Armstrong	67-72-139
Victor Regalado	70-69-135
Penny Leslie	71-68-139
Dave Novotist	70-70-142
Mark Hayes	71-68-139
Rod Fursen	68-70-135
Allen Miller	70-69-135
Phil Rogers	70-70-142
Bill Mallon	69-71-142
Jerry McGee	71-70-140
Tommy Aaron	72-68-140
Rudolph Mason	71-69-142
Jack Nicklaus	67-68-135
Ron Cerrudo	67-72-142
Dennis Meyer	71-68-140
Ed Sabo	69-71-142
George Felscher	70-70-140
Larry Nelson	68-71-141
John Gentile	71-68-141
Miller Barber	71-70-141
Gary Koch	70-70-142
Mike Wynn	68-71-141
Rocky Thompson	70-71-141
Don Pooley	66-75-141
Barry Jackel	68-71-141
Alke Hill	71-68-141
Ron Terry	70-71-141
Jim Masseria	69-71-141
Len Thompson	67-74-141
Forrest Fester	71-69-142
Bill Brack	71-7



Sports favorites ready for opponents

Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Steelers are ready for the Cleveland Browns Sunday, Muhammad Ali is ready for Ken Norton on Sept. 28 and Bill Shoemaker and Forego are ready for the \$150,000-added Woodward Handicap today.

Perhaps the worst thing that could have happened to the Browns last week happened a few thousand miles away.

In Oakland, the Steelers were cruising along, three minutes away from a victory over the Raiders. Then the roof fell in. Two touchdowns and a field goal later, the Steelers were losers—and angry ones at that.

They were infuriated by what they called Oakland's excessive violence, including one play which kayoed star receiver Lynn Swann with a concussion. Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll talked about the "criminal element in the National Football League."

With all that fresh in their minds, the Steelers play their home-opener Sunday—and into what is certain to be a blood-lust atmosphere at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium come the Cleveland Browns, 13-point underdogs.

Coming off that loss to Oakland is going to make them more ready for us," says Cleveland coach Forrest Gregg. "I'm looking for a typical Cleveland-Pittsburgh game."

In other words, brutal.

Ali closes Bobick's eye in sparring

World heavyweight champion Ali was brutal in his own inimitable manner Friday, closing Rodney Bobick's left eye during a five-round sparring session at Kiamashá Lake, N.Y., 11 days before Ali's title defense against Norton in New York.

"I worked out with Norton in California for a previous fight," said Bobick. "I know Norton. If Muhammad fights like he did today, it won't go two rounds."

"He (Ali) was in good shape for Manila. He's in super shape here."

Ali has been installed a prohibitive 1-2 favorite by odds-makers in Nevada. Norton is rated a 17-10 shot.

Shoe inherits Woodward mount

Shoemaker, the world's winningest rider, and Forego, the 1974-75 Horse of the Year, combine talents at Belmont Park today only because of a commitment and an injury.

Forego's regular rider, Heliodoro Gustines, is committed to ride Greentree Stable's Hatchet Man, and Jacinto Vasquez, who rode Forego twice this year, has an injured right foot.

So Shoemaker, having completed Del Mar's summer meeting and with no commitments until the Oak Tree at Santa Anita season, inherits the mount aboard the high-weighted favorite (135 pounds, 6-5 odds) for the prestigious Woodward, which will be televised by CBS at 4:30 p.m. (PDT).

BRIEFLY: Such former top stars as Pancho Gonzales, Vic Seixas, Frank Sedgman and Torben Ulrich kick off the \$125,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships today at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion with a \$15,000 Grand Masters event. The tournament's open division commences Monday, with Jimmy Connors, Ilie Nastase and defending champion Arthur Ashe among the entrants. . . . Jon McGlocklin, last of the original Milwaukee Bucks, announced his retirement as a player Friday and said he will join the National Basketball Association club as an administrative assistant. . . . Designated hitter Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals was treated Friday for an apparent case of food poisoning. Team officials said that McRae, who became ill shortly after the Royals returned from California to begin a crucial six-game home stand, would be in the lineup tonight. . . . Plagued by a strained neck and a swarm of stinging jellyfish, Canadian student Cindy Nicholas, 19, failed again Friday to break the England-to-France Channel swimming speed record. She already owns the France-to-England mark. . . . Pitt running back Tony Dorsett, on his pro prospects: "I don't care to mention the figure I have in mind, but I'm definitely looking for six figures." . . . Grambling University says it may pull out of the Southwestern Athletic Conference, claiming the school was the victim of a double standard that resulted in a year's probation. . . . The Kansas City Kings are expected to trade forward Larry McNeill to the New York Nets for cash and a draft choice, the Kansas City Times reports in today's editions. . . . The Buffalo Braves denied Friday that they were negotiating with the Denver Nuggets to trade all-America Adrian Dantley and veteran Ernie DiGregorio to Denver for Gus Gerard and cash. . . . Rookie Lonnie Shelton of the New York Knicks was hospitalized Friday after passing out during a workout. Doctors made a preliminary diagnosis of heat exhaustion. . . . Bill Munciey of La Mesa, Calif., sped 128.023 mph Friday to set a world speed record for unlimited hydroplanes at the Mission Bay, San Diego, course. . . . Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley said Friday that five of his unsigned players rejected contract offers that "in most cases were more than they had originally requested" through their agent, Jerry Kapstein. The five are Joe Rudi, Bert Campaneris, Rolfe Fingers, Gene Tenace and Don Baylor.

Golden West to test Orange Coast tonight

It's "Big Game" week in Orange County as defending national champion Orange Coast College hosts rival Golden West tonight at 7:30 in this week's feature Southland JC clash. Both schools are 1-0. Orange Coast leads the series 7-1.

Cypress travels to Mission Viejo to meet Saddleback, and Compton (0-1) is at East L.A. (0-1) in important games.

Games tonight: All non-conference. 7:30 p.m. Saddleback vs. West at Harbor Stadium. 7:30 p.m. Cypress vs. Saddleback at Mission Viejo High. Fullerton at Fresno, Santa Ana vs. Rio Hondo at Whittier Coll., Golden West at Orange Coast, Cerritos at Bakersfield, West Hills at Canyons, LASW at Chaffey, Compton at East L.A., Harbor at El Camino, Santa Monica at Glendale, Grossmont at Mesa, Ariz., Telford at Humber, Imperial Valley vs. Ariz. Western at El Centro, San Bernardino at LACU, West L.A. at Valley, Cal Lutheran, J.V. at Mira Costa, Moorpark at Southwestern, Pasadena at Mt. San Antonio, Mt. San Jacinto vs. Palomar at Hemet, Pierce at Ventura, Riverside at Antelope Valley, Victor Valley at Palo Verde.

Joe Scibelli, former captain of the Rams, will receive a special award during today's opening ceremonies of the Long Beach Junior Football Conference from 1 to 4 p.m. at Wilson High.

Six 15-minute football games will be played as the league celebrates its 28th season. The public is invited—and admission is free.

FISHIN' FACTS

HELMONT PIER—22 anglers on 1 boat caught 8 calico bass, 75 whitefish, 6 sculpin, 22 rock cod.
SAN DIEGO—74 anglers on 25 boats caught 1,221 albacore, 20 skipjack, 1 bluefin tuna, 237 dolphin, 47 yellowfin mako.
SEAL BEACH—68 anglers on 3 boats caught 57 rockfish, 4 sheephead, 12 sculpin, 37 whitefish, 7 sand bass, 85 calico bass, 36 anglers on the barge caught 11 bonito, 17 sand bass, 1 white sea bass.
SAN PEDRO—61 anglers on 2 boats caught 16 barracuda, 17 bonito, 47 calico bass, 15 sand bass, 400 rockfish, 2 halibut.
QUEPENS WATERS—23 anglers on 1 boat caught 31 barracuda, 4 bonito, 13 calico bass, 2 sand bass, 55 rockfish, 4 sculpin, 101 whitefish.

BIG DISCOUNT AT VERNE HOLMES DODGE

ASPEN - DARTS - CHARGERS
VANS - 4-WHEEL DRIVES

**ALL MUST GO NOW!
DON'T WAIT!
YOU MAY BE SORRY!**

VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & ATLANTIC AVE., L.B. 424-8603
JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

Vikings Veer to Citrus tonight

Shaughnessy era begins at LBCC

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

A new era begins tonight for Long Beach City College.

At 7:30, Martin (Marty) Shaughnessy takes the field for the first time as head coach of the unheralded Vikings at ninth-rated Citrus.

A lot of firsts will be on the line tonight. Not only will it be the Vikings' first appearance of 1976 (Citrus debuted last week), the kickoff will mark Shaughnessy's induction into college coaching after years of rugged competition at the helm of Loyola High in Los Angeles.

For the first time, Long Beach will employ a Veer offense and basic 50 defense.

The Viking "traveling squad" is composed of 66 freshmen and 10 sophomores.

"We'll do what they let us do," explained Shaugh-

nessy of his game plan. "If they back off, we'll run. If they rush hard, we'll pass."

Shaughnessy won't determine his starting backfield until game time. Other than to say sophomore Greg Hopkins will start at quarterback, Artie Hargrove (Poly), Andy Gray (Narbonne), Levell Quiller (Leuzinger), Scott Bruckner (Lowell), and last-minute walk-on Charlie White, last year's leading rusher with 439 yards, are battling for starting bids.

NORSE NOTES: LBCC's David Shaw has been switched from running back to linebacker. Citrus beat the Vikes in 1974, 30-7, and again last year, 29-22. The Owls won every battle but the one for the final score against top-ranked Fullerton in their opener. Citrus outgained the Hornets (106-108), led in passing (182-126) and total yards (348-234), but lost 18-14. Dale Bunn, a transfer from the University of Hawaii, connected on 12-of-25 passes (1 TD) for all of Citrus' aerial attack. Obie Graves, a teammate of Bunn's two years ago at Montevia High, carried the ball 24 times for 127 yards. . . . Quote of the week: Citrus

coach John Strycula about the loss to Fullerton: "If they're No. 1, we're No. 1." . . . The Metropolitan Conference racked up a 21-1 pre-season record last year, sending five of its seven members into the conference unbeaten. It's 0-1 so far, after Pierce tied Arizona Western at 35 and East L.A. lost to Golden West, 20-7, last week. . . . Metro schools scored 31 or more points 27 times last year. Only one team was shut out. . . . Radio coverage for JCs this year: Newcomer David Meeks will handle play-by-play for KRON's LBCC coverage. KPNC-Bakersfield, the only AM station in the Metro, will air the Renegades again. (Ready) Eddie Lewis handles the action at Pasadena's KPCC. The only change is at KKOP-Riverdale Beach, where Long Beach State coverage will have priority over El Camino action. KKOP will interrupt 49er games for periodic Warrior updates. . . . East L.A. has compiled a 16-42 mark over the past two years, but against the teams it meets this season it is 4-7-5-3. . . . Santa Ana begins its 60th football campaign tonight against Rio Hondo at Whittier College. Santa Ana was the first school to establish a JC football program. Pierce's Charles Young gunned 56 times for 31 completions and 350 yards, plus two TDs against Ariz. Western. Young led California in passing last year. . . . Revise the charts—Bakersfield is back. The Gades, tabbed to finish as low as fourth in the Metro this season, will start 21 sophomores off last year's 7-2-1 team.

Falcons fly against touted Bakersfield

Cerritos opens the hard way

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Cerritos College ventures into its 20th football season tonight in Bakersfield College's Memorial Stadium on much the same note as it began its first—uncertainly.

"We're young and very unpredictable," admitted coach Eric Johnson, who is beginning his sixth campaign at the Falcon helm.

If the fate of Cerritos' 1976 team even remotely resembles the fortunes of

its predecessor of two decades ago, this will be a good season.

The 1957 squad piled up an 8-2 record during a Cinderella season that concluded in the Junior Rose Bowl, the post-season game that, ironically, has been revived this year.

But Johnson's thoughts are not on the Junior Rose Bowl or even the South Coast Conference crown at this point. His concern is the transformation of his

inexperienced, freshman-infested team into something resembling cohesive-

ness. "It's going to take our practice games," he said. "We're going to try a lot of guys at a lot of places and there will be many changes before the league season begins."

Of the 50-plus players traveling to Bakersfield, only six started for last season's 4-4-1 team. More than 30 are freshmen. Nine first year men will start, six defensively.

They will not lack competition in their JC baptism. Bakersfield's tradition as a football power shows no signs of waning, as its ranking of sixth in the state poll testifies.

"Like all Bakersfield teams, they are a salty group, very tough and very well-coached," Johnson appraised. "They appear especially strong defensively."

The Renegades will start only one freshman defender against Cerritos'

freshman-directed offense. Johnson indicated that either Kevin Hamilton of Santa Fe or Bellflower's Mark Chandler — both '60s all-stars — will open at quarterback, but that the Falcons will "absolutely use more than one man" at the position.

The remainder of the offense appears sound, particularly sophomores Marty Campbell, Joe Fletcher and Phil DuBois — knocked out for the season in last year's Bakersfield game — who will accompany the freshman signal-caller in the backfield.

Cerritos' green defense is greenest at its back positions, where only one sophomore attained the traveling squad. Bakersfield running back David

Turner, who gathered 218 yards in two appearances against the Falcons, has moved on to San Diego State, but the Renegade offense is one which certainly should make its presence known — on the scoreboard.

**What's
your game?
September
24, 25, 26**

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Mart up— *Capital spending has*
busiest in *major effect on you*
6 months

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rose sharply Friday in its busiest day in nearly six months.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 7.15 to 995.10, and advancing issues led declines by a 2-1 margin among NYSE-listed issues.

Volume totaled 28.27 million shares, the heaviest trading day on the Big Board since March 24, when 32.61 million shares were traded.

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Capital spending is hardly what anyone but a zealously dedicated economist might call a glamorous subject, but it has some decidedly significant consequences for almost everyone.

At the moment you can't find many stories about capital spending on the front pages of your newspaper, and it probably never will land there. But in business and economic journals it's headline material. The big discussion in these journals is whether or not business is committing enough money to new plant and equipment—that's capital spending—to provide sufficient capacity to meet future demand. That's where you come

n. If capacity is insufficient, then you may be certain that prices will continue rising and even that product shortages might develop. It is a situation to be avoided.

And that brings us to the great discussion in the business and economic journals. As usual, the economists are divided: Some say spending is adequate, others suggest an economic crisis could be developing.

FOR MORE than a year, Capital spending wasn't very vigorous, despite the slow recovery from the recession and an increase in consumer demand. Businessmen weren't ready, it seemed, to believe the recovery was real, because, despite its weaknesses, ours is an economy of immense size.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

[illegible]

St. Paddy's Day 'thrashing'

Shure and \$57,500 will ease the pain a wee bit

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

After a two-year legal battle, a 24-year-old industrial arts teacher has won a \$57,500 judgment against the City of Seal Beach and one of its former police officers.

Richard "Chris" Feddersohn was arrested by Seal Beach police during a 1974 St. Patrick's Day riot and charged with failure to disperse.

HOWEVER, the charge was later dropped. Now an Orange County Superior Court jury has awarded Feddersohn a \$50,000 judgment against the city and a \$7,500 judgment against the policeman who made the arrest.

"Naturally, I feel pretty good about it all," the lanky, six-foot, two-inch teacher says, "because I felt all along that I had not done anything wrong."

The City of Seal Beach and Police Chief Ed Cibbarelli disagree. But the jury made the decision.

It all began, according to Feddersohn, when he was working as manager of Grandma's Candy Store at 13½ Main St. March 17 — St. Patrick's Day — 1974.

"I WENT to work about 5 p.m.," he recalls, "and we had a big, big night. There were big crowds in the store and we sold a lot of candy, hot dogs and cookies."

There had been some problems with the crowds at the St. Paddy's Day celebration the previous year, so the Seal Beach police were prepared for problems.

"About 8 or 8:30 the police asked the two bars (Clancy's and The Irisher, between which Grandma's Candy Store is located) and

the liquor store across the street to close," Feddersohn remembers. "Then they blocked off Main Street from Ocean Avenue to Central Avenue."

"ABOUT 9:30 a police helicopter flew overhead and ordered the crowd on Main Street to disperse. There were about 1,000 people on the street, so I decided to close the store."

"Normally we put the furniture out on the sidewalk while we sweep and mop the inside but, obviously, this was no time for that. So I just locked the door and shut off the lights."

"There were about five or six employees, plus the owner (Mrs. Nancy Crawford) inside the store."

"About 30 police officers spread out across the street and started to sweep south from Central toward Ocean. I remember that the officers on each end of the line had dogs."

"WHEN they went past our door, I heard an officer say, 'Stay inside and keep the door locked.'"

"Officers were arresting people all over the place."

"Suddenly there was a police officer pounding on the door. Nancy (Mrs. Crawford) tried to unlock the door, but before she could, the glass in the door was broken out."

"The officer shouted, 'Get out of here,' and started pushing people into the street. I was the second from the last to go."

"When I was about 10 feet outside the door, I heard Nancy say, 'Chris, I'm bleeding,' and I looked back to see blood on her hands."

"When I tried to go to her, the officer pushed me and said, 'Go on.'"

"I COULDN'T see his badge number because his jacket was buttoned, so I asked him his name."

"He answered, 'Larry Wright and you're under arrest.'"

"When he put the handcuffs on me, I didn't think too much about it, since I was sure I could explain, but when he started hitting me on the back with the billy club, I knew I was in trouble. He and another officer (unidentified) beat me all the way to the paddy wagon."

"But I still thought I would be able to explain when I got to the police station."

"It didn't work out that way, though."

"ABOUT 1 a.m. I was taken, along with about 50 other people, to the Orange County Jail. About 5 a.m. I found out I was charged with failure to disperse and the bail was \$500."

"I called my girlfriend and she came down and bailed me out of jail about 9 a.m."

Then the legal battle began.

According to Feddersohn, the district attorney's office tried very hard to get him to plead guilty.

"I went to court about 15 or 20 times," he says, "and at one time they offered me a \$10 fine to plead guilty."

However, at that time he was working toward a teaching credential and "I knew I couldn't afford to have a conviction on my record."

SO, HE fought it.

Finally the district attorney's office offered a six-month's continuance with an agreement that if he didn't get into any trouble during that period, they would drop the charge.

That's what happened, and Feddersohn decided to sue the city and the officer.

"I went to a Seal Beach Businessmen's Association meeting and told what happened," Feddersohn says, "but no one paid any attention. Then I spoke to the council and asked for an investigation."

"They said there would be one but there never was. That's when I decided to sue."

HE CONTACTED Stan Steinberg, a young Seal Beach attorney, and they filed suit for \$50,000 general damages against the city and another \$50,000 punitive damages against officer Wright.

After a three-week-and-one-day trial before Superior Court Judge Walter Steiner, the jury decided the City of Seal Beach owed Feddersohn \$50,000 in general damages and Officer Wright \$7,500 in punitive damages.

When a jury awards punitive damages, it usually indicates they believe the officer acted with malice.

Officer Wright is no longer with the Seal Beach Police Department, having been terminated by Chief Cibbarelli about a year after the Feddersohn arrest.

HOWEVER, Cibbarelli emphasizes that Wright's dismissal was "in no way" connected with the Feddersohn arrest.

According to Cibbarelli, Wright was terminated because of "several other incidents of improper procedure," some of them involving "excessive force."

"But," the chief adds, "I felt that officer Wright did the right thing in making the Feddersohn arrest, and I feel that way today."

even in violation of the act, are not necessarily invalid.

The law, however, does make it a misdemeanor for a public official to knowingly participate in a closed session outlawed by the act.

COUNCIL members said they had no idea they were acting contrary to the law.

Although Gray faced formidable competition in the Harbor Commission race, unofficial reports indicated that he had the inside track on the nomination.

Among those whose names had been submitted for consideration were former Mayor and Councilman Ray Keeler, Planning Commissioner W. Robert Pierce and attorney Borgny Baird, the only woman in the running and the choice of Councilwoman Renee Simon.

Mrs. Baird reportedly had the endorsement of the League of Women Voters.

Interest in her nomination prompted someone at Tuesday's meeting — presumably Creighton — to point out that two more Harbor Board seats will open up next year, when the six-year terms of

Commissioners Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and James Craig expire.

Gray — who is president of the Greater Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and a former school board member — replaces Henry Clock on the Harbor Board. Clock retired recently because of ill health.



JAMES GRAY

GRAY NAMED TO PORT BOARD

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Long Beach auto dealer James Gray was appointed to the Harbor Commission Friday in a move that capped a minor controversy over the possible illegality of a secret City Council meeting at which Gray and 10 others were considered for the post.

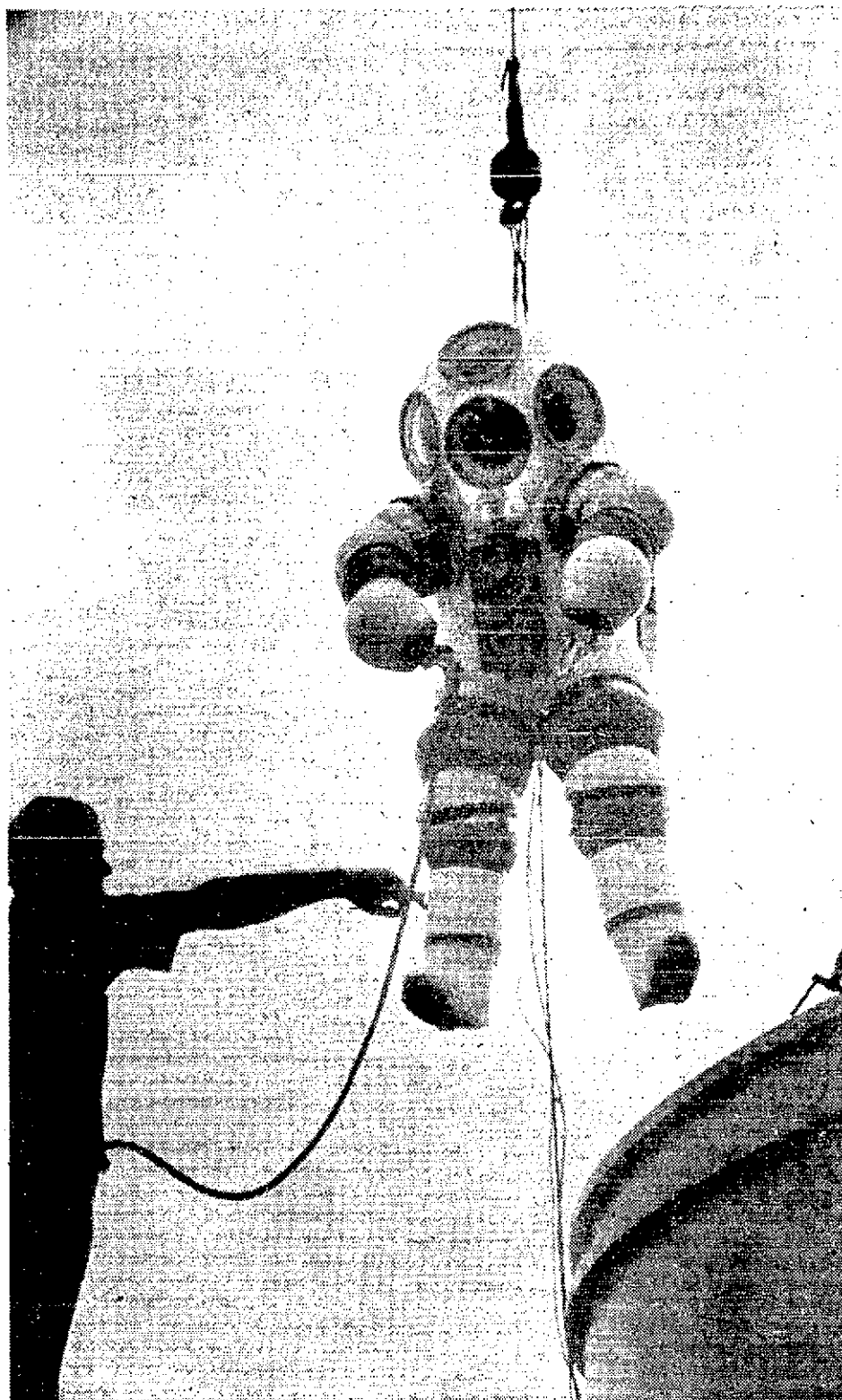
The appointment was made by Acting City Manager Robert Creighton and is expected to be favorably acted upon by the council Tuesday.

Creighton had assured himself of Gray's acceptability at a personnel meeting of the council last Tuesday.

The meeting was held in executive session, and subsequent inquiries to the city attorney's office indicated that the session may have been in violation of the state's anti-government-secrecy law, popularly known as the Brown Act.

Members of the city attorney's staff said the council's action apparently will have no adverse effect on Gray's appointment.

According to the staff, recent court decisions have held that appointments made in secret session,



ENCASED IN 'JIM,' DIVER WALTER THOMPSON IS LOWERED INTO TANK

—Staff Photos by BOB ANDREW

Introducing JIM

New diving outfit beats the 'bends'

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

For a special team of six deep-sea divers who deal with underwater offshore oil-drilling problems, the infamous bends are a thing of the past.

These divers go down to 1,500 feet in a suit that looks like a cross between a U.S. space-program moon walker and a man from outer space.

FOR HANDS the diver has only two metal claws, which he operates like a remote-control wrench.

The suit maintains sea-level pressure for the diver, enabling him to ascend and descend in a hurry without worrying about lengthy compression and decompression procedures.

And the bends — the debilitating result of problems with the usual saturation diving suits containing gases — are no longer a threat.

The new diving suit, called JIM, was demonstrated this week for the West Coast offshore oil-drilling experts at Commercial Diving Center in Wilmington.

DHB Construction, Ltd., of England, developed the three JIM suits now in existence and, for two years, Oceaneering International,

Inc., of Houston, Tex., has hired them out with three teams of divers to do underwater work around the world.

A second generation of the pressurized diving suits is under development, and Oceaneering officials say the new suit should be able to take divers as deep as 3,000 feet.

Demonstrating the suit in a windowed tank at the diving center was 48-year-old Walter Thompson, a commercial diver with 19 years' experience.

THOMPSON estimates that diving in the suit at sea-level pressure could extend his career at least five years.

Another advantage is the time the diver can stay on the bottom. The only limit, other than the diver's endurance, is that the suit's self-contained breathing system, which scrubs exhaled carbon dioxide and recycles the air, must be replaced after 20 hours. That's longer than most divers can work without a coffee break.

There is no air hose connecting the suit with a surface vessel. The link with the surface is a cable to hoist the diver, and telephone and closed-circuit TV cables.



THOMPSON AFTER DIVE

ALTHOUGH the suit weighs 1,100 pounds out of water, it can be weighted to neutral buoyancy.

Should the diver need to surface in an emergency he can jettison lead weights and pop up within minutes without going through the slow ascent required in conventional "hard-hat" suits.

The new suit has some limitations, which the Texas operating company points out:

—The diver is best lowered and raised by way of a platform.

—Work is done solely by the diver, since there are no hydraulic pumps or electric motors to assist.

—The diver-operator must rely on his vision to perform tasks, and darkened or murky waters can hamper that effort.

PETITION HITS DEFUNCT YARD

The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and others, alleging that the defunct Harbor Boat Building Co. owes them more than \$400,000, filed an involuntary-bankruptcy petition against the company Friday.

The petition — a document asking the court to force Harbor Boat to pay — said the DWP is owed \$49,000.

The action was filed in U.S.

District Court in Los Angeles, according to Jack Carlow, deputy city attorney.

Named in the action were Louis A. Farris Jr. and his wife, Barbara.

Both are principal stockholders in the Dallas firm Chancellor Corp., parent company of Harbor Boat Building, which leased the boatyard from the Los Angeles City Harbor Department.

The Internal Revenue Service, charging that boatyard management had failed to pay approximately \$500,000 in taxes withheld from employees' wages, placed a lien against the company's assets May 21.

A tax-lien sale was held June 25.

Carlow said the Farris family may be held personally liable for the withheld taxes.

He said at least 300 creditors and 600 employees have claims against the company.

The Harbor Department said it is owed unpaid rent.

The Farris family have until Oct. 7 to respond to the involuntary-bankruptcy petitions.

The DWP will not ask that a receiver be appointed until after the deadline for filing a response, according to Carlow.

Should the Farris family fail to respond, a trustee will be selected by the creditors to settle the claims.

The DWP's legal adviser said an investigation indicated that the boatyard's only assets appeared to be a potential claim against the Navy for repairing two naval vessels.

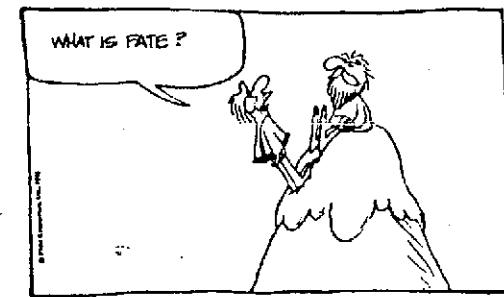
"That claim could range anywhere from zero to \$4 million," said Carlow.

Stereo, camera missing

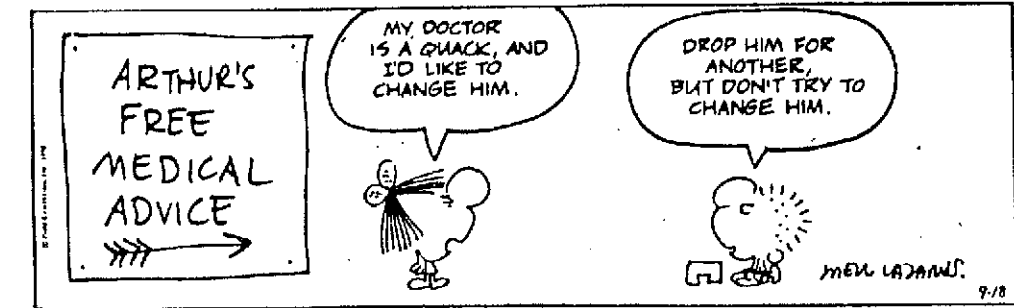
Stereo and camera equipment worth \$1,500 was taken from the home of John J. Horwath, 3765 Gundry Ave., by burglars who entered through an unlocked window, Long Beach police said Friday.

TV, tape recorder gone

Burglars crawled through an unlocked window to enter the home of Tony F. Poedikoa, 6735 Ortizaba, and take a television and tape recorder worth \$137.



MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



DENNIS THE MENACE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Causes to float
6. Happy
10. Weight
14. Metal tag on lace
15. Hoar frost
16. Wheel shaft
17. Silly
18. Legation residences
20. Bicentennial item
22. Language: abbr.
23. Golf mound
24. Dakota
25. Curve in the road

DOWN

26. Arabian garment
28. Rowing items
32. Ump's relative
34. Allot
36. Parent
38. Behold: Fr.
42. Bicentennial name
45. Hardon
46. Winglike
47. Dig for ore
48. Mr. Rorem
50. Waste allowance
52. Use needle and thread
53. Each one of color
56. Lipstick

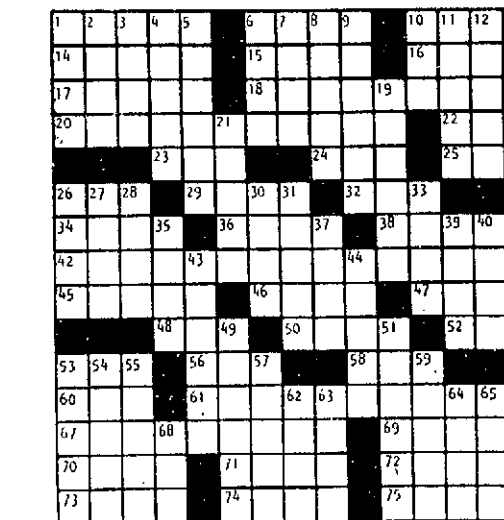
YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

DOWN

1. Sound of distress
2. God of fire
3. Excess weight
4. Dogma
5. Hi-fi
6. Jane or zone
7. Out on a -
8. Forever
9. Merchant
10. Possesses
11. Depart
12. Circus performers
13. Dry runs

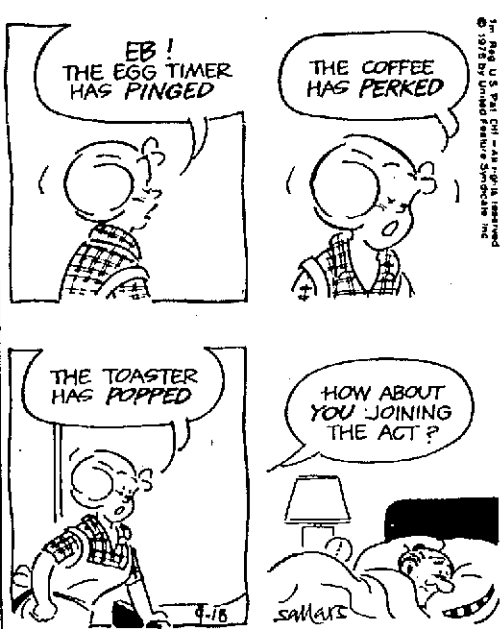
ACROSS

14. Arabian garment
15. Rowing items
16. Ump's relative
17. Allot
18. Parent
19. Behold: Fr.
20. Bicentennial name
21. Hardon
22. Winglike
23. Dig for ore
24. Mr. Rorem
25. Waste allowance
26. Use needle and thread
27. Each one of color
28. Lipstick



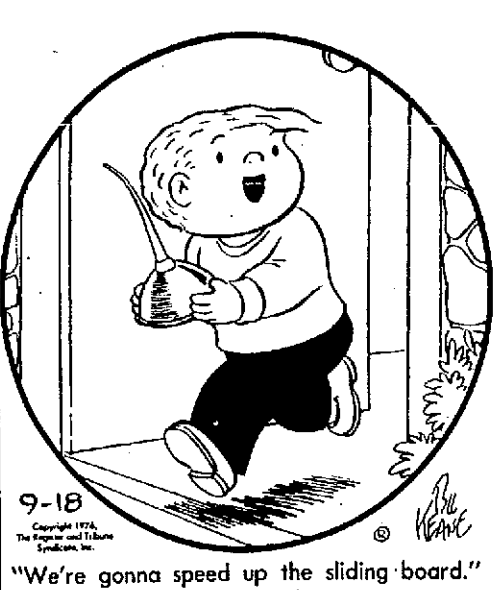
By Johnny Hart

EB and FLO



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

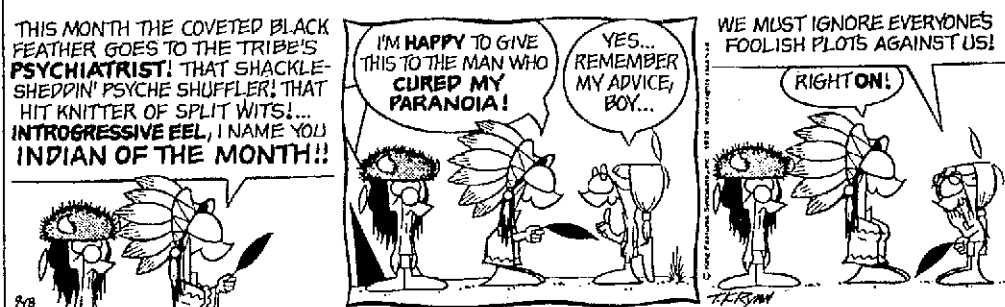


By Mell Lazarus

By Rog Bowen

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



Brad Anderson

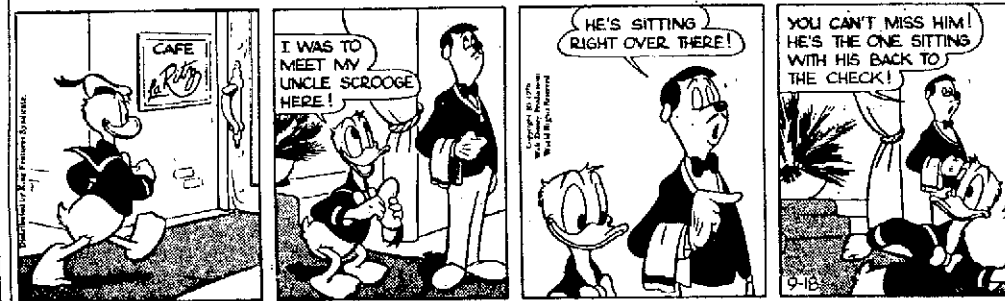
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "PRO"

ASPDANYSEVERPEAHCPET
TSORNSEKCTFLESEPIRO
UEPUOUSVOJAHCEIPROB
NCRNTOEOTIBMRVOLVO
RPOHPOFEWNRNCOOOCES
ORPOTRICOOPOTRFLNRC
HOEDOSCTTRRMPAABP
GSLGROCESSPPROCIAR
NSLEPODGEPROSHRMSIO
OEEPROHIBITISORPSLP
RFRPROBAPROTEINCEHY
POTSICSOBORPCLAFIL
DRAWLAITCEPSORPROM
MPROJECTFORPROCUREN
ROTNOCNIVORPREPHI

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Probate Proctor Profound
Proboscis Procure Promontory
Process Professional Propeller
Proclaim Professor Prospect
MONDAY ?????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: During the coming year's healthy growth, pressures of increasing responsibility shape your development and motivate you to learn new and sharper skills. Relationships intensify; you're led to choose a central, all-important tie. Today's natives are original thinkers inclined toward writing and the study of literature. Candor and a delightful sense of humor are characteristic.

Aries (March 21-April 19): That bargain really isn't! Spend your own money; leave family and group funds intact. Visiting offers a chance to hear an old tale in a different context.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): While you make the traditional motions and gestures, your mind is full of plans. Be a good listener; somebody needs reassurance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Scattering influences continue in the form of temptations to overspend, outdo a neighbor or travel in style. Go in for mental pursuits.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Observing others, with all their idiosyncrasies, proves instructive. A little teasing resolves home situations. Guests offer help on financial matters.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If you avoid hasty action, you have almost everything going for you. Those whose help you need in future must be taken into account.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have a better chance to clear up an old issue if you stay near home base instead of traveling with people who stir controversy. Care for your health.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's much to do. Extra service is expected where you planned none. Rearrange your schedule, but not your finances or commitments.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take yourself in hand, review your habits, capabilities and intentions. Decide on a firm course toward a better way of life, and get started.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Abrupt shifts in conditions require some revision of plans to get maximum enjoyment from today's pleasant ambience. Correspondence yields information.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay out of the path of people selling doubtful propositions and get-rich-quick schemes. You state your case in clumsy terms and upset feelings of those you deal with.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek social contact and group activity within your normal range of acquaintanceship. Comparing notes with another hobbyist is great fun, up to a point.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick to what you know. It's a good day for self-improvement, serious studies, inventory and selection of possessions. Sell off a white elephant.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The attractive showy cyclamen planted in containers during the holiday season are forced into bloom. But they may be planted out in the garden when through blooming. The plants become acclimatized and if they get enough moisture in the soil, they are green the year round, and blossom freely.

We have seen cyclamen growing near the northwest

Cyclamen is showy in outdoor garden

corner of a home in Fullerton. The faded flower blossoms were not plucked off, hence formed seeds which later sprouted and new ones grew up around the mother plant.

We've also seen a row planting of cyclamen in a garden in Paramount and the same thing happened. Numerous new seedlings grew up between and among the mother plants and eventually they flowered too.

So, it is possible to grow cyclamen in the shade garden but they seem to bloom better if they get several hours of sunlight.

We haven't seen cyclamen bulbs sold dry like we do of many other kinds of bulbs that are beginning to appear at garden shops and nurseries.

Outdoor-grown small plant bands of cyclamen for the past several years have been available at nurseries. The plant bands should be removed, then set into the prepared soil. Some gardeners prefer to carefully remove the plants from the plant bands without disturbing or breaking the root ball before planting.

Be positively sure the top quarter inch of the bulb is above the soil line. Soil covered bulb top causes stunted leaf and flower growth which grows out from the top surface of the bulb. Soil that is too moist sometimes causes the flower and leaf stems to rot off.

Mix a good planter mix with some of the soil. Bone meal or a fruit-flower fertilizer mixed into the hole is an ideal way to plant them. Finger firm the soil, then form a circular furrow for water. Feed them a balanced fertilizer lower in nitrogen content than phosphorus along with potash.

ANTS BUSILY climbing up and down a plant or a tree means they're after the residue which is a source of food. Don't hastily get the ant spray to drive away the ants. It would be better to closely inspect the plant for aphids, mealy bugs, or scale pest. Spraying the plant removes the attractant and ants disappear.

One of the most likely pests are scale on citrus, gardenia, and several other kinds of shrubs. An oil base spray still is the most effective for control of those pests, and particularly as the young hatch. Don't spray if temperatures are above 75 degrees and the soil must be thoroughly moist before spraying.

MARTHA WASHINGTON (Regal) pelargonium should be pruned back now. Don't butch the plant back to within a foot of the ground, it might die. Cut back no further than where there must be two to four leaves remaining on the plant. Cut back again if need be, but wait until the new leaves are formed half an inch. Be sure to leave two to four of the new leaves — they aid the branches to continue to grow. More new branch growths will develop.

GARDENING

Club memos

Dahlia Society

The Community Savings and Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic, will be the scene of a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. of the Southern California Dahlia Society. A discussion on what to do in a Dahlia garden this time of year will be presented. Visitors are welcome.

Fuchsia Society

The North Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will hold its meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post, Orange Avenue and 59th Street.

Alice Shellnut from Chacon Products will speak on "Insecticides". There will be a plant table and refreshments. Visitors are welcome.

African Violet Society

The Long Beach African

Violet Society will meet Tuesday at noon in the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Ave.

A violet culture talk will be given with supplies and plants for sale. Members and guests are asked to bring their own lunch to eat at 11:30 a.m.; coffee and tea will be provided.

Garden Club

Lakewood Garden Club members will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road. Mrs. Kathy Dorr will speak on the care and growing of Bromeliads. There will be a plant table and refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

Flowers bloom at L. A. fair

POMONA — Placing emphasis on the limitless varieties of indoor plants available for the home is a major objective of the floral exhibit which the Living Plant Growers Assoc. is assembling for this year's Los Angeles County Fair which opened Friday in Pomona and runs through Oct. 3.

With so much attention being given by interior designers to the use of plants in the home, it is expected that the association's exhibit will be a major attraction for the thousands who attend this annual event.

More than 40 varieties of plants will include the showy schefflera, a highly popular tropical Dracaena, favorites such as Boston and Fluffy Ruffles ferns and many choice philodendron hybrids.

This is a chance to see everything all in one place. Massive specimen-size plants, along with the smaller table varieties of foliage plants and trend-setting hanging baskets will be on view.

MEET ME IN POMONA, MONA

MEET ME AT THE FAIR. OUR SIXTH YEAR AT THE L. A. COUNTY FAIR. SEE THE BREATHTAKING BICENTENNIAL EXHIBIT AND THEN OUR DISPLAY.

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At Washington Cathedral Ford plans go awry

Even the best laid plans of the clergy sometimes go awry because sheer chance intervenes.

It had been planned that President and Mrs. Ford would receive Holy Communion from the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Rev. Dr. Frederick D. Coggan, at the Washington Cathedral last Sunday. President and Mrs. Ford are Episcopalians and steady churchgoers who always have taken an active part in church work.

Mr. Ford, the First Lady, and their son, Jack, were among the first to walk towards the altar at the cathedral. They were surrounded by a corps of Secret Service agents. In some way, the agents moved the President so that the Archbishop could not reach him.

The communion was offered by Dean Francis B. Sayre, senior pastor of the cathedral and a grandson of President Woodrow Wilson. The Sub Dean, the Rev. Dr. Leslie Glenn, also participated.

President and Mrs. Ford and Jack sat in the front row during the 90-minute church service, attended by about 2,500. They all sang the hymns and made responses throughout the service which used modernized



Virginia Kelly

versions of the Lord's Prayer and several other prayers.

The Archbishop wore the gold mitre and heavy gold cloth robe prescribed by the Anglican Church. He came to Washington to participate in the final portion of the dedication ceremonies of the completed nave (the main portion of the cruciform church) in the Protestant Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul.

This ceremony was the last of five dedications of the 246-foot central area of the Gothic architecture cathedral under construction for 69 years and now nearing completion.

DURING JULY Bicentennial ceremonies, President Ford sat beside Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, who participated in one of the dedication ceremonies. That service emphasized the love of liberty displayed by Americans and British who had been opponents in the Revolutionary War. The prayers were for the reconciliation of all peoples.

Last Sunday's ceremony stressed the close ties between the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U.S. and the Anglican Church, the Church of England, whose spiritual head is the Archbishop of Canterbury.

For his sermon, the Archbishop took as his text, "O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness," from the 96th Psalm.

The Archbishop said there is a resurgence of worship in Britain, and that the person who has not learned to worship has not begun to live. "What is the nature and meaning of the church in this moment of history, and to what problems must the church address itself?" he asked.

HE SAID THAT Christianity and the church has a very personal message for all who are committed to Jesus Christ, who was tempted, worked, suffered, was crucified and went down to death.

The church and Christians, the Archbishop said, cannot abdicate their responsibilities. They must address themselves to all areas and issues in life.

He went on to say that the Gospel is essentially "another wordly message," and that we must ask ourselves where we are heading and what is beyond this life.

"If we believe," he said, "that Jesus Christ was resurrected and that he has robbed death of its sting, then we can look death in the eye and say, 'O grave where is thy victory?'"

Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. Matthew 11:29.

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PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 1590 Parkcrest St. 421-9374
Lester Ragland, Min.: Roger Beard, Christ Ed.: Patricia Demissoun, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
6236 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1567
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:00



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

Religion Editor Mark Clutter is ill. His "People and Ideas" column will resume when he returns.

THE ARCHBISHOP STRESSED that loneliness is one of the great agonies of the age. "Man needs communion and fellowship. The church should be the training ground for Christian crusaders who go forth in love."

A woman deacon, the Rev. Elizabeth Wiesner, took part in the procession and read the Bible texts. She is awaiting official approval before being ordained. (It came Thursday when the church in convention ruled that women may be ordained priests. — Ed.)

The issue of women clergy has caused bitter controversy in the Episcopal church. Dr. Coggan has said there is no sound theological argument against the ordination of women, but his press secretary, John Miles, told reporters that there have been no women ordained in Britain because it would "set back" the efforts at reconciliation between the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches, which split during the reign of King Henry VIII in the 16th Century.

It is agreed by many Washingtonians that one of the most meaningful aspects of the historic service at the church was the presence of some of the leaders from the Jewish, Roman Catholic communities and other Protestant denominations.

As the throng left the Cathedral, all of the bells were "pealed" in the classical mathematical and musical arrangements for which the British cathedrals are famed.

Round-Up

A Frontier Round-up fair will be held next Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2283 Palo Verde Ave. Entertainment includes the Long Beach Barbershop Chorus and the Tribe of Thaqituz Indian dancers. There will be a variety of booths.

Geek fiesta

The 27th anniversary festival will be sponsored next Saturday and Sunday by the Greek Orthodox Church of Long Beach, San Pedro and vicinity at 1643 Pacific Ave. There will be games, prizes, booths, Greek food, music and dancing.

Russians

St. Seraphim Orthodox Church, 1833 Harbor Ave., will have a picnic Sunday, 1 p.m., featuring entertainment and food. The church is mostly Russian.

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Jack Smith, Guest Speaker
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Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
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Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

First Christian Church

5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941
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Morning Service . 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service . 6:00 p.m.
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Cultos en Español, 11:00 a.m. Eucaristia Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya
Seal Beach First
10th & Central Rev. Lucy Lorraine, Jr.
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
Trinity
Division of St. Paul Rev. James C. Edgewood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos
5950 E. Wilton Dr. John Zinner
Children's Chapel & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights
3rd and Tenth, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.
Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Gabe R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.
Angie Parking Southeast of Church
Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave.
Dr. David O. Libhardt, Pastor
Church School 10 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
California Heights
3759 Orange at Bixby Rd.
Worship at 10:00 A.M. C.S. 10:00 A.M.
Ralph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael Scott
North Long Beach
5000 Linden, Rev. Dr. Correll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

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POSITIVE THINKING
by Norman Vincent Peale

Where You Want To Go

I once asked a newspaper editor, "How did you get to be the editor of this important paper?"

"I wanted to be," was his simple reply.

"Is that all there is to it?" I asked. "You wanted to be, and so here you are?"

"Well," he explained, "that's only part of it, but it's a large part. If you want to get somewhere, you have to decide definitely on your goal, what you want to be or attain or accomplish. Be sure, of course, that it's a right objective. Then photograph that objective on your mind. Hold it there tenaciously, work hard, and the mental image will become so powerful that it will tend to assure success."

He pulled a worn card from his wallet and handed it to me. "I read this every day of my life," he said. "It has become my dominating thought."

I copied down the words on the card. They were: "A man who is self-reliant, positive, optimistic and undertakes his work with the assurance of success magnetizes his condition; he draws to himself the creative powers of the universe."

It is, indeed, a fact that a person who thinks with a positive, self-reliant and optimistic point of view does magnetize his condition and acquires the power to attain his goals. On the other hand, people who are hazy about their aims find that such non-objective thinking defeats their own efforts and so they never manage to find the satisfaction of achievement. If you visualize your goal and believe in it, and work hard, your faith in yourself can really work wonders.

A second factor in getting where you want to go is to realize that there is more in you than you realize. There are astonishing things in people just groping for release. The Reader's Digest once published a thrilling story

illustrating this fact. It was the story of a man who, during the depression back in the 1930's, found himself in the lobby of a hotel in a strange city on a cold winter morning with only five cents in his pocket. The clerk at the desk had just told him that his baggage had been impounded because of his failure to pay his bill and that he would not be permitted to go back to his room.

This man stood looking out the lobby window which was steamed up by the cold air outside and the warm air inside. Then he became aware that all was not lost; he still had a brain and his brain was not panicky, it was relaxed. He was able to think, and think he did.

The result was an idea: a German chemist had told him years before that if you rub glycerine soap on a window and then wipe it off with a clean cloth, the window will no longer steam up.

So he took his last nickel and with it bought a bar of glycerine soap. He sat on a park bench and cut the soap into twenty-four small pieces. Then he went to the nearest filling station and showed the manager how to keep a windshield from fogging up by rubbing it with his soap and wiping it off with dry cloth. He sold the whole lot for twenty-four times what he had paid for it. He replenished his supply, and, by the end of that day, starting out broke, he had made twenty-seven dollars. Three months later he owned a new automobile and had a thousand dollars in cash in the bank. He named his new product "Miracle Rub".

Now, where was this "Miracle Rub" before it was produced? All the time it had been hidden away back in this man's mind. He had the ability to think and to store up ideas.

Letters to the Church Editor

I was introduced to Jesus Christ as an adult. I lived a good portion of my early adult life before God revealed to me what direction and purpose He had for my life. I had grown up from early childhood with a belief in God. The order of the Universe and the regularity of nature dictated a higher authority than man. The thing that I didn't know was that the God of Eternity could be a personal and loving God who cares for me as an individual. Why didn't I know about this! No one ever really took the time to tell me.

I came to know Christ through a neighbor family. I recognized something — a quality in these neighbors that was different. It was through their lives and their sharing with me verbally that I heard the Good News about Jesus Christ and really understood for the first time what Christianity was all about. And the WORD was made flesh and dwelled among us, John 1:14. — This is what life is all about.

I've found that the Christian life is the greatest adventure one can experience. I know that Christ is the answer to life's problems. I've seen how HE works in my life and the lives of my family for over eleven years. It just makes sense to me, that the one who made me can do a better job of running my life than I can.

I've found that as a Christian, when I'm fortified by prayer, and filled with His Word, and am faithful to His Will for my life, God keeps me in perfect peace. Psalm 16:8 — I have set the Lord always before me, because He is at my right side I shall not be moved. ...

James W. Bennett
Long Beach

The antidote

Being born again means:

(a) Admit you are a sinner and accept God's only antidote for sin — faith in the innocent shed blood of His only begotten Son, Jesus Christ. Rom. 3:23.

(b) Believe that Jesus is the Son of God, and that "He became sin for us, who knew no sin, that we might be made the righteousness of God through faith in Him,

(c) Confess your sins and call on the name of the Lord for salvation, for whosoever does (this includes you) shall be saved.

Mrs. L. A. Hayward
Huntington Beach

Apostasy

Each Saturday, I look forward to reading the religious comments and articles in the Long Beach newspaper. I thrill to articles such as "Ancient Tablets cast new light on Bible characters," and "Miracle of your Skin" — then I read, "Conflict over Authority of Bible Heats Up," or "Episcopalians on Verge of Crucial Fight" — or worse still, "The Beautiful People who send in testimonies of being saved by this or that or some other faith, and I always lie awake nights worrying about the hundreds of different sects of well-meaning people who are in effect doing more to destroy the beautiful philosophy of Christianity, by division and false teaching, than can ever be overcome and justified by those who would embrace and promote its truths.

Almost without exception the founders and disciples of Christ warned us against this very thing, and they plead for unity, just to mention a few: 2nd Timothy 4:3-4; Acts 20:29; Amos 8:11,12; Thessalonians 2:13; 2nd Peter 3:3-4. In the St. James version of the Bible, of

Flaming swords

I'm writing in praise of your fine article "Sin of Playing God," September 11, 1976. It far transcends newspaper level (or maybe it represents what newspaper level might or could be).

The best part of it is the two sentences: "And so all of us are damned and doomed. The flaming swords bar us forever from the Paradise we still think of as home."

Those remarks are a perceptive and profound recognition of what the human condition is; any reader capable of under-

standing what you're talking about must agree that they are superb. Of course they stand on top of and complete the structure that you have built in the preceding paragraphs. I want to express my respect and admiration.

Perhaps I should add that I'm not at all what is called "a religious person" — except that, as you make clear, all people who stop to think are religious.

Delmer Rodabaugh
Professor of English
LBSU

which I am familiar, all warning on this subject of disharmony and apostasy. I know there are many times this number if we would make a careful search. I have never heard a sermon on this subject "Apostasy, Why?"

In the Church during the time of the Apostle and immediately following, the conflict was between the Jews, the Gentiles, and the Pagan philosophers, today, it seems to be between all of the different, hundreds of philosophies of all groups. I would like to see a few editorials by those people who would like to see all denominations united and the unity of all Christians. Those who would like to see us use the scriptures the way they are written in the Bible, and not how some would like to have them changed.

Are there more people who feel the way I do? Could we hear from some of them.

Thank you kindly for allowing me to get this off from my chest, and please continue the great work you are doing in the news.

Glenn M. Whitmore
4502 Linden Ave.
Long Beach, Ca. 90807



HEROINE CORRIE TEN BOOM — now in her 80s

Free showings set for heroine's story

Five Long Beach area churches will sponsor a free showing Sunday of "The Hiding Place," a story based on the World War II experiences of Corrie ten Boom and her family, who aided Jewish families fleeing Nazi terror in Holland.

Filmed in The Netherlands and other European locations, the movie shows how the woman, her father, sister and brother constructed a secret room in their home for use during Gestapo raids. The ten Booms' activities were discovered and they were sent to concentration camps.

Each screening is open to the public without charge at:

6 p.m., Community Grace Brethren Church sanctuary, 5885 Downey Ave.; 6:30 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church sanctuary, 2250 Clark Ave.; 7 p.m., El Dorado Park Community Church sanctuary, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.; 7 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church sanctuary, 2325 E. 3rd St.; and 7:30 p.m., Lime Avenue Baptist Church auditorium, 850 Lime Ave.

bombed any of the camps especially Auschwitz-Birkenau which was visible from the air with the naked eye? Why have the leaders of the free world not spoken to their people about the existence of gas chambers and other death factories designed, built for Jews? Why were all the newspaper accounts and reports ignored? I am sorry to have to disagree with you but the fact remains that no one, including my own co-religionists, the American Jew of that period simply did not care.

That remains the truth no matter what you and others believe.

Melvin Mermelstein

Rescue

Thank you and the rest of the staff for your fair and unbiased presentation of the many views and beliefs and ideas expressed in the Religious section of the Saturday issue of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Also I would like to commend you for your interest in the Long Beach Rescue Mission headed by Wayne and Jan Teurle.

I, for one, can relate to the lost souls who are taken in and cared for at the Mission because but for the grace of God in His Son, the Lord Jesus, and the love, understanding and support of my husband I would be one of them.

May God bless you is my sincere prayer.

Mrs. Bobbie L. Breimel
Long Beach

Lord shall be saved." The vilest sinner can be saved, "Born Again"; yet the most righteous person must still be saved to enter Heaven. A person is not born again just because he may have turned from his wicked ways and become decent, moral, self-righteous, etc. He must still come to the Cross of Calvary and meet Jesus to have his sins forgiven and ask Jesus to come into his heart and forgive him of his sins and then follow Jesus in his daily walk. There are only two types of people in the world; the saved and the unsaved. If one has not received Jesus into his heart and therefore received his "Passport to Heaven" he is still on the road that leads to hell (the disaster course). The Bible declares all are sinners in Romans 3:23 "All have sinned and come short of the Glory of God."

One may or may not have a dramatic experience when he is saved. As a Christian, I can only say, "Once I was lost, but now I am saved." I made the decision to follow Christ as outlined above and to follow Him and to be obedient to the Spirit's leading. My outlook on life became brighter, a heavy load or burden was lifted, desires for earthly pleasures were no more and peace and love came into my life.

Mrs. Marjorie Florence
Long Beach

Child of God

Jimmy Carter proclaims he is a "Born Again" Christian. He is a Christian because he is, of necessity, born again. In other words, to be born again is to be saved and on the Road to Heaven. When one is born the first time he is born in the flesh to his natural parents, he becomes their child, a member of their family. When he is "Born Again" he is born of the Spirit of God, he becomes a child of God, a member of God's family and of the Kingdom of God. Jesus said in John 3:16 — "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is Spirit." John 3:3 says "Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God."

God is not willing that any should perish but that all might be saved, but He gives man a choice because man is a free moral agent. God made provision for man's salvation; John 3:16 says "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." There is only one way to be saved. Jesus said in John 14:6 — "I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh to the Father but by me." God's gift of Salvation is free for the asking. Romans 10:13 says "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the

New start

First, my thanks to all concerned for the Saturday Religious Section of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

In my experience, this "Born Again" business comes in three phases: Body, Mind, Spirit.

Having been baptized as a baby, and raised in the social atmosphere of the church where I felt more at home than anywhere else, I was even then more or less aware of the fact that I was "God's child." (Body)

Upon reaching maturity, I was unable to accept the tenets of that church; and, finding no other church that satisfied, began "learning the hard way." I finally reached the place where I was both physically and financially broke. In what might be called "blind faith," a carry-over from my childhood convictions, I started again literally "from scratch," determined to live according to God's Laws. (Mind) (Romans 12:2)

That the Spiritual "Born Again" phase does exist, I can attest, though it cannot be encompassed in man's words. (I Peter 1:22-25)

Do not publish the name. It is not important. The initials will do nicely. (I Corinthians 1:26-31)

E.F.

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Dr. Peek
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David Miller Speaking at both services
10:30 A.M. "SPIRIT — DEEP LOVE OR SKIN-DEEP LOVE"
6:00 P.M. "GOD'S WAY TO MATURITY"

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421-7111 — Pastors: Nathan Lueck, Kenneth Rutledge — Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 528-2433
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Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
Worship 10:00 A.M. Here's Life Emphasis
Youngsters Thru 6th Grade for Opening Worship 10 A.M.
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum. Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 - 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethheim, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15

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Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schluns, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1645 Woodluff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 437-4002 759 Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45
"TRADITIONS AND COMMANDS" Dr. Edward E. Ray
Choir: My God and I
Duets: "No one ever cared for me like Jesus"

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Dr. Guy Lorraine Speaking
Sunday School and Nursery, 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS, 505 E. 36th St.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tel. 437-0958 — United Presbyterian
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"A SURE PLACE TO LAND"
Dr. Burcham, Preaching
Church School: Children - 9; Adults - 10
Child Care Provided - All Programs
Youth Groups — 7:00 p.m.
Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.

A GREEK HOLIDAY 27th Anniversary FESTIVAL
Sponsored by Greek Orthodox Church of Long Beach, San Pedro, and vicinity
Sept. 18 & 19, 1976
Authentic Greek Food and Sweets
Served both days — Noon 'till 9:00 P.M.
GAMES - PRIZES - BOOTHS
Andreas Tsianis and Orchestra
Authentic Greek and American Music
BAZAAR
AUTHENTIC GREEK FOOD AND GREEK SWEETS
BEVERAGES AND GIFTS
WIN A NEW 1976 PLYMOUTH ARROW
1643 PACIFIC AVENUE - LONG BEACH
Continuous Dancing & Entertainment
Y'ASSOU! Featuring Authentic Greek Folk Dancing by the Olympic Youth Dance Group of Southern California

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Sruedaker Rd., Long Beach
"IN AND OUT OF TROUBLE"
Rev. Suelitz Speaking
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz Ph. 421-1011

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chawlin Ave., Long Beach
(2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd., 10 blocks N. of Westview R.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974 Ministers
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
HUGH TINER SPEAKING at 8:30 and 10:40 A.M.
8:30: "THE CHRISTIAN IMPACT UNIVERSAL SOUL HUNGER"
10:40: "THE PRINCIPLES UNDERLYING UNIVERSAL SOUL HUNGER"
DAVID DUNN SPEAKING at 6:00 P.M.
"THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST"

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY of GOD
9611 ALONDRA BLVD., BELLFLOWER
9:45 A.M. SCHOOL OF THE BIBLE
10:50 A.M. PASTOR HARLIN MINISTRY WITH NANCY HARMON AND THE VICTORY VOICES
6:00 P.M. 50-VOICE MUSICAL CONCERT with NANCY HARMON AND THE VICTORY VOICES
Nursery Care Provided For All Services
Pastor Charles Harlin 867-2873

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome
MAJOR DONALD PACK, Corps Officer
HOMECOMING AND RALLY DAY
Guest Speaker MAJ. DAVID ALLEN
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. HOLINESS MEETING 10:45 A.M.
SALVATION MEETING 6:00 P.M.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson
8:30—10:45
"THE COMPANY OF THE COMMITTED"
6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST (CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
"WE BELONG TO CHRIST"
6:00 P.M. FILM
"HE RESTORETH MY SOUL"
Pastor Berentschot Speaking
PHONE 624-2910

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
- EVERY SUNDAY -
Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship of Worship 10:00 a.m.
Concert by "THE NEW BEGINNING" 6:00 p.m.
"TEACHING FROM THE WORD MINISTERING TO THE BODY"
Meeting in the Los Alamitos High School corner Cerritos Ave. & Los Alamitos Blvd.
Pastors: Jack Ostermann and Myron Eddy
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (714) 584-5238

'Days of Awe' nearing Jewish holy days told

This article supplied by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations summarizes the meaning of the High Holy Days which begin Friday evening.

(ROSH HASHANAH, Friday evening, September 24, 1976, Saturday, September 25, 1976).

(YOM KIPPUR, Sunday evening, October 3, 1976, Monday, October 4, 1976).

The quality and character of the High Holy Days differ from all other holidays in the Jewish year. The ten day period beginning with Rosh Hashanah on the first of Tishri and concluding with Yom Kippur on the tenth of Tishri is known as Yamim Noraim, the Days of Awe. These two holy days are not connected with any historical event in the life of the people of Israel, nor is the theme agricultural in nature as are all other festival days. In a very basic sense, the Yamim Noraim are the most personal of the Jewish holy days, speaking only incidentally to the community of Israel. The message is to each person as an individual, requiring him to

search his inner being, his life style, his values, his relationships with others. The noble ethical values of the Jewish people are held up as a yardstick through worship in the synagogue, but the responsibility remains with the individual. This is a concept of great sophistication, requiring each of us to exercise remarkable self-control, incredible insight into ourselves, and the ability to make the necessary changes in our life style.

The origins of Rosh Hashanah as the New Year, and Yom Kippur as the Day of Atonement may be found in the Bible, although the Yamim Noraim are really a later development in Judaism, characteristic of a religion having emerged from its agricultural origins.

The single most telling symbol of Rosh Hashanah is the blowing of the shofar, cloaked in layers of mysticism and homiletical interpretations over the centuries. Today, the shofar calls on Rosh Hashanah morning remind us of the serious introspection demanded of us during the coming ten days, and the sounds of the teki-

ah, teruah, sevarim have a bone-chilling effect, reaching to the marrow of the human soul.

The feeling of Yom Kippur is not one of mourning, but rather one of seriousness. The Kol Nidre chant sets the tone for the day of fasting and soul-searching. More a legal formula than a prayer, it expresses the idea that man's plans and promises, no matter how earnest, cannot always be fulfilled. In the coming year — as in the past year — promises made to God and to the worshiper himself may be wiped clean from the slate. However, those commitments made to one's fellow man are not so easily eradicated; this is an issue between man and man.

The Hebrew word chet is usually translated in English as "sin." This, however, is not a translation which carries the message of the Hebrew. Chet has its origins in archery, and the term is used to indicate "missing the mark." Such is the Jewish concept of sin — the missing of one's goal, losing sight of the important things in life. Among

those spelled out for the congregation are sinning through word of mouth, abuse of power, disrespect for parents and teachings, exploitation of one's neighbor.

The most poignant moment of the day comes in the Ne'ilah Service, the very last moments of Yom Kippur as the sun's shadow covers more and more of the earth. "Thou desirest not the death of the sinner, but that he return to Thee and live. Wide open are the gates of Thy forgiveness to all who truly seek to be reconciled with Thee," says the Union Prayer Book. "Trusting in Thy gracious promise, we have come before Thee, O Father, conscious of our guilt, yearning for Thine altars of peace. Condemned by the judge within us, we reflect sorrowfully on a life misused and filled with regrets, on opportunities neglected and resolves come to naught," the liturgy continues.

Then, as if in a final reminder, the great call of the shofar is sounded, and the Yamim Noraim come to a close.

Broker becomes minister

Ridder News Service
ALTADENA —At 36, Karn Walter Griffen of Altadena left an executive position with a Wall Street brokerage firm to go to divinity school.

Now 40, he is beginning his first job in the ministry—as the visiting chaplain at the Claremont Colleges for one year.

A former officer manager and assistant vice-president of E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc. in New York, Griffen made his dramatic change in the spring of 1972, when he enrolled at the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena.

"I reached a point in the Wall Street game where I was an officer in a firm, I was making a good dollar, had two cars in the garage and a lovely home, a few country club memberships and things—and I was getting more fun and more satisfaction out of teaching Sunday school class than I was in the 60 or so hours I was running the office," he said.

"That caused some pretty deep, penetrating kind of thinking." Griffen received his doctor of ministry degree last June from Fuller, with a specialization in marriage and family counseling. He will be ordained a United Presbyterian Church minister Sunday at La Canada Presbyterian Church.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Laufzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (a block west of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00
"THE FIRST MILE"
Rev. Laufzenhiser
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

PAULINE BAYS
SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.
"I WILL MULTIPLY MY VALUE"
CLASSES IN SCIENCE OF THE MIND
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

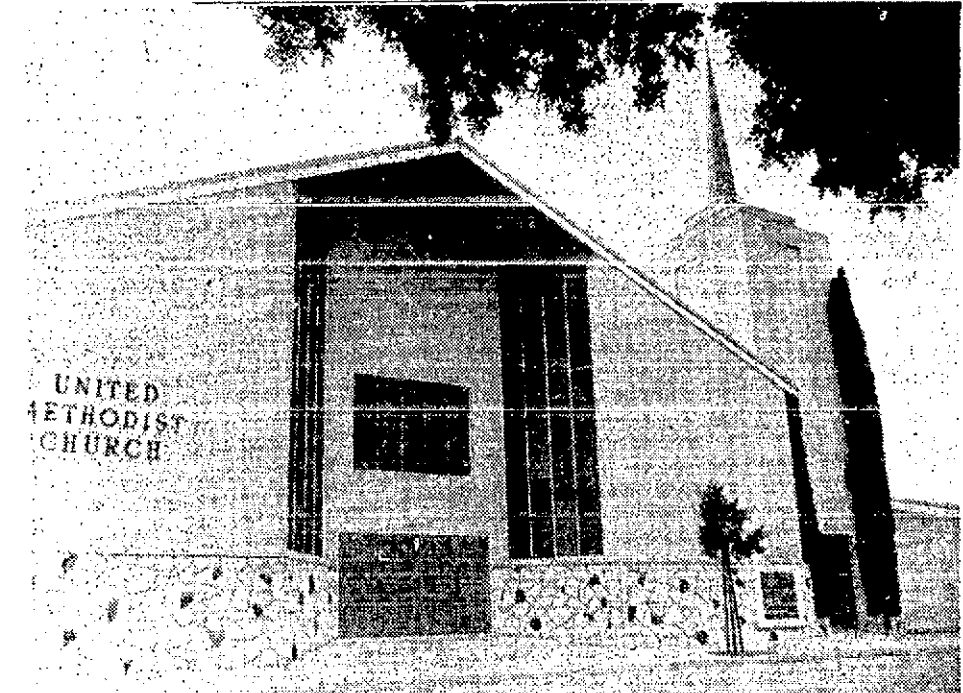
ARTESIA CERRITOS CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA
CHURCH OFFICE 924-4554

Lead Tidings **ASSEMBLY**
1900 South Street - Long Beach, California

—SUNDAY—
9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
—next Sunday—GIANT SUNDAY
SCHOOL RALLY with REN DUECK
a gospel magician and ventriloquist.
10:55 a.m. "How to Live, Standing up"
Pastor Durbin's message
6:00 p.m. Evangelist GLEN SHINN
from Ft. Worth, Texas. Rev. Shinn is a well known evangelist, with a record of Spiritual blessing upon his ministry.

NEXT WEEK:
MON., TUES., WED. . . . 7:30 p.m.
Evangelist Shinn
will be ministering nightly.

V. William Durbin
pastor
1900 South St. (at Cherry) Phone: 428-4611
Long Beach, Ca. Nursery All Services



To celebrate 100 years

A century of service will be recalled Sept. 26 when Artesia Cerritos United Methodist Church, 186th Street at Arline Avenue, Artesia, above, observes its 100th birthday. District Supt. Fred Koontz and former pastors are expected to be present for a series of services and events throughout the day, including a patio luncheon for past and present members. Reservations for this event can be made by telephoning the church, 860-1309. Robert W. Milkie is general chairman of the event; serving on the historical committee are Blanche Potter Holmes, Myrtle Raine Franz and Leona Stine Myler.

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

GOINGS ON

A social get together will be held at the Congregation B'nai Tzedek (at the First United Methodist Church, 18225 Bushard St., Fountain Valley). The community is invited to the event which will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday and will be followed at midnight by the S'lichot service. The S'lichot service are the penitential prayers which set the tone for the Jewish High Holy Days.

An Annual Kever Avot-Memorial Service celebrating the First Day of S'lichot will be held by the Harbor Board of Rabbis, 11 a.m. Sunday at Gan Sharon Cemetery, 4725 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. The Memorial address will be presented by Rabbi Jonathan M. Brown of Temple Israel.

The Rev. Chuck Smith, pastor of Calvary Chapel of Costa Mesa, will be the special guest speaker at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Longshoremen's Christian Fellowship monthly meeting at the Longshoremen's Hall, 231 C St., Wilmington.

The Love Sound, a singing group, will wind up their state tour at Lime Avenue Baptist Church, Ninth Street and Lime Avenue in Long Beach, 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Rev. Andres B. Viera, pastor of the First Spanish Speaking Baptist Church of Albuquerque, New Mexico, will hold a weekend revival at the church, according to Rev. Eloy Perez, pastor.

Madame Bilquis Sheikh, a Pakistani convert to Christianity, will speak at a Women's Association luncheon Friday at Christ Presbyterian Church, 5225 N. Hayter St., Lakewood.

Dr. Robert H. Schuller, founder and senior pastor of Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street, will be joined at a 7:30 p.m. service Sunday by his son, Robert A. Schuller, intern minister and Fuller Theological Seminary student. The father-son team then will begin a weekly, in-depth study of the Bible.

The Baha'i community of Long Beach will observe World Peace Day Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Baha'i Center, 944 E. Broadway. Scheduled to speak is Harold Jackson,

FIRST CHURCH
OF THE BRETHREN
3337 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
"A 2,000 YEAR-OLD SECRET"
Dr. Flora Preaching
4:30 P.M. OUTDOOR CONCERT
L.B. MUNICIPAL BAND
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING
"GOD'S GOOD PLEASURE"
EVENING
"THE SHOWDOWN ON MT. CARMEL"
Don H. Overduin, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?
In January, 1975, we organized a Friday morning Bible Study Fellowship in our church. We meet every Friday morning at 10 o'clock for an hour and a half, the attendance averages a bit over 75 and all are invited. We have studied Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, and right on through the Old Testament to the book of Ezra, where we are now.
What caused me to begin thinking about this at this particular moment is the fact that the people of Judah and Benjamin had so much opposition when they sought to build the Temple, in other words, to do the work of God. If the Samaritans were not plaguing them, the governor "this side the river" was, which leads to the basic truth that serving God demands not only effort and perseverance and vision, but downright sacrifice.
I wonder how quickly the Temple would have been built had you and I had been in charge of the work.
Sunday mornings, at both services, our fine associate pastor, Reverend Wesley E. Smith, will be preaching; Sunday evening, the Reverend Paul Park, of Teen Challenge International; the soloist Sunday evening will be Kwi Im Lee, a lovely Korean Christian.

Sincerely,
FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

a USC educational consultant and member of the faith's California Regional Teaching committee.

Homecoming at First Assembly of God, 3300 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park, will be observed Sunday. Founding pastors, Rev. and Mrs. T.E. May, are set to speak at 11 a.m.; former pastors Rev. and Mrs. William Weaver are to appear at 6 p.m.

The Rev. John H. Hampsch, C.M.F., will celebrate the Mass and offer an introduction to the charismatic renewal at St. Dominic Savio Church, 9720 Foster Road, Bellflower. Fr. Hampsch is a Claretian missionary priest who has served as a seminary and college professor, lecturer, retreat master, writer, editor and parish priest.

Lead by Chaplain Donald den Dulk, the New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia, will hold a Personal Witnessing conference next week. Seminars are set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-noon on Sept. 25. Persons interested should phone 924-4466 for further information.

Guest speaker at services Sunday in West Lakewood Baptist Church, 5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood, is Walter Harrah, a recent graduate of Fuller Theological Seminary.

Dr. Gordon W. Blenkhorn, area representative for the San Jose-based Christian Nationals' Evangelism Commission, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Baptist Community Bible Church, 12226 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

WELCOME TO
EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & TERMINO, L.B.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
"PURE RELIGION"
Dr. Richard B. Morton, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Maybe if you felt closer to God...

you'd fear less for the future. Condemn yourself less. And even be able to love others more.

People do feel closer to God as they reach out to Him and humbly begin to accept His love. We invite you to come to a service at our church this week.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES

First Church 11 A.M.
440 Elm Avenue
Second Church 9:30 A.M.
Cedar at 7th
Third Church 11 A.M.
3000 E. 3rd
Fourth Church 10 A.M.
201 E. Market
Fifth Church 10 A.M.
5871 Naples Plaza
Sixth Church 10 A.M.
3401 Studebaker Rd.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Preaching at Temple Israel's evening and morning High Holy Day services will be Rabbi Jonathan M. Brown, since July a co-leader there with Rabbi Wolli Kaelter.

ices will be Rabbi Jonathan M. Brown, since July a co-leader there with Rabbi Wolli Kaelter.

A graduate of Yale University, Rabbi Brown did graduate study at Hebrew University, Jerusalem, and the Leo Baeck Rabbinical College, London. He received two degrees with honors from Hebrew Union-Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati, O., where he was ordained in 1967.

Rabbi Brown is quoted as saying his greatest concern is the quality of Jewish life lived by Reform Jews. He is a qualified leader of Jewish Marriage Encounter.

The spiritual leader and his wife, Saragrace, are the parents of four children, ages 9, 6, 4 and 2.


AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

"OUR NEED FOR SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE"
Rev. Down Kellon
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30
CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach
Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575
CLASSES BEGINNING SEPT. 28

***** ALL DENOMINATIONS ARE INVITED *****
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., Long Beach 597-2411
INVITES YOU TO SERVICES
9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL
AIR-CONDITIONED SANCTUARY
10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAISE SERVICE
"WHY DO WE HAVE TO WORSHIP?"
6:30 P.M. Billy Graham Films Presents:
"CORRIE"
A MOVIE ABOUT CORRIE TEN BOOM
Wed. 7:15 P.M. Adult Bible Fellowship
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
PHONE: 597-2814
ALL RACES ARE WELCOME

**5 BIG
DAYS
SEPT.
22-26**



**ANAHEIM
STADIUM**

GIANT Garage Sale! Old furn.
glass & lots of Misc 726 W. 31st ST

PA	B. Bower Spring & Wardsville, W. of Pacific Ave. Sat & Sun 9-5	MISC. FURNITURE, ODD & END, Chrs., Dvrs., Washers, Sewers, Bathrooms, Etc. 250 Roosevelt AVE.
PA	AMOVING	Old & unused Collectibles, turn, sell, swap, local, national, intl. 2222
PA	MOVING, Must Sell! Piano, treas. cr. refrig., kids-bed, lots more!	Open House Sat & Sun 5 to 9 pm.
PA	2000's, 1990's, 1980's, 1970's, 1960's, 1950's, 1940's, 1930's, 1920's, 1910's, 1900's, 1890's, 1880's, 1870's, 1860's, 1850's, 1840's, 1830's, 1820's, 1810's, 1800's, 1790's, 1780's, 1770's, 1760's, 1750's, 1740's, 1730's, 1720's, 1710's, 1700's, 1690's, 1680's, 1670's, 1660's, 1650's, 1640's, 1630's, 1620's, 1610's, 1600's, 1590's, 1580's, 1570's, 1560's, 1550's, 1540's, 1530's, 1520's, 1510's, 1500's, 1490's, 1480's, 1470's, 1460's, 1450's, 1440's, 1430's, 1420's, 1410's, 1400's, 1390's, 1380's, 1370's, 1360's, 1350's, 1340's, 1330's, 1320's, 1310's, 1300's, 1290's, 1280's, 1270's, 1260's, 1250's, 1240's, 1230's, 1220's, 1210's, 1200's, 1190's, 1180's, 1170's, 1160's, 1150's, 1140's, 1130's, 1120's, 1110's, 1100's, 1090's, 1080's, 1070's, 1060's, 1050's, 1040's, 1030's, 1020's, 1010's, 1000's, 990's, 980's, 970's, 960's, 950's, 940's, 930's, 920's, 910's, 900's, 890's, 880's, 870's, 860's, 850's, 840's, 830's, 820's, 810's, 800's, 790's, 780's, 770's, 760's, 750's, 740's, 730's, 720's, 710's, 700's, 690's, 680's, 670's, 660's, 650's, 640's, 630's, 620's, 610's, 600's, 590's, 580's, 570's, 560's, 550's, 540's, 530's, 520's, 510's, 500's, 490's, 480's, 470's, 460's, 450's, 440's, 430's, 420's, 410's, 400's, 390's, 380's, 370's, 360's, 350's, 340's, 330's, 320's, 310's, 300's, 290's, 280's, 270's, 260's, 250's, 240's, 230's, 220's, 210's, 200's, 190's, 180's, 170's, 160's, 150's, 140's, 130's, 120's, 110's, 100's, 90's, 80's, 70's, 60's, 50's, 40's, 30's, 20's, 10's, 0's	
PA	MULTI FAMILY VARD SALE	Pool, lamps, toys, turn, clothes & much more. 5802 Pava St Sat & Sun
PA	New & used Maytag's, GE refrigerators, Zenith TVs, used turn, some antiques & collectables. Ross Hill	
PA	PATIO SALE, furniture, antiques, ladies clothing, mens extra low	

YARD SALE Fri & Sat, old stuff
antiques & collectables, trunks,
clothes, 1200's & lots more
10248 Beverly, Stillir.

YARD SALE 5 fam aquariums
access household goods & plant
601 Orange, LB. Rear Hse Sat
Sun From 10 to 3 pm

2 FAMILY Parlo Sale. Chamber
store, TV, Appliances,
601 Orange, LB. Rear Hse Sat
Sat, & Sun. 9-5 2218 Ocean Ave. LB

GARAGE SALE
351 HARDING ST. LB

ALMOST NEW Furniture & Misc
Items
800-6117

ANTIQUE RADIOS, TV'S, PHONES
GRAPHICS COLLECTION Ph. 860-
8857

BACKSIGHT CLOTHING 10:30 AM - 5:30 PM
11548 Gonçalves St. Cerritos

BEAUTIFUL! Catalina Orchid collection
from the 1950s. 100% silk. \$1000.00
Show starts at 5:30 425-8306

BLACK GARAGE Sale 5500 Paeo
Low priced fashions, toys, Avon
and more. 425-8306

BY SEY obi bel Complete 4 ches
dick & chair ideal for girls res
White \$150 606-251

CHURCH RUSSAGE Sale Furniture
and more. 425-8306
only 10:00-6:00 Paramount Blvd. L.

CUSTOM 1478 rem the RCA 73" color
television. Price & 425-8306
Schwinn 425-8306

DUAL BELT Exerciser 55, Water soft
ener, auto \$175, gar cub (23) 85

GARAGE sale! Sat. Sun. Ping pong
table, games, deck, drafting table
misc. 666 Loma, LB

GARAGE SALE 4255 Poplar Ave., S.E. 4pm-8pm. **Garage Sale** 4255 Poplar Ave., S.E. 4pm-8pm. sorted items. 4255 Rose Ave., S.W. 11am-5pm.

GARAGE SALE Clothes, kitchen, toys, tools, misc. 1530 E. 3rd St. (L & R near) Sat-Sun 8am-4pm.

GARAGE SALE Sat-Sun 541-Sun Birdhouse, chairs, storage misc. 15123 Stivers Rd. Sat-Sun 922-4pm.

GARAGE SALE Saturday 9-4 4745 El Jardin LBEaston Anabel & Studebaker

GARAGE SALE Avon collectibles, furniture, misc. 977 Myrtle L. Sat-Sun

GARAGE SALE Household & misc. items 4930 VIRGINIA-422-0202 1/11-1/12

GARAGE SALE Sat-Sun 8-4 3-4 3011 Orange Ave. L&R Tent, rat, slow compression paint rig.

GARAGE SALE Home family, Sat-Sun 10-5pm. 4106 Ladoga Ave. L&R

88	<p>GARAGE SALE Peninsula 4110 64th & 3rd-4th Pl. S. Books & etc.</p> <p>GARAGE SALE St. Bunk beds, BA TV, top camping chair, lots of other things. 5450 E. Ocean L.B.</p> <p>GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun. Plano. o top cartier, pugs all cond. it. sails, misc. 4400 E. Jessell, L.B.</p> <p>GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun. Frisco Clothes, Sofas + misc. 4400 LOMA</p> <p>GARAGE SALE 1433 Chestnut Av 1st floor Sat & Sun. Used furn. & misc. Good buys!</p> <p>GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun. 5-8 PM Turn, furn & misc items. 5424 G</p> <p>GAR SALE Antiques & other m items Sat & Sun 10719 San V Central, Lynnwood</p> <p>GAR SALE Sat & Sun Dishwasher, W books & more 5906 Central Lkwy</p>
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Gar	Gar SALE: Sat. Sept. 16th, 11:30 to 2:00 Gar. 1000 & Hwy. 200 Cardinal St. Lewin
Gar	Gar SALE: Sat. & Sun. Reirig, e.g. applr, Bay & Girl Bikes, Crotch Gar. 1000 & Hwy. 200
Gar	Gar SALE Sat Thru Wed Antin turn, Jr Encyclopedia, Reintner misc. 1800 A E. Main St. N. B.
Gar	Gar SALE: Sat. Only. 10:00 to 12:00 Auto access, & Misc. 1310 N. B.
Gar	Gar SALE 4 FAMILY Sat. Bikes Gar. 1000 & Hwy. 200 misc. 1200 Shubeler Rd.
Gar	GIGANTIC Gar SALE many home held items 200, San Vicenti, N. B. 1000 & Hwy. 200
Gar	HEAVY Silver plated E.P.C.A. 2 Coffee service w-tray by Poo Worth \$1200 sell \$800 423-1865
Gar	HUGE ESTATE GARAGE SALE Thurs. Fri. Sat. 10:00 to 12:00 Andy Str. Certigos, 860-9144

HUGE Gar Sale 2 ton household so
furn. 1000's of misc. Sun 9 to 4 30
Vermont St., L.B.

LARGE GARAGE SALE & SH
ANTIQUES FURN. & MIS
3000'S. LORAIN ST. SUN 9-4

MAPLE dresser, crib, bed, Xim co
Childcraft chair, math, high chair
429-9163

MOVING SALE Sat & Sun 8 am on
Sun 9-4 3000's of misc. 3607 C
quinta, L.B. 425-3232

MULTI GRAPH DUPLICATOR, a
Nimblegraph, 2 versions 1750
Nings w/ 2000's of misc. 425-7378

PERSONS Who Purchased quints
250 Reginald Lost Wk Please c
425-4200

PVT PTY Selling Oak Furn. trun
teat gar & lots of misc. Sat &
3367 Brayton, L.B. Cali 424-0405

REGISTER Hot dog much drink
port coffee much drink 213
0912

SAMSONITE luggage 3 pieces
White, vinyl coat. Suede jacket!
Free

SLEPT ONCE! Queen Water bed
Padded w/headboard & Head
517-635-0883

ST BARTHOLOMEW'S Rummage Sale
Sat. 16-19TH 9AM-4PM
5100 E. BROADWAY, LB

SUPER GAR SALE Sat & Sun 9
A.M.-5 P.M.
records, 227 Palafium, LB

TEN day sale 20% off antiques,
glassware & etc. L & S Shop
517-635-0883

Very big like new refrig-freezer or
trade for auto washer s/c
cond #2-6129

YARD SALE old phones, beds,
clothes, dishes & misc 7
juniper, signal Hill

YARD SALE Furn, Tv, Clock
Tools Auto Parts Misc. 3024 E.

PAGE	YARD SALE-2700 E. 2nd St. Sun. 9-4, kids, clothes, wet misc
res. con-	YARD SALE SAT & Sun 9-5 F.
tyrn	Yard & misc. 346 Carol Park LB
	YARD SALES, turkeys, turn. old bottles, misc. Avalon & LB Fri-Sat Sun 9am
ICE	YARD SALE SAT & Sun 10-4 Clothes, turn & major appt Avalon & LB Sat-Sun 10-4. Liked
& your	WORM BEDS, 4000 red weeding material & pitc. for
is.	\$150 John 713 422-3537 aft 7PM
	21 st -COLOR TV, VCR, 150 yr vintg \$150 \$150 W. Zane St. LB #11 3 PM
1880	FAMILY GARAGE SALE, S
CAPR.	Sun. Goodies galore, 6273 Vin Kd. 10-4
E	FAMILY GARAGE SALE
ave	Clothing, toys, household goods

Sun 10-5pm 3921 Jostle, LB
CARPET Layer has Shaggy, H
105 sq. yds. 220-3500
C.B. Radist, Male, Grandson
savings for cash, 1000, 122-11
COMM'L Yard Vacuum 3/5 HP
attachment, Xint cond, 435-204
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Call aft 5 w/kenosha, 273-976-38
ELEC CAR BEAUTIFUL COIN
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ESTATE SALE Sat Only, 9 am
St. Louis-LB
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THE GREAT AMERICAN REAL ESTATE COMPANY
This house has 3 b.r., 1 1/2 b.a., family rm. with stone fireplace. New carpeting, air conditioning, central driveway. All this in a 3 bedroom home with a fireplace. Call to see this one today. HUGES 716.

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Garden Grove 1375

CUSTOM HOME
Sharps 3 b.r., formal din. rm. in outstanding area. Lot 100 ft. deep. Take a look. You will be happy you saw it. Priced at only \$135,000.
Call to see this one today. HUGES 716.

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10201 NOEL

5 b.r., 2 1/2 b.a. Lakeview. Enclosed patio. Lots of fruit trees. Owner moving. Substant. 5 b.r. 2 1/2 b.a. (213) 924-4483 (714) 828-4020

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Shopee's Best 2 Story

Shopee's Best 2 Story. Near Golf Course. Super clean & wonderful home with large family room \$23,500.

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11110 LOS ALAMITOS LOS Alamitos 598-8694

THE GOOD LIFE
Is yours? Open your eyes. This is 3 b.r., 1 1/2 b.a. formal dining rm. central air. All the extras have been added. Call for appointment.

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Open House 1 1/2 5

9810 Spruce Court. Priced to sell at \$59,900 on this nice home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath family room home. New carpeting, air conditioning, central air. Call to see this one today. HUGES 716.

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11110 LOS ALAMITOS LOS Alamitos 598-8694

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3 + DEN

Super family rm. & formal in 3 b.r. super share home w/over 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Call to see this one today. HUGES 716.

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Shows better than a model! Park like yards, 3 bedrooms, big parking lot, central air, central water, central gas. Call to see this one today. HUGES 716.

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Beautiful Cut de Sac location on quiet street. Covered patio overlooking landscaped grounds. Call to see this one today. HUGES 716.

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4 Bedroom, bonus rm., 1800 sq. ft. on quiet street. Call to see this one today. HUGES 716.

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ELEGANT CONDO - OPEN

Super share 2 b.r., 1 b.a. rm. 2 1/2 bath. Call to see this one today. HUGES 716.

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YOU MUST SEE

JUST LISTED - BIG CARMEL. Very sharp, 4 b.r. rm. Plush carpet & drapes. Call to see this one today. HUGES 716.

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4 b.r., 1 b.a. bed. downstairs. Big rm. rm. kitchen, 3 b.a. rm. Call to see this one today. HUGES 716.

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BIG BEAUTY!!!

4 b.r., 3 b.a. big family room, formal dining room. More than 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Call to see this one today. HUGES 716.

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Shore 4 b.r. Enclosed swimming pool, air conditioning, central air. Call to see this one today. HUGES 716.

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Sharp 4 bedroom with patio & double carport. Call to see this one today. HUGES 716.

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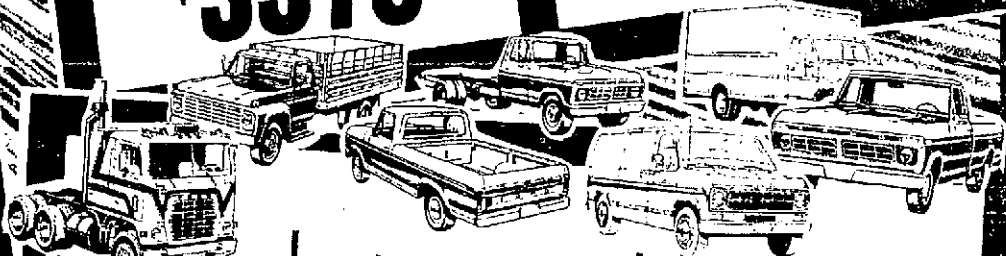
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V8, automatic, power steering, power
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**'74 CHEV
IMPALA**

V8, automatic, air conditioning, power steer-
ing, power brakes (807KHT)

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**'75 AMC
PACER**

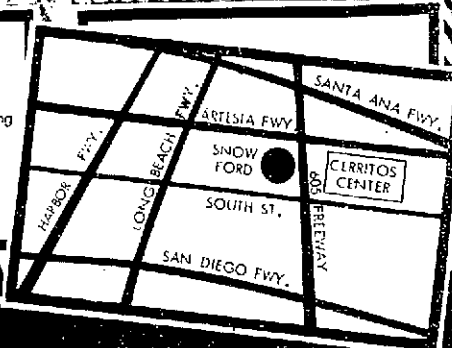
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(761MWE)

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7-3 P.M.**



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FORD

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State, U.S. retreat on abortion laws

By PATRICIA O'BRIEN
Knight News Service

A congressional decision blocking Medicaid funds for abortion is the latest and possibly most important step in a slow governmental retreat from the U. S. Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion.

"There's a real battle building," Deborah Jacobs of the National Abortion Rights Action League said Friday. "This is the first time the antiabortion

Medicaid funds cut off for most operations

forces have succeeded in giving the law a major setback."

And in California, Assemblywoman Leona Egeland, the Legislature's leading feminist spokesman, expressed fear Friday that another anti-abortion bill signed by Gov. Brown was just the first of a series of attacks on Cali-

fornia's liberal abortion law.

The bill, signed Friday, was the state's first major antiabortion measure in years. It takes effect Jan. 1 and will require doctors to take all reasonable steps to save a surviving fetus.

The measure doesn't directly prohibit any abor-

tions. But opponents said it would deter late-term abortions by making doctors afraid to perform them and requiring expensive equipment that would increase their cost.

In Washington, after months of bitter, confused wrangling, congressional conferees voted to insert a critical phrase into the

\$56.6 billion Labor-HEW appropriations bill which reads, "None of the funds contained in this act shall be used to perform abortions except where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

The action was intended to remove government money and involvement

from the highly charged abortion issue. But both sides agree that the main result would be simply to deny the poor access to legal abortions.

Moreover, it would even outlaw a Medicaid-financed abortion for a woman carrying a Mongoloid or malformed fetus as

long as she herself is healthy.

"The decision is clearly unconstitutional," said Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind. "Congress can't get away with it."

Even if President Ford vetoes the bill, which he criticizes as too costly, Congress has opened a can of worms which will have

repercussions beyond the November elections.

In Sacramento, Mrs. Egeland, D-San Jose, leading legislative opponent of the state's fetus-protection bill, said one of its effects would be "an earlier cut-off date" for the decision to get an abortion.

As a result, she said, if a prenatal test shows a fetus to have defective genes, an abortion may be difficult to get because the tests are commonly given (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

No Kissinger breakthrough with Vorster

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster began talks Friday in an effort to head off the threat of race war in southern Africa.

American officials said the two men ended five hours of talks Friday night without achieving a breakthrough on the central issue of white-ruled Rhodesia's future, but they described the conversations as constructive. The talks were private

and were to continue this morning.

Vorster gave the secretary of state an account of his showdown session with Prime Minister Ian Smith of neighboring white-ruled Rhodesia here earlier this week, the Americans said.

The Vorster-Smith meeting focused on whether the leader of Rhodesia's 270,000 whites will surrender power to the break-away British colony's 6 million blacks by 1978.

SMITH was to fly to Johannesburg for an international rugby match today, but American officials said that after hearing Vorster's report Kissinger put off any decision on whether to meet with him.

Smith said Friday in Umtali, Rhodesia, he would like to meet with Kissinger, but the secretary has ruled out either negotiating or arguing with Smith about details of transferring power to the black majority.

A senior official who travels with the secretary told reporters that if Kissinger decided to summon the Rhodesian to a meeting it would be safe to assume a breakthrough was imminent — meaning Smith had virtually accepted the inevitability of having to yield to the combined pressures of the United States and South Africa.

MOST authorities believe that with the onset of summer rains black guerrillas — operating primarily from across the Mozambique border — will be able to intensify (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

WEATHER

Low clouds this morning with fair skies in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s and lows near 65. Complete weather on Page C-6.



FOUR FRESNO newspapermen carry prison lunch boxes into court where judge released them Friday in the contempt

case. Left to right are James Bort, William Patterson, Joe Rosato and George Gruner.

—AP Wirephoto

4 Fresno newsmen freed

Judge agrees they'll never name source

FRESNO (AP)—Four Fresno Bee newspapermen were freed Friday after 15 days in jail for refusing to reveal a confidential source.

The Fresno Four smiled as Superior Court Judge Hollis Best sentenced them to five days in jail as punishment for conviction on contempt charges but gave them credit for time served.

Best, after an all-day hearing aimed at showing that the newsmen never would disclose a confidential source as ordered by a court, weighed his decision for about 30 minutes and then agreed.

"This court is persuaded that the preponderance of evidence is established that there is an articulated moral principle in the news media" not to disclose a source, said Best.

"The court also con-

cluded, using the burden of proof, that there is no substantial likelihood that they will reveal the source."

The newsmen all testified they would continue their silence no matter how long they spent in jail.

"I consider this an ethic as a matter of conscience," reporter William Patterson said.

Reporter Joe Rosato said the 15 days the Bee newsmen have been in custody "just reinforced my belief that I will never disclose the source."

During the hearing, it was revealed that it was Rosato who made a promise of confidentiality to a source and remained the only member of the four who knew the name of the source.

Earlier, another of the

jailed newsmen, Managing Editor George Gruner, testified that the defendants' careers would be destroyed if they revealed their source.

"To violate (this ethic) would be to hold us up to scorn among other members of our profession," Gruner said.

Disclosure also "would have a chilling effect on future sources," Gruner said.

They had completed two weeks in custody when Friday's hearing began.

James Bort, former Bee city editor and now ombudsman, followed Gruner to the stand and reiterated his resolve to withhold the source as a matter of professional ethics.

Asst. County Counsel Max Robinson, representing the court, noted that appellate decisions agreed

with the Superior Court ruling that there was no constitutional right to keep sources confidential.

"Do you feel each citizen has a right to interpret the Constitution according to his own views?" Robinson asked Gruner.

"If his views differ from authorities, he changes his views to those of the authorities or must be prepared to suffer the consequences," Gruner replied.

The Bee newsmen were jailed indefinitely Sept. 3 under coercive sentences designed to force them to disclose their source of material from a sealed grand jury transcript.

The Bee also called a psychiatrist, Dr. Paul Levy, who testified that the newsmen would commit "emotional suicide" by revealing their source.

CBS threatens Ford-Carter debate boycott

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — CBS is considering boycotting the planned televised debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter unless some changes are made in the ground rules set forth by the sponsoring League of Women Voters, a network official said Friday.

Richard Salant, president of CBS News, said the network objects to three stipulations:

—Having to submit the names of reporters who will ask questions of the two presidential candidates before the questions are announced.

—Having to use a single, pooled camera feed instead of each of the networks being allowed to operate its own cameras.

—A stipulation that the

audience not be shown on camera.

Salant's statements, reported on the CBS Evening News, followed a ruling earlier Friday by a federal judge in Washington rejecting legal challenges to the debates filed by independent candidate Eugene McCarthy.

Carter stumps South: Ford predicts victory. Page A-6.

thy and American Party candidate Tom Anderson.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson ruled that McCarthy and Anderson should have taken their complaints to the Federal Communications Commission or to the Federal Election Commission or both.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Machinists' strike halts TWA flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Association of Machinists struck Trans World Airlines at 12:01 a.m. this morning as negotiations on a new contract broke off.

A union spokeswoman said the talks broke off minutes before the walk-out and she knew of no plans for them to resume.

A TWA spokesman said the airline was canceling flights and that reservations workers were contacting passengers to arrange alternative transportation.

"Saturday is a light travel day," the spokesman said, indicating that the full effects of the strike would not be felt

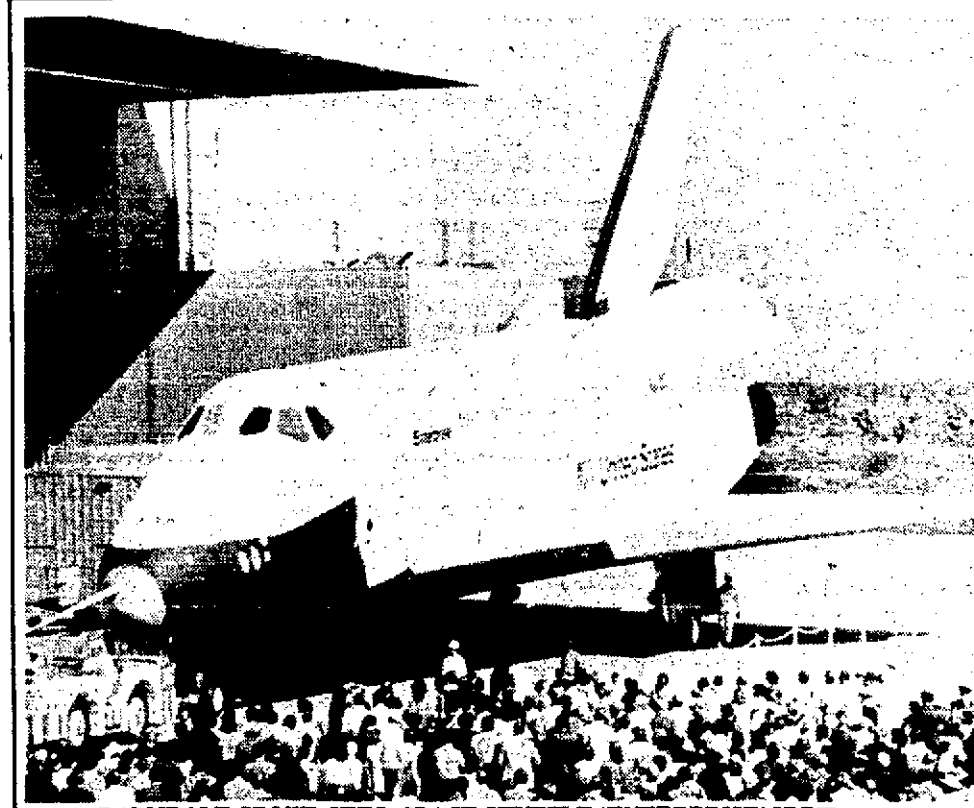
until early next week.

A union spokesman said Friday afternoon that negotiators had not been able to reach agreement on wages and their retroactivity, insurance and retirement benefits.

The union represents the airline's mechanics and ground personnel and its membership is about one-third of TWA's total work force.

BUS DEADLOCK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Striking San Francisco school bus drivers voted 116-35 Friday to reject what Associated Charter Bus Co. called its "last, best and final offer."



PALMDALE CROWD SEES SPACE SHUTTLE 'ENTERPRISE' UNVEILED

—AP Wirephoto

'Star Trek' comes to life

It looked like an episode of "Star Trek": There stood Mr. Spock and a host of other crew members, and there was the USS Enterprise—but this time it was for real as America formally introduced the nation to its newest spacecraft.

Spock—actor Leonard Nimoy—was among the 1,000-member audience in Palmdale Friday as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration rolled out its shuttle orbiter, expected to be the nation's space workhorse for the next decade. And, though actors from the ever-popular TV series joined a host of dignitaries on the runway, it was the Enterprise everyone wanted to see.

The spacecraft, 122 feet long, will be the first capable of winging men not trained as astronauts into orbit around the earth, opening new horizons in space study.

Capable of carrying a 65,000-pound cargo, the shuttlecraft is America's

first reusable rocket. Officials said it would probably make at least 100 trips into space.

The Enterprise is designed to be launched like a rocket and land like an airplane, piloted by a three-man crew. Able to carry satellites into orbit, it will replace as many as 22 present launch systems, NASA officials said.

Two identical shuttlecraft are to be built, at a cost of \$3.4 billion, and tested extensively before the first scheduled flight into space in March 1979. NASA Administrator James Fletcher praised the shuttle as "a natural progression of all our programs."

The orbiter was originally to have been christened the Constitution, but a letter-writing campaign by "Star Trek" fans apparently swayed President Ford, who ordered the name changed to the Enterprise in honor of the ship which carried the "Star Trek" crew through

several successful TV seasons.

The ship is approximately the size of a DC9 commercial jet, with 70 per cent of its exterior covered with black-and-white tiles designed to protect it from the white-hot heat of re-entry. It weighs 150,000 pounds and will be carried into the sky in tests beginning early next year by a Boeing 747.

Once they are fully operative, the Enterprise and a carbon-copy companion will be capable of carrying a seven-man staff into space, with facilities allowing up to 30-day stays in orbit. It will also be available to recover or repair damaged spacecraft or satellites already in space, something impossible today.

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People in the news

Nixon may help in 'romance' suit

Combined News Services

Former President Nixon has offered his aid to a Chinese woman in her libel suit against a newspaper that reported they were romantically linked, the woman's attorney said in Los Angeles.

Attorney Robert K. Steinberg said Friday that Nixon said during a meeting in San Clemente that he would cooperate with Marianna Liu in her \$5-million libel suit against the National Enquirer.

"He said he would go to court if necessary," Steinberg said.

Nixon spokesmen declined comment.

Mrs. Liu's suit was filed in Superior Court on Aug. 30.

The Enquirer reported that Nixon was involved romantically with Mrs. Liu, that he had helped her immigrate from Hong Kong to America and that he had been advised by the FBI that she was being investigated as a Communist spy.

"Mr. Nixon denied he was ever involved in any type of intimate relationship," said Steinberg. "He denied that he helped her get into this country illegally. He denied any knowledge of her being a suspected Red agent."

Steinberg said he has demanded a retraction, "but at this point they've refused to retract on grounds they made no direct accusations."

Mrs. Liu, a naturalized citizen, works as a restaur-

ant hostess.

Steinberg and other attorneys met Wednesday with Nixon at the Coast Guard station at Casa Pacifica, Nixon's San Clemente estate. He said the former president was irate because of the personal nature of the report and its effect on his family.

He said Nixon told him he had met Mrs. Liu casually during two trips to Hong Kong with his friend Bebe Rebozo in 1966 and 1967, prior to his election

as president. She was a hostess at a hotel they frequented.

Nixon said he may have sent her flowers when a hotel executive told him she was hospitalized for surgery and that she may have been included in one or two small dinner parties.

Steinberg said Nixon told him, however, he had never been alone with Mrs. Liu, danced with her or helped her come to the U.S.

Fatal name

An American woman has died of "acute high altitude sickness" on the Himalayan peak she was named for by her father, a conqueror of Mt. Everest, it was reported Friday.

Nanda Devi Unsoeld, 22, of Olympia, Wash., was climbing with an Indo-American expedition tackling the Nanda Devi peak by a new route. The climbers were led by her father, William F. Unsoeld, who in 1963 became one of the first two Americans to climb Everest.

Unsoeld first saw the 25,645-foot Nanda Devi while trekking through the Himalayas in 1948 and, impressed by its beauty, vowed to name his first daughter after the majestic mountain.

"I feel a very close relationship with Nanda Devi," Miss Unsoeld said, three days before leaving for the mountain near the Tibetan border.

Way cleared to retry Gurney

A federal judge in Orlando, Fla., cleared the way Friday for an Oct. 4 retrial of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney by denying two defense motions and ruling that the issue of legal as well as illegal fund raising may be considered.

U.S. District Judge George C. Young denied a motion to dismiss a single perjury count remaining

from a 1974 indictment and another motion contending that the government was illegally prosecuting the 62-year-old Winter Park Republican.

But the key ruling by Young will permit the U.S. Justice Department to

present testimony concerning Gurney's knowledge about all fund raising activities in his behalf in 1971-73.

The government contends Gurney lied to a Jacksonville grand jury in May 1974 when he denied knowing until June 1972 that fund-raiser Larry Williams was collecting money for him by allegedly pressuring building contractors.

The government alleges that Gurney knew of such activities in January 1971, and prosecutors say they will prove that he covered up knowledge of legal fund raising as well.

Gurney, who was not in court Friday, was acquitted of three other perjury charges, one bribery count and one charge of accepting unlawful compensation after a 5½-month trial in Tampa last year.

Knight

The National Press Club announced Friday that John S. Knight, editor-emeritus of the Knight-Ridder Newspapers, was the recipient of the club's 1976 Fourth Estate Award for distinguished journalistic service.

Previous winners of the award, started in 1973, have been Walter Cronkite of CBS, James Reston of The New York Times and Richard Strout of The Christian Science Monitor. Knight is to receive the award Oct. 21.

Caligula

British actress Teresa Ann Savoy, 21, has been signed to replace Maria Schneider in the starring role in Gore Vidal's film, "Caligula," now shooting in Rome.

Miss Schneider, the Frenchwoman who won fame in "Last Tango in Paris," walked out on the new film after arguments with the director.

Speeder

The Pennsylvania State police have billed a driver who identified himself as Mark Vlasic, 29, of Stamford, Conn. for \$59 on a Sept. 4 charge of speeding but wonder if they will collect.

Four days after his arrest for speeding in Meadville, Vlasic was one of five Croatian separatists arrested for hijacking a New York-bound plane that was forced to fly to Europe.

Injured

Three schoolchildren suffered minor injuries Friday in Decatur, Ga., when a stunt car in a Burt Reynolds movie case scene spun out of control into a group of spectators.

The children were in a group watching the filming of Reynolds' new movie, "Smokey and the Bandit."



Not a stick-up

Legendary bank robber Willie Sutton transacts some legitimate business in a Chicago bank Friday. Sutton, who calls himself the last of the old-time gentlemen bank robbers, says he held up more than 100 banks for over \$1 million during his career. Out on parole now, he is writing a book about his days as a criminal.

—AP Wirephoto



the WORLD TODAY

Ford strike talks go on

Combined News Services

DETROIT — Top-level bargainers for the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. huddled Friday as the nationwide strike against the nation's No. 2 carmaker headed into its fourth day.

Although talks officially have been in recess since the walkout by 170,000 workers began at midnight Tuesday, key

INTERNATIONAL

Mao mourning period ends

TOKYO — A seven-day period of mourning for Mao Tse-tung ended Friday amid speculation he will be succeeded as head of China's ruling Communist party by a collective leadership, at least for the immediate future.

Preparations were completed for a mass memorial rally in Peking's Tien An Men Square today, and Japanese news reports from the Chinese capital said an estimated one million people were to take part.

During the seven days of mourning services that began Sept. 11, 400,000 to 500,000 Chinese had filed by Mao's bier in Peking's Great Hall of the People.

The peasant-born Mao, who led the Communist revolution to victory in China in 1949 and dominated the world's most populous nation for the next 27 years, died Sept. 9 at the age of 82 from an illness never officially identified.

Most of the 195 members of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party were in Peking for the mourning observances and were expected to meet following today's rally to take up the question of a successor to Mao.

Quake toll hits 12

UDINE, Italy — The earth trembled in mountain villages of northeastern Italy as caravans of evacuees journeyed Friday from quake-stricken villages to the Adriatic coast.

A young soldier who jumped from a window in panic died from injuries Friday, bringing the toll from a pair of tremors on Wednesday to 12.

Some 20,000 people deserted their home villages after a series of strong tremors in recent days renewed the terror and destruction of the earthquake last May 6 that killed nearly 1,000 persons.

In Rome, the cabinet decided at an emergency meeting to provide \$200 million in new aid to the quake-ravaged Friuli area. The aid will be financed by a hike from 36 cents to 41 cents in the minimum amount to play in the national soccer pool, and a one-time auto use tax.

Half a dozen tremors were recorded Friday, but none of the intensity reached on Wednesday or last May. The May quake registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, as measure of ground motion as recorded by seismographs.

In Yugoslavia, authorities reported Wednesday's tremors destroyed three villages in Slovenia. Officials said only 10 houses of 390 inspected in Brezje, Podbela and Sedlo could be salvaged.

Youth dies in riot

JERUSALEM — Israeli gunfire fatally wounded a 24-year-old Arab during a riot here Friday, police said.

Two Arabs were wounded by "warning shots" when a Moslem mob attacked an Israeli security patrol with rocks and bottles, a communiqué said. They were taken to a hospital where one of them died, it said. He was not identified.

issues are being hashed out before the full union negotiating team returns Monday.

Union and company spokesmen said picketing at 102 facilities in 22 states was orderly and peaceful.

The third nationwide walkout in Ford's history is expected by both sides to last at least two weeks. Financial analysts say there will be no major adverse effect on the economy unless the strike lasts more than a month.

Neither side would say what was being discussed Friday, and the company wouldn't disclose who was talking for them. UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Ken Bannon were representing the union in the sessions.

F14 recovery try

WASHINGTON — The Navy said Friday it will try to recover an F14 Tomcat, the newest and best of its carrier-based fighters, that is resting on the ocean floor off Scotland with secret weapons and communication systems intact.

At the same time, Navy officials would not say whether a Soviet cruiser that had been in the area still was nearby, possibly marking the location for a Soviet salvage attempt.

The plane rolled into the sea from the flight deck of the carrier John F. Kennedy Tuesday, during flight operations for a NATO exercise. Its two-man crew ejected safely before the jet plunged 1,390 feet to the ocean floor.

The Tomcat is the Navy's premier fighter plane and has proven itself with hits on actual targets up to 110 nautical miles away. That's roughly the distance from Washington to Philadelphia.

In addition, the plane's primary weapons system, the Phoenix missile, is capable of being launched at six targets simultaneously. The Phoenix guidance system itself is so far immune to any electronic counter measures known.

Jobs bill gains

WASHINGTON — The House passed a compromise public works jobs bill Friday which Democratic sponsors said would generate more than 350,000 jobs.

The vote was 263 to 53 and the bill now goes back to the Senate for final approval. The margins of passage both Friday and previously have been well above that needed to override a veto.

The \$3.7 billion in appropriations includes \$2.48 billion to fund waste-treatment construction projects and local public works construction programs.

Sponsors said this would help the construction industry, which remains one of the nation's hardest hit from the recent recessions. Unemployment was 17.1 per cent in the construction industry in August, down from 23 per cent during the worst of the recession.

Veto overridden

WASHINGTON — President Ford lost his 11th veto confrontation with Congress on Friday. The Senate enacted over his objections a bill allowing use of federal money to develop an electric car.

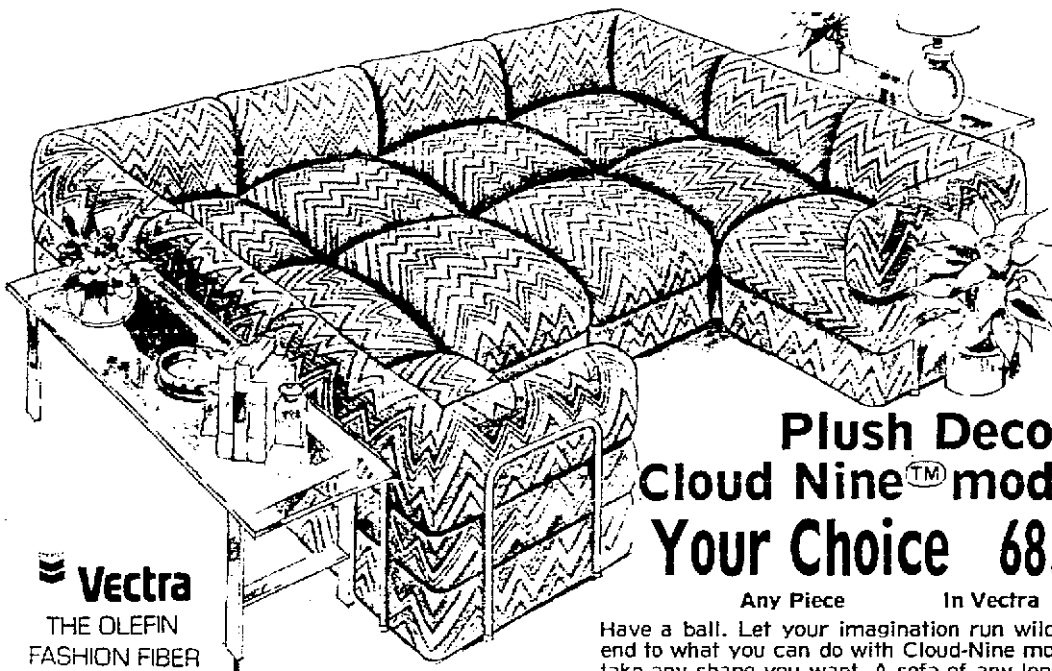
The Senate vote of 53 to 20 was four more than the two-thirds majority needed. The House on Thursday voted 307 to 101, or 35 more than necessary, to override.

Ford had vetoed the \$160-million bill on Monday, calling it premature and wasteful.

During his 25 months in the White House, Ford has vetoed 56 bills. The 11 overrides were exceeded only by the 15 during the presidency of Andrew Johnson and 12 lost by Harry Truman.

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Jeweler's wife dies of wounds; charge now murder

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A 37-year-old man, accused of attempted murder in the shooting of a jeweler's wife, was ordered Friday to stand trial in Long Beach Superior Court on a new charge of murder following the woman's death.

Prosecutors will seek the death penalty against the defendant, Joseph A. Gesualdo, invoking the state's capital-punishment law on grounds the shooting occurred during a robbery.

Gesualdo, whose arrest resulted from a tip to the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, was remanded to sheriff's custody without bail Friday after preliminary hearing before Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Eu-

gene Long.

During that hearing Gesualdo was identified by the dead woman's husband as the gunman who shot her in the throat during a June 3 hold-up at their jewelry store, 5630 Atlantic Ave.

The victim, Helen Louise Shaulis, 56, was hospitalized in Lakewood and later transferred to Orange County Medical Center. Physicians there said the bullet had severed the woman's spinal cord, crippling her and making her "utterly dependent" for life on a respirator.

At Friday's hearing, Orange County medical examiner Dr. Walter Fischer testified the woman died Aug. 29 as a result of pneumonia caused by the bullet wound.

The doctor was followed to the stand by the victim's husband, William E.

Shaulis, 58.

Shaulis said he and his wife were in a rear room of the store when a buzzer sounded, signaling there was a customer waiting at the locked front door.



Then, Shaulis said he admitted the man, who asked to see a watchband. Then, Shaulis testified, the buzzer sounded again and his wife admitted a younger man.

His customer could not afford the band, Shaulis said, so he replaced it on a shelf "and when I turned around he was

down at the end of the case and he had a gun pointed at me."

"Just as I got behind the cleaning machine, he shot at me," Shaulis told the court. "I told him to put the gun away, that he didn't need it to get anything from me, just take it and get out," he said.

A moment later, said Shaulis, he looked through the doorway to the rear room and saw his wife stand up and reach for a shotgun propped in a corner. The first gunman, whom Shaulis identified as Gesualdo, had turned away to speak quickly to his partner and was not looking when Mrs. Shaulis picked up the gun by its barrel, Shaulis testified.

"I said to her, 'Honey, throw it down, kick it away from you,'" he said. His wife complied, he added.

At that point, Shaulis testified, the gunman turned back to him.

I said, 'Whatever you do, don't hurt Louise. Leave her out of it.'"

But without warning "and without any expression on his face" the gunman "went up and shot Louise—just raised the gun and shot her," Shaulis said.

The robbers then forced him to hand over cash and a case of diamond rings before they fled.

Gesualdo was arrested in Las Vegas some six weeks later while allegedly trying to pawn rings taken in the holdup. The second suspect in the shooting remains a fugitive, prosecutors said.

Gesualdo, following Friday's hearing, was ordered returned to Superior Court Oct. 1 for arraignment on the murder charge.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Medi-Cal

I am employed at Victory Dodge in Costa Mesa and I was injured on the job in December. I've been on Workers' Compensation ever since. I've developed an ulcer because of all the stress I've been under and now my company says I'm no longer covered under the firm's prepaid health plan. I asked the service manager if this means I've been terminated and he said no. Can Action Line help? W.A., Long Beach.

A spokesman for your employer said that because you currently aren't working, the company is not willing to pay the premiums for your health insurance. If your medical expenses exceed your resources, however, you may be eligible for Medi-Cal coverage. Since you're not receiving any type of welfare payments, you should apply for Medi-Cal's medically needy only program at the Long Beach office of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, 1945 Long Beach Blvd.

Tuna canning

The men in my life love to fish, and I now have many pounds of albacore in our freezer, with more to come. Can you tell me how to put tuna up with water or oil? E.J.B., Cypress.

Step by step directions for canning precooked tuna and other fish can be found in the book "Home Canning", by the editors of Sunset Books and Sunset Magazine. The book sells for \$2.45 in most bookstores. In addition to the usual canning jars and lids, you will need a steam pressure canner. You must rub all surfaces of the cleaned fish, including the cavities, with salad oil, then precook it in a covered pan in the oven for about one hour. When the fish has cooled, you break it into quarters, remove all bones and scrape away all dark meat. Cut it into pieces and pack it tightly into containers. You add measured amounts of salt and hot salad oil or boiling water to each jar, seal, and then heat in the pressure canner.

Off limits?

A friend and I recently went to a gun store in Long Beach, and a man told us to leave because a federal law says that all minors must have a parent with them while they are inside such a store. Is this true? K.C., Long Beach.

No. According to a special agent for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division of the U.S. Treasury Department, a person must be at least 18 years old to buy a rifle or shotgun and 21 years old to buy a handgun, but there's no law prohibiting a minor from entering a gun shop without his parents.

Donor

I am in good health, but at my age Old Man Reaper may call me at any time. I have arranged to be cremated, but I see no reason why useful organs such as eyes and kidneys should not be utilized. How do I go about donating those parts of me that might be a blessing to someone else? J.F.H., Long Beach.

A universal donor card, which indicates the holder's desire to donate his organs, is available at no charge from the Transplantation Council of Southern California, 1281 Westwood Blvd., Suite 205, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. You also can obtain from them, or from any Department of Motor Vehicles office, a special organ donor sticker, which can be attached to the back of your driver's license or identification card. On it you can choose to donate any needed organs or parts of your body, or you can specify which particular organs may be taken upon your death. Two witnesses must sign the card. You also should have the cooperation of your immediate family to be sure they carry out your wishes after your death.

Port watch on Russ ship

Security guards at Long Beach Harbor kept an especially alert eye on the Russian ship Alexander Verminshv Friday following an anti-Castro terrorist explosion that damaged a similar vessel in New Jersey.

The ship docked at Berth 1 Tuesday, arriving from Manila, and sailed Friday at 4:10 p.m. for Oakland.

Edgar Denning, chief of security for the Port of Long Beach, said before the ship's departure: "We do have the Russian ship under surveillance. I won't

say how much or what kind, but we are watching it."

A Soviet ship, the Iran Shepetkap, was damaged Thursday when a device attached to the ship's outer hull exploded in Port Newark, N.J.

A group calling itself the "Omega Seven" and claiming to be an anti-Communist Cuban organization called the Associated Press and claimed responsibility for the blast.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, September 14, 1974
Vol. 10, No. 26

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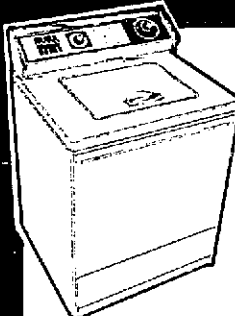
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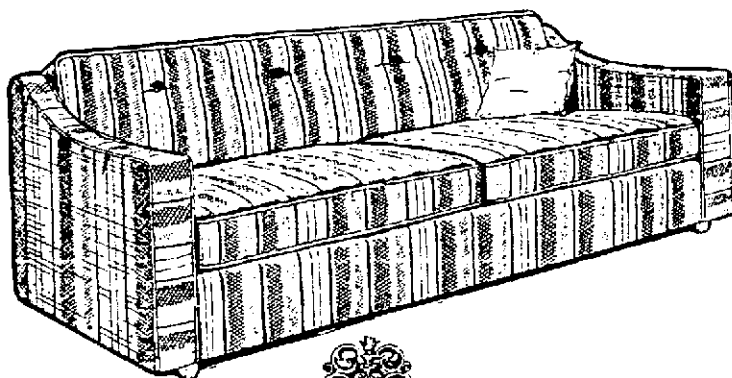
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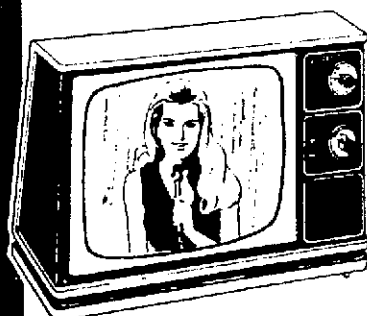
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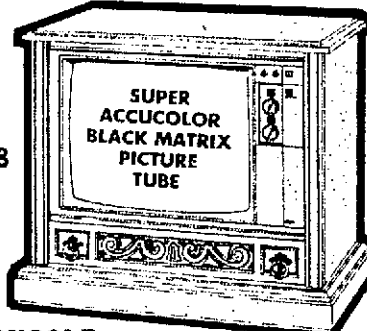
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'Elected by the people'**Justice, 82, fights ouster**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California Supreme Court Justice Marshall McComb, 82, plans to fight any effort to force him from the bench, one of his attorneys says.

In a Sacramento Bee article Friday, San Francisco attorney Gregory Stout said he had been told to go "all the way" in defending McComb before the Legislature and U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

"It's McComb's contention that he was elected by the people to a 12-year term in 1966 — that he's

an elected constitutional officer of this state and the only way to remove him from office is by impeachment," Stout said.

He said any removal of McComb by the Supreme Court on the recommendation of a commission, as allowed by current law, would violate his right to due process.

Critics say McComb, appointed to the bench by former Gov. Goodwin Knight in 1956, falls asleep during court sessions and doesn't involve himself in crucial conferences on pending decisions.

McComb in the past has denied that he falls asleep on the bench.

The State Judicial Qualifications Commission has been investigating him.

Stout said he planned soon to take the case through the federal court system and to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary on the grounds that removal would violate McComb's constitutional rights.

Another element in the McComb controversy is Proposition 7 on the Nov. 2 ballot, which would give the commission broader grounds for removing a judge.

It says a judge may be removed for unintentional but persistent failure to perform his duties. Now the only grounds is willful failure to perform duties



JUSTICE McCOMB
Asleep on the job?

— something more difficult to prove.

Stout terms Proposition 7 "special legislation designed to get my client" and hopes to get a federal court hearing on McComb's case under the present law — before the election.

Hayes rips concept of elected county mayor

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor James Hayes charged Friday that an elected county mayor would be overworked, too powerful and unable to reduce the costs of county government.

Hayes also said creation of a county mayor would reduce the responsibility of county supervisors to a point where the board would become "a glorified debating society."

Hayes made his criticism of Propositions A and B, which call for an elected county mayor and expanded board of supervisors, during a luncheon address at the Los Angeles Town Hall.

He said that under the existing system, about 85 per cent of the five supervisors' time is taken up in executive and administrative work, while about 15 per cent of the work is legislative or quasi-judicial.

If county voters approved Proposition A, Hayes said, about 85 per cent of the supervisors' work would be shifted to the county mayor. The remaining 15 per cent would be spread among the five supervisors—or nine supervisors if Prop. B also passed.

Left with only 15 per cent of their present work, he said, supervisors would busy themselves by creating committees and having debates.

Hayes agreed with proponents of the ballot measures that an elected county mayor would be "strong and powerful and would be able to speak with one voice" in getting better breaks from the

federal and state government.

However, he told the audience, Chicago's Mayor Daley "also speaks as one voice and is a strong and powerful voice."

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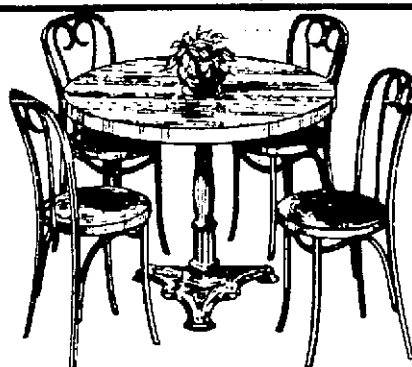
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Cancer patients sue to get disputed drug

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court was asked Friday by 27 cancer victims — some of whom say they are terminally ill — to stop the state from interfering with their use of the controversial drug, or substance, called Laetrile.

The patients claim they have been deprived since Feb. 2 of receiving nutritional therapy including Laetrile — made from apricot or peach pits — because the state arrested and convicted Dr. James R. Privitera Jr. of Covina of conspiring to sell the substance for alleviation or cure of cancer.

He was put on five years probation with the condition he not sell, give away or prescribe Laetrile.

The defendants include the state Department of Health, State Health Director Jerome Lackner, Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger and various county district attorneys.

The patients ask the court to ban enforcement of regulations that hinder administration of Laetrile, also known as Amygdalin and Vitamin B-17, by a licensed physician, and they seek to use the product for nutritional therapy.

They also ask a halt to any action against physicians who administer, prescribe or supervise use of Laetrile. It seeks the same protection for persons supplying Laetrile to patients or physicians.

The petition said Laetrile is "completely safe for human consumption."

L.B. robbery suspect is wounded in chase

An 18-year-old Long Beach man was in police custody Friday night at the USC Medical Center, recuperating from a gunshot wound received when, Long Beach police said, he fled the scene of an armed robbery.

Joe Hernandez, of 1336 E. Fourth St., was shot once in the left leg at an alley entrance on Olive Avenue between Third and Fourth streets by officer Earl Connors.

Loaded guns out on picket lines

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A measure prohibiting strikers from carrying loaded guns on picket lines, prompted by last year's San Francisco police strike, was signed Friday by Gov. Brown.

"A labor dispute is no place for firearms," said Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, sponsor of the measure.

Connors and his partner, Robert Schroeder, were responding to a 2 a.m. robbery call at the Hip Hugger Bar, 881 E. Third St., when they saw a man answering the suspect's description.

The officers said the man ran into the alley toward Fourth Street after spotting them, and Connors sprinted along Olive in pursuit. The two met around the block, and Connors said that as they did Hernandez' right hand moved toward a pocket.

Connors fired a single shot, wounding the suspect.

Three witnesses to the \$118 robbery identified Hernandez as the robber, and police found \$118 in the his clothing. The suspect's gun, which witnesses said Hernandez used during the robbery, has not been found. Police said charges against Hernandez were awaiting further investigation.

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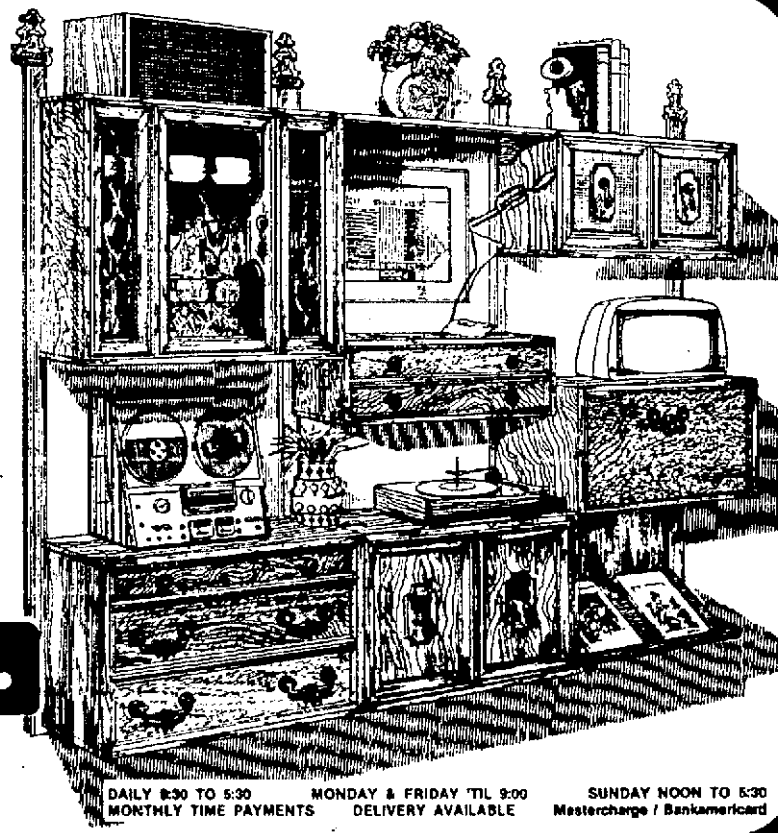
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CRIME FEAR 'IMPRISONS' AGED, PANEL TOLD

Associated Press
Elderly residents of the nation's big cities are making themselves prisoners in their own homes, the result of a deep fear of being victimized by criminals, a House subcommittee was told Friday.

The subject of fear and fraud was the focal point of a symposium on crime against the elderly that began Friday in Los Angeles. The symposium is a two-day program that precedes hearings by the House subcommittee on Housing and Consumer Interest.

About 200 people gathered for the first day's session.

Charles Shaeffer, head of the American Association of Retired Persons, told the subcommittee that the elderly know too well what the problems are.

Shaeffer told of one elderly woman who was afraid to go to the hospital for a cataract operation

because she feared her house would be burglarized while she was absent. She went blind.

Shaeffer says the elderly are afraid to walk the

streets. This, he said, "makes them prisoners in their own homes."

The elderly are afraid to report a crime. He says they believe the criminals

may seek revenge. So the crimes go unreported.

More real than the prospects of being assaulted is the possibility of falling victim to a swindler.

Shaeffer cited statistics showing the incidence of violent crime among the elderly was not proportionally high. But the incidence of fraud was.

Con men find the elderly easy prey, he said. But the aged are the least able to afford the loss.

Most common are health insurance frauds,

long-life schemes and get-rich-quick scams like the "pigeon drop," a scenario in which the elderly victim is persuaded to withdraw his or her savings from the bank.

Last year in California, 90 per cent of the fraud

victims were over 65. The average age of the victim of a con artist was 70.

The subcommittee plans to report on the hearings and make recommendations to Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Panel may alter farm entry rule

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state farm labor board might decide within three weeks whether to change its access rule requiring farmers to let union organizers on their property, the board's chairman said Friday.

"Sometime in early October, perhaps Oct. 6, we'll hold a public meeting to consider new rules," said Gerald Brown, chairman of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB).

However, Brown said he doesn't know if the board will want to delay a vote on a new access rule until after the U.S. Supreme Court acts on the present one, or until Prop. 14 is decided at the Nov. 2 election.

"THERE are four other board members, and I don't know what they'll want to do," Brown said. "And I still haven't made up my own mind."

The high court is expected to rule next month on the ALRB's present access rule, which has been upheld by the California Supreme Court.

The present rule requires farmers to permit union organizers on their property three hours a day.

Growers challenged it in court on the ground it violates private property rights. At ALRB hearings this week, a parade of grower witnesses sought repeal of the rule, while unionists called it essential to enforcement of the farm labor law providing secret ballot union representation elections in the fields.

PROP. 14, the initiative sponsored by Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers, would write the present rule into the law, putting it beyond the ALRB's or the Legislature's power to change.

If the U.S. Supreme Court holds the rule unconstitutional, it could not be enforced regardless of what the ALRB or Prop. 14 says.

If the high court upholds it, or declines to consider it, and Prop. 14 fails, the ALRB's rule will apply.

Brown, a former long-time member of the National Labor Relations Board, is one of three new members of the ALRB appointed by Gov. Brown. The Browns are both called "Jerry," but are not related.

DURING this week's hearings, Chairman Brown indicated to the growers that "some form of access" would probably be approved, and asked them for "practical suggestions," rather than just total opposition.



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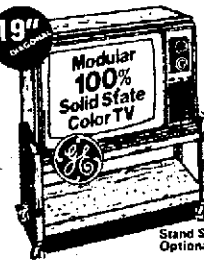
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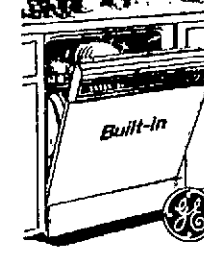


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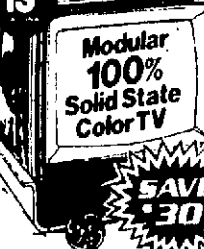
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Carter praises Dixie's stand on civil rights

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Emphasizing his Southern heritage, Jimmy Carter campaigned Friday in Mississippi and Arkansas and defended the South's record on civil rights.

In appearances at Biloxi, Miss., and at the Arkansas Democratic state convention in Hot Springs, Carter appealed to Southern pride and pocketbook issues.

On his arrival in Mississippi with Sens. James Eastland and John Stennis, whom he described as "two great southern statesmen," Carter was questioned about the two senators' opposition to civil rights legislation.

Carter had said he was proud to have their support.

WHEN asked if he agreed with their legislative battles against racial integration, Carter said that it was "a difficult thing for us in the South to change racial patterns of one century or more."

Then he said anew that the best thing that had happened to the South in his lifetime was passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. That bill passed the Senate only after a long filibuster by southerners including Eastland and Stennis.

Carter said the law had led to equality of opportunity that "has liberated the South and the rest of the nation from a long preoccupation with the racial issue."

When Stennis was asked if he agreed with Carter, the senator replied, "Now on this integration, I'm proud of the way the South has responded to a change in the law." He said he believed southerners were doing "a better job, far better than in other areas of the country."

EASTLAND refused to respond to the same question. He stared straight ahead, a long unlighted cigar in his mouth.

In both Arkansas and Mississippi, Carter repeatedly reminded audiences of his rural Georgia background and that the last president from the Deep South was Zachary Taylor of Virginia, elected in 1848.

At each stop he also

blamed the Republican administrations of the past eight years for high unemployment and inflation as well as the large budget deficits.

Carter told the Arkansas convention that Democrats under Presidents Truman, Kennedy and Johnson had succeeded in maintaining lower levels of unemployment with smaller deficits and lower rates of inflation.

From Hot Springs, Carter flew back to his home in Plains, Ga.

IN BILOXI, Carter told a crowd at the Gulfport-Biloxi airport: "We haven't had a president from the Deep South since 1848."

"Does anybody here think it's time we had one?" Carter asked.

The crowd shouted, "Yes."

Earlier, Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, were endorsed by the National Education Association with a membership of 1.8 million school teachers.

Both Carter and Mondale appeared at the NEA headquarters in Washington and pledged their commitment to federal aid to education.

"I pledge to you that I'll do everything I can ... to bring to your country the kind of educational system that will keep our minds open," Carter said.

The Democratic nominee also pledged a comprehensive program to improve education.

WHILE he wasn't specific, he has in the past said he would seek elimination of a prohibition against using revenue-

sharing funds for education and said such funds for local governments should be greatly increased.

The federal share of public education costs was 10 per cent in 1974.

Carter also has promised to create a separate department of education. The government's education office is now part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Carter also renewed his pledge to send his 8-year-old daughter, Amy, to a public school in Washington if he is elected.

"My commitment is to the public school system of our country," he said.

If Carter sends Amy to the public school district serving the White House, she would be likely to attend Stevens Elementary, a 108-year-old, three-story brick school in downtown Washington.

School officials say its student body is among the most diverse in the city. During the past year, less than half of its 134 students were black. Most of the rest came from Asia or Latin America, and only 10 were American-born whites.

Meany hit on grain embargo

CRYSTAL LAKE, Minn. (AP)—Sen. Bob Dole told a farm audience in his opponent's home state Friday that he was one of the sharpest critics of the grain embargo imposed by President Ford last year.

Without mentioning Ford's role in the 70-day embargo, the Republican vice-presidential candidate said the real pressures for the action "came from the longshoremen's union; they came from George Meany."

Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, supported the Soviet Union for several weeks last fall. It came under sharp attack from farmers.



JIMMY CARTER
Looking to Debates
—AP Wirephoto

Ford calls reelection certain, claims gains in private polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, claiming private polls show greater progress against Democrat Jimmy Carter than those published nationally, said Friday, "I would much rather be a fast finisher than a last starter."

Without giving any specifics about the private polls, Ford told a White House reception for officials of the National Federation of Republican Women that he is confident of defeating Carter "without a shadow of a doubt."

IN THIS upbeat vein, and acknowledging that Carter currently is the favorite in the published polls, Ford asserted, "I would rather be at the bottom going up than be at the top and trying to keep it from going down."

The most recent Harris poll, released Thursday, showed Ford 11 points behind Carter. The survey was made over the past three weeks among 2,844 likely voters.

Ford, who has announced plans for a three-day swing through Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida later this month, said this was only an example that "we care about every state and

about every voter in every state."

At one point, the President even spoke of the possibility of victory in every state, adding, "I think it can be done."

WHITE House Press Secretary Ron Nessen mirrored this optimism by telling reporters earlier that Ford will go to his Grand Rapids, Mich., home on Nov. 1, vote there the next day and "of course" fly back to Washington for a White House victory party after the polls are closed.

Ford made two speeches Friday afternoon, the first to some 80 Jaycees attending an annual governmental affairs leadership seminar. In what apparently was an indirect response to a

survey by State Department aides who found in five "town meetings" around the country earlier this year that participants wanted a more idealistic approach toward foreign policy, Ford said:

"What is more moral in foreign policy than to have peace with freedom and security?"

The President told the Jaycees that he could announce "some good news" on the housing front and reported a "very good" increase in housing starts and a "very significant rebound in multi-family starts."

Without getting into the figures, released simultaneously by the Commerce Department, Ford said an upward trend in the number of building permits points to "an even

better housing situation in the months ahead."

Ford said he detected "a growing optimism about the economy" and about efforts to combat inflation.

The Commerce Department said activity in the home building industry quickened in August, thanks to a surge in apartment building. Starts on new apartments were up 48 per cent to an annual rate of 284,000, after a 35 per cent drop in July.

The department said the number of new housing units started in August was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.542 million, or up 10.9 per cent over July. That compared to a 7.9 per cent decline in starts during July and was the highest level of activity since February.

Labor backs Carter with \$3 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor plans to spend more than \$3 million this year on behalf of Jimmy Carter and other Democratic political candidates, a top AFL-CIO official said.

Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, said the labor federation already had distributed \$857,000 to state federations for voter registration drives and is expected to send another \$650,000, all of it matched by local funds.

Speaking to a luncheon group at the Washington Press Club, Kirkland said another \$1,133,000 had been allocated for voter education and turnout of union members and \$880,475 in voluntary contributions from members channeled to political candidates.

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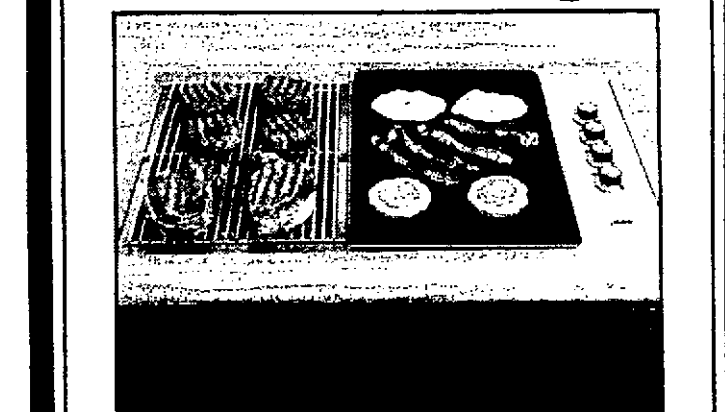
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Ford son will stump West

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's son Steven will campaign by motor home for his father in 11 Western states between now and election day, a family spokeswoman announced Friday.

Press Secretary Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld said Steven, 20, accompanied by two friends, expects to travel about 6,000 miles with his Secret Service bodyguards trailing along behind.

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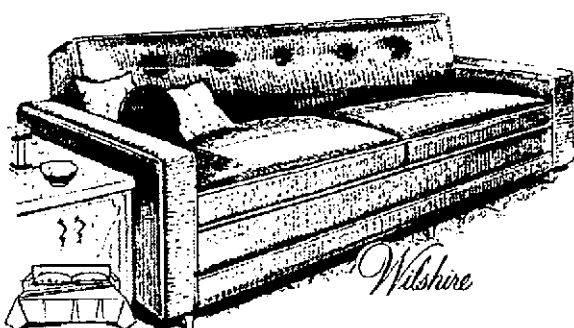
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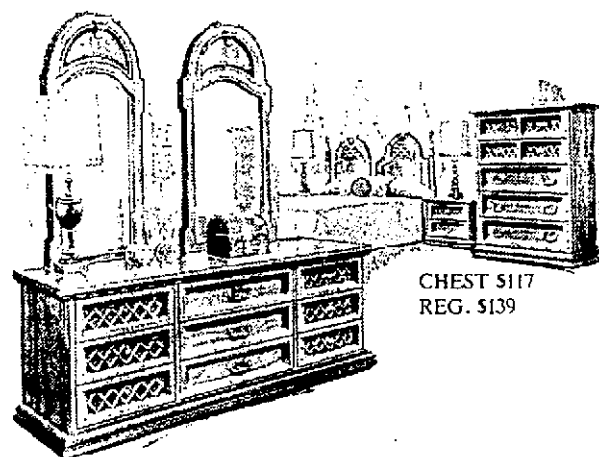
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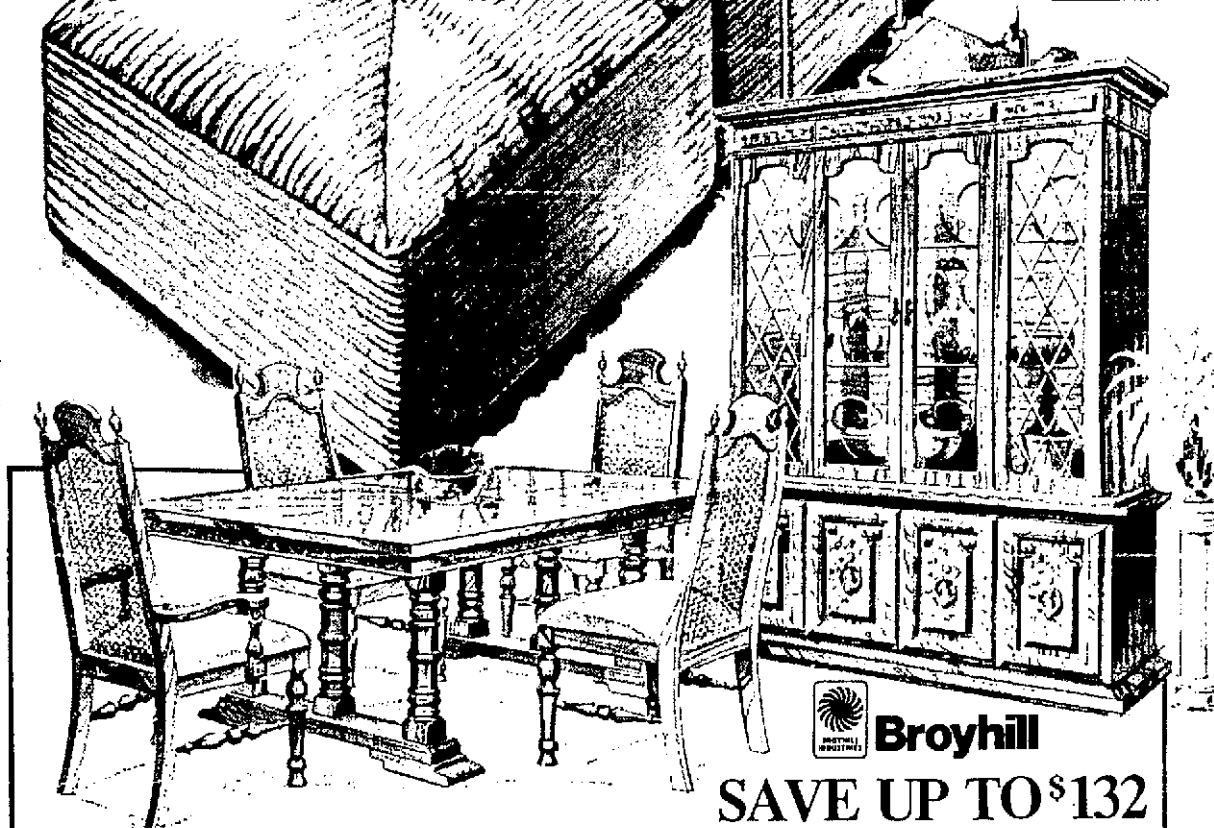
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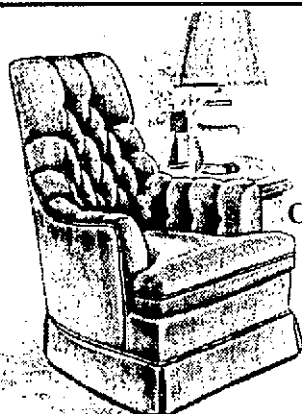
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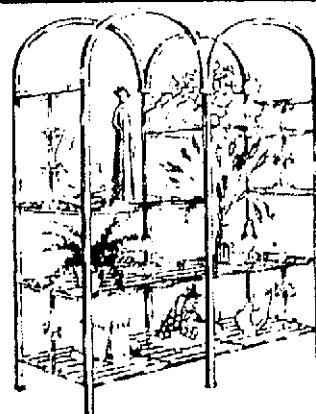


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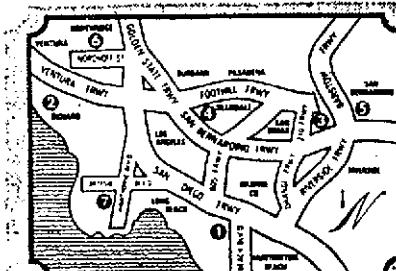
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Arab oil price hike 'not certain'

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb has said that "chances are fairly good" the Arab oil-producing countries will forego another price increase when they meet in December.

"My own judgment is that moderate forces in OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) ... will continue to prevail," he said in an interview.

Zarb's opinion clashed with that of some top Ford administration energy and economic officials who say privately that the oil producers will post a price increase of 10 per cent or more for 1977.

Already OPEC countries have given private indications that the cartel price may have to be increased again, high officials said. It has been frozen since last December.

ZARB said he realized his prediction "lies in the face of other opinions."

"I don't think OPEC believes its best interests are

served by taking action to damage the economic recovery, create more inflation and cause an adverse impact on the less developed countries of the world," Zarb added.

He emphasized that he had no inside information on what OPEC might do. He said, as have others who have tried to forecast OPEC prices, that "it's tough to predict" OPEC action with so many clashing voices within the cartel.

Saudi Arabia, which holds by far the largest reserves of oil in the Middle East, has been the greatest opponent of price increases. Now, however, other cartel members, notably Venezuela and several small Middle Eastern countries, want more revenue.

ZARB, who visited the Middle East last summer, said that "a number of statesmen in that area believe the world is now being pushed toward more efficient use of energy, and any precipitous action on prices would damage the world economy."

In the U.S., he said, industries are cutting their use of oil, and the auto industry, through governmental pressure, is building more energy-efficient cars.

"I don't think an increase in OPEC prices is required to continue that momentum" toward conservation and efficiency, he said.



ALUMINUM SHROUD that protected the head of surface sampler instrument during Viking 2's year-long trip from earth lies on Mars surface after being ejected. Shroud is about a foot long.

—AP Wirephoto

Viking gets the word: Deliver

PASADENA (AP) — Scientists hoped Friday that a direct command to Viking 2's jammed scooping arm would complete a delivery of Martian soil to a laboratory aboard the lander.

The arm got stuck in mid-delivery last Sunday, and a handful of Martian soil bound for an X-ray analysis was never delivered. Scientists guessed that a faulty switch caused the malfunction, and they bypassed the switch by making a direct command for the arm to proceed with its rounds.

Scientists won't know until today whether the arm is working again. The X-ray laboratory will analyze the tiny rocks and identify chemical elements contained in them.

The most important probe that is the organic chemistry experiment. The experiment, considered most crucial to the question of life on Mars, was to get its sample on Sunday, but that dig was canceled.

Scientists wanted time to look for an area within the lander's reach that was as dissimilar from the soil probed by Viking 1 as possible, since the first lander failed to turn up any organics. The earlier choice was a spot that "seemed so much like

what was picked up by Viking 1," said Viking spokesman Maurice Parker.

It was not known when the Viking 2 robot would reach out for a soil sample to make its delivery to the organic chemistry experiment.

The search for organics, tiny chains of carbon atoms essential to life as we know it, took on added significance as baffling early data from Viking 2's biology instruments began pouring in.

The biology instrument sent earthmen information that seemed to indicate life processes were going on in the miniature tests chambers. These findings — essentially the same forwarded by Viking 1 — were confusing because life-essential organics were never found by the first lander.

Without organics, scientists lean toward a chemical explanation for the data.

What puzzled scientists this week was a positive result in the experiment that searched for life by checking for gases usually produced as living things eat, breathe and give off wastes.

A puff of such gases was found, and the results were clearly produced by something in the soil.

Whether that mysterious something is living or non-living, though, scientists couldn't be sure.

"But we are farther down the biological road than we were," said Dr. Gilbert Levin, who designed that particular experiment.

Levin and Dr. Harold Klein, who heads Viking's biology team, said the findings fill most of the criteria for either a biological or chemical scenario.

But the sudden eruption of gases, said Klein, was "too much, too soon" for him. He said if it was biology that produced the gases, it would have to have been a huge colony

of Martian organisms.

And that possibility, considering the bleakness of the Martian environs, was too much for Klein to accept without other evidence.

The answer to Viking

House move may promote diesel

Knight News Service

An amendment to the 1970 Clean Air Act, passed by the House Wednesday, may clear the way for widespread development of the diesel engine by domestic automakers and further help them to meet rigid fuel-economy standards for 1980 and beyond.

But if Congress doesn't act on the pending emission bills before it adjourns in October, the stricter emission limits stay in effect.

Each time emission laws tighten, fuel economy suffers. Present laws on the books for 1977 put emission limits at 1.5 grams per mile for hydrocarbons, 15 grams per mile for carbon monoxide, and 2 grams per mile for nitrogen oxides.

The House bill with the amendment by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., would

carry those limits through 1979 instead of imposing harsher limits in 1978 that call for 0.41 gram of hydrocarbons, 3.4 grams of carbon monoxide and 0.4 gram of nitrogen oxides.

The automakers consider the nitrogen-oxide requirement the key, since they say the diesel, which gets about 25 per cent better fuel economy than a gasoline engine, can't meet any standard that goes lower than 1.5 grams.

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Foes ask boycott of women priests

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hard-line resisters to the Episcopal Church's decision to recognize women priests called Friday for a boycott against it, but the spiritual leader of worldwide Anglicanism saw beneficial results.

The Most Rev. F. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury, said "music can come, and good can come" out of the long struggle that reached its height Thursday with the decision to ordain women.

Addressing the Episcopal Church's governing convention, the archbishop said he recognizes the "tensions that are present, and that wounds will endure" but he urged continued mutual love and church unity despite the strains.

THIS CAN lead to "greater strength, and that I believe it will do," he said, noting that tensions can be essential to "power and beauty, as in a stringed instrument that yields music only so long as the strings are taut."

At the same time, more than 200 of the 912 lay and clergy delegates—a number still growing—have signed a declaration that they will not accept the decision recognizing women priests, but that they intend to remain "devotedly loyal" to the church.

The narrow margin by which the change passed—reflecting the sharp divisions on the matter throughout the 3-million member denomination—portended further conflict ahead and divergent practices regarding women in

the 114 church dioceses. Just over 50 per cent in both the lay and clergy delegations voted for the change.

A coalition of 15 unofficial Episcopal groups, the Fellowship of Concerned Churchmen, said the convention had made an "illegitimate decision" that is "null and void" and urged Episcopalians to join in boycotting it.

Another group opposed to women priests, the Coalition for the Apostolic Ministry, called on Episcopalians to stand fast and avoid "hasty actions in what can be called an internal schism," adding that present priests and bishops remained "true shepherds of the flock."

The Episcopal Church is one of 22 independent national branches of the worldwide Anglican community which, like Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy—traces its priesthood back to Jesus' apostles, heretofore limited to males.

Anglicans consider their tradition a link between Catholicism and Protestantism, combining elements of both. Protestant denominations generally began ordaining women earlier, most larger American bodies in the mid-1950s.

MEANWHILE, a Roman Catholic coalition of women's organizations and nuns, the Commission of the Women's Ordination Conference, sent a telegram to the convention hailing its action accepting women priests.

Magazine finds campus 'Utopia' Students think alike on sex

CHICAGO (AP) — The same percentage of college women and men want to engage in sex, a survey in the October issue of Playboy magazine says.

This is presented as a radical change from a few years ago and "means that students have arrived at the promised land," which Playboy defines as "a sexual Utopia where the women are as active sexually as the men."

The magazine said that in a 1970 survey, 49 per cent of the female students graduated as virgins, but by 1976 this figure had dropped to 26 per cent.

"In the same period, the percentage of male virgins rose from 18 to 26 per cent," the survey said. "It's the end of the double standard — the women can and the men don't have to," the survey claims.

Playboy said the poll was conducted by an independent research organization, the Institute for Social Action, a Chicago-based company that specializes in social surveys.

The firm chose 20 colleges and universities and randomly polled students from directory listings. About 3,700 students participated in the poll, the magazine said.

The survey called most college couples monogamous — they don't sleep with more than one person a month. "Conservatives may become alarmed that the behavior shown on campus proves our moral fabric is unraveling, that society is doomed. But the majority of the students do not anticipate carrying their experimental life-style into married life," according to the magazine.

As proof, the survey said 60 per cent of the students disagreed with the statement, "I hope to have an open marriage that would include extramarital sex," while 57 per cent disagreed with the statement, "I'm not interested in marrying. I hope to have a varied sex life, including a number of affairs."

Tokyo prosecutors quiz Lockheed official in L.A.

Tokyo prosecutors questioned Lockheed Aircraft marketing executive A.H. Elliott Friday on the multimillion-dollar payments made by the giant aerospace company to promote the sales of its products in Japan.

Elliott and his attorney declined comment as they entered the U.S. Courthouse in Los Angeles for questioning by the Tokyo prosecutors and attorneys from the U.S. Justice Department. He is one of three Lockheed figures subpoenaed to testify in connection with the payoff scandal that has led to the arrest of several prominent Japanese politicians, including former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

All three were granted immunity from prosecution in Japan, but legal maneuvering over U.S. immunity has caused the proceedings here to stretch over several months.

A. Carl Kotschian, Lockheed's former chief executive officer, has already testified, but the third man, John W. Clutter, former head of Far Eastern operations for Lockheed, reportedly faces contempt-of-court charges because of his dissatisfaction with the type of immunity offered him and his subsequent refusal to testify.

Teamster chief 'cleans house'

By A. H. RASKIN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Frank E. Fitzsimmons, beleaguered president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, moved Friday to prove that he is trying to eliminate "inherited" malpractices in the 2.3 million-member union and its principal pension fund.

He forced the resignation of one of his closest associates—William Presser, an international vice president and chief of the union's Ohio Conference—as a trustee of the \$1.4 billion Central States, Southeast and Southwest Pension Fund. The Fitzsimmons pressure followed hesitancy by Presser in stepping down after taking the Fifth Amendment in response to questions by Labor Department investigators

about alleged payoffs and other abuses in the fund's loan operations.

Fitzsimmons announced that he also received the resignation of Frank Ranney, another union trustee, who similarly took refuge in his constitutional right to avoid self-incrimination.

Asked if the departure of the two officials was based on their pleading of the Fifth Amendment, Fitzsimmons declared that it was "a matter of public trust."

"I like to be gentle and kind," he said, "but when you're accountable for public trust there's no way you can take that position. I understand the personal problems involved, and I'll fight till the last drop so far as principle is concerned. But I recognize that the first consideration is my responsibility to the

public and to the members of this international union. I've got to fight with my own brother, if necessary, when those things are at stake."

Fitzsimmons asserted that he had answered every question asked of him during a day and a half of private interrogation by the Labor Department in July. He also disclosed that he met with

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi in Washington two months ago in an effort to halt leaks attributed to Justice Department sources implying that he and other high-ranking teamsters were suspected of underworld connections and of complicity in the disappearance in Detroit a year ago of Fitzsimmons' predecessor, James R. Hoffa.

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Boon, Van Ark in 'Dinosaur'

Richard Boon and Joan Van Ark have been signed to star in the Rankin/Bass production of "The Last Dinosaur," a two-hour movie for ABC. The film will also be released to theaters worldwide.

Play review

Brilliant flashes of 'Ice' not enough to make it a winner

Dear Michael Christofer, I know that it will sound like a cheap shot, but I must say that your new play "Ice" left me cold. The Mark Taper Forum, where your piece is now being presented in its world premiere, has a well deserved reputation for boldness and daring. It is willing to produce some drama clear out on the fringes of the art. I can understand, therefore, why it would undertake to put your latest show on the boards, especially after the success of your earlier "The Shadow Box," which I thought very good theater.

BUT ANY organization that takes a risk will lose some of the time. "Ice" is a loser, in my opinion, de-

spite a few brilliant flashes here and there. The thing has nothing to say and nowhere to go. It is unnecessarily crude in some of its actions and language, and it is cut up into short fragments that don't relate to one another or shed any light whatever.

I believe that you got a fair shake on the production, so the fault can't lie there. The players tried valiantly to make the play go. They had plenty of energy, but since you provided so little motivation and so little exposition they had no way of knowing exactly how to channel that energy. You wore them out with those long speeches, too. No wonder the play bogged down so often.

Cliff DeYoung, Ron Rifkin, and Britt Swanson are capable actors, if their credits are to be believed, but they don't have much of a chance to prove it



BRITT SWANSON Warms Up "Ice"

Forum productions as an actor, most notably in "Ashes." You were good. Obviously, you know the stage. Maybe what went wrong with "Ice" is that you were having so much fun writing those long and complex speeches for the actors to deliver that you forgot the audience.

There was life in some of the lines, wit, power, and crude humor, but mostly they just went on and on, sound and fury, signifying you know what.

They say we learn as much from our failures as from our successes, Michael, maybe more. If that's true, I look forward to your next effort. Given the magnitude of your failure here, the next try ought to be a dandy.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Wylder
Playgoer

HE DOES PUSHUPS IN BED!

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Walter Matthau's got a serious side. It has just come to light down in Ruidoso, N.M., where he's co-starring with Alexis Smith in producer Ray Stark's film about quarter-horses, "Casey's Shadow." For example, he discussed what he called his heart condition with Miss Smith and explained, "For that, I have to exercise."

"But," he added, "for my hepatitis, I have to rest."

"How do you handle the conflict?" asked Alexis.

"I compromise," declared Matthau. "I do my pushups in bed."

He claimed also to have acting problems. In one scene a jockey falls off a horse. "I am watching the race and I see the jockey fall to the ground," he said. "What should I do? Should I watch the jockey down on the ground, or should I watch the rest of the race?" It was such a

problem that he asked Martin Ritt, the director, what to do.

"It depends on which horse you bet on," said Ritt.

As Matthau didn't bet on the jockey on the ground, but on a horse still running, he ignored the fallen jockey and watched the continuation of the race.

Earl's Pearls: "Everything bad happens in threes," a man sighed.

"For instance, yesterday, my wife cooked breakfast, lunch and dinner."

Jan Murray, opening at Dangerfield's claimed, "I'm the only guy who ever went to an orgy just to eat the grapes."

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Sat. 7:00-9:00 P.M. 11:30-1:30 P.M.

"GUMBALL RALLY"

Sat. 7:00-9:00 P.M. 11:30-1:30 P.M.

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"THE SHOOTIST"

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"SAINT IVES"

Federal funds rescue broke city

MONROE, La. (AP) — Monroe, first American city in six years to default on a payroll, got an unexpected \$300,000 in federal money Friday, enough for

a belated payday for its 1,100 employees. Gov. Edwin Edwards carried the check into town, along with another for \$165,000 in federal disaster-aid grants. Edwards said the \$300,000 was in federal transit funds for the city's bus system.

"The city can now take the money in its general fund dedicated to the transit system and meet its payroll," Edwards said.

Mayor Jack Howard, who has been trying to arrange a bank loan of \$1 million to meet payrolls until the end of December, knew nothing about the windfall carried by Edwards. The governor said he had tried all day to contact the mayor by tele-

phone but couldn't catch him.

It was not immediately known how soon the paychecks could be made out. Monroe's policemen, firemen, garbage collectors and other municipal employees had stayed at their jobs Friday without their paychecks.

The defaulted bimonthly payroll totaled \$310,000, but the city has about \$135,000 in cash to go with the federal grant.

The disaster-aid grants may also ease the situation. The grants cover rebuilding projects forced by three straight years of flood damage.

If the disaster funds cover projects already paid for by the city, that grant and the cash still remaining in city coffers would cover the paychecks.

City officials said they would not know until the

money arrives whether it must be dedicated to a specific use or can be put in the city's general fund.

Several city employees, none of whom would permit use of their names, blamed the city administration for failing to solve its money problems earlier.

"We knew a couple of years ago this was coming," said a policeman.

A fireman said, "This situation is not new. They were aware that there was a crisis, and they knew the funds were not available, but they waited until this week to start to do anything about it."

"The situation is really tense over here right now," said a City Hall employee. "I can't say anything. If Howard finds out I'll lose my job."

Mayor Howard was waiting for attorneys to tell him how he can float a

\$1-million bank loan for this city of 56,400 persons to tide the city payroll over until year's end. He said he expected their opinion by Monday.

Louisiana municipalities are barred by state law from deficit spending. Loans must be secured by an anticipated excess of taxes.

The city defaulted on a \$167,000 payroll Wednesday and a \$143,000 payroll Friday. Harlan Presridge, the city's commissioner of finance, said anticipated revenues would fall \$3 million short of expenses by the end of the fiscal year in April.

The city owes about \$500,000 for other city expenses and has no money to pay them.

A spokesman for the Louisiana Municipal Association said some other cities in the state faced similar but less critical situations than Monroe.

Until a few years ago, Monroe's municipal power

plant paid 40 per cent of the city's budget. But last year, because of rising costs, it paid only 10 per cent. This year it will contribute nothing to the city.

The city sits on the edge of a huge natural-gas field. However, because of federal regulations, the

gas in Louisiana costs more than it does on the East Coast.

The only major sources of more tax revenue for Monroe are an increased sales tax or a higher real-estate tax. Both would demand voter approval in special elections.

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Neighborhood Theatre Guide

TOURNAI
Rolling Thunder, Long Beach 12:15-1:45 (PG)
The City of Dreadful Night (PG)
"GREAT SCOUT & CATHOUSE THURSDAY" (PG)
"SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS" (PG)
"POM POM GIRLS" (R)
"YOUNG DRAGONS" (R)

DOWNY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 9:15-10:45
Downey Ave. near Tardone
"THE SHOOTIST" (PG)
"GATOR" (PG)

Merrill Theatre, Downey 8:15-10:45
Downey Ave. near Tardone
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Legal task force sent to crime-boom city

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Gov. Jay Hammond is sending an emergency force of judges, prosecutors and public defenders into this pipeline-boom town to crack down on prostitution, mugging and robbery.

He also volunteered state troopers to patrol the streets, but city officials turned that offer down.

Hammond said Thursday he took the steps because of advice "from people in the Fairbanks area that the situation on the streets has become serious, if not outright dangerous."

STREET crime has increased in Fairbanks since the influx of pipeline workers began two years ago. It has mushroomed again this summer as the project nears completion and workers begin to be laid off. Fairbanks is the only major community on the pipeline route through central Alaska. The pipeline is scheduled to be completed next year.

Police Chief Richard Wolf said the crime problem resulted from free-spending pipeline workers, a reluctance by the city to raise taxes to hire more police, inadequate laws, lenient judges and the "old last-frontier syndrome of Fairbanks."

"WE'VE always had bookers and drunks down on Second Avenue," Wolf said. "But the influx of people from the pipeline just caused everything to explode."

"Nobody knew what the impact was going to be, and all of us just sat here with our heads on our shoulders until it got unreasonable."

There was one armed-robbery arrest in Fairbanks in 1973. That figure went to nine in 1974 and 24 in 1975. There were 12 in the first eight months this year.

Arrests for aggravated assault went from 24 in 1973 to 41 in 1974 and 52 in 1975. There have been 37 such arrests so far this year. Prostitution arrests have jumped from one in 1973 to seven in 1974 to 82 in 1975 and to 69 so far this year.

ARRESTS for theft and disorderly conduct have likewise increased. And, for the first time in memory, Fairbanks has five unsolved killings.

Hammond said a lack of police has compounded the

crime problem. The population increased from about 13,000 in 1960 to nearly 37,000 now, but the number of city patrolmen has remained steady. There are fewer than 20.

Dist. Atty. Harry Davis said he has more than a dozen felony trials scheduled this month.


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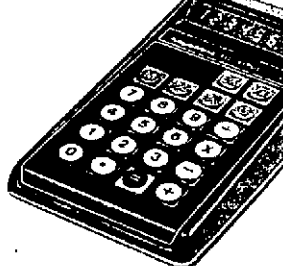


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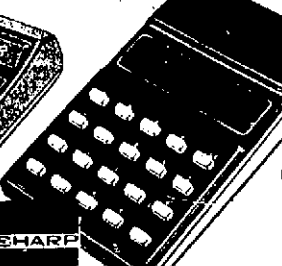
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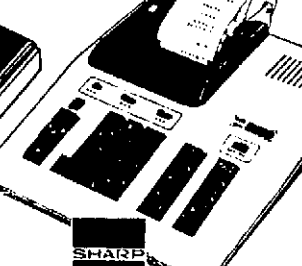
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DEBATE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Bill Sheehan, president of ABC News, said through a spokesman that the network would carry the debates.

Richard Wald, president of NBC News, said, "There is no question that the debates are major news events, and we want to cover them. What we are discussing are the details of that coverage."

Representatives of the networks were scheduled to meet today with officials of the League of Women Voters in Washington to discuss the details. The first debate is scheduled Thursday in Philadelphia.

Referring to one of CBS' objections, League President Ruth Clusen said, "We want the attention on the stage. The focus has to be on the candidates, not the audiences."

In his ruling, Judge Robinson said he had no authority to resolve the complaints of McCarthy and Anderson because Congress has given that power to the regulatory commissions.

When he announced his decision at the end of more than two hours of oral arguments, the judge said he anticipates the case will go to the federal appeals court for the District of Columbia.

McCarthy, a former Democratic senator from Minnesota who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968, contended that he should be included in any debates involving presidential candidates.

Anderson had sought an order blocking the debates entirely.

Attorneys for both argued that broadcast debates limited only to the Democratic and Republican nominees violated FCC rules requiring fairness and equal time for all candidates.

But federal law exempts debates between presidential candidates from the fairness and equal time provisions, and the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia has ruled that this permits debates limited only to "major candidates" in a political campaign.

Robinson said, "The league has a right to arrange a debate and pick out any two candidates they want, and common sense told us they were going to pick these two."

"The Congress has determined that insofar as the Federal Election Campaign Act, it said what the remedies are" for violations, Robinson said. "There is no reason apparent to this court for application not to have been made (to the FEC). The same is true with respect to the Federal Communications Commission."

McCarthy and Anderson have not lodged complaints with the FCC or the FEC. Lester Maddox, the presidential nominee of the American Independent Party, filed complaints with the FCC.

Turkey orders new Lockheed payoff probe

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The chief military prosecutor for the Turkish general staff ordered a new investigation Friday into alleged Lockheed Aircraft Corp. payoffs in Turkey, official sources said.

They said the decision was prompted by a study of documents recently provided to Turkish authorities by the U.S. Justice Department.

Lockheed's Turkish representative, Nezih Dural, and the former commander of the Turkish air force, retired Gen. Emin Alpaya, may be questioned as the first step, the sources reported.

An initial investigation by the general staff was undertaken when Turkey was mentioned at the beginning of the Lockheed revelations, but it was inconclusive. It was not known whether the new documents revealed recipients in Turkey.



WALKING IN PRETORIA Friday are Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, left, and South African Prime Minister John Vorster. Newsmen accompany them through garden of Vorster's home.

—AP Wirephoto

KISSINGER TALKS

(Continued from Page A-1)

operations against Rhodesia's beleaguered whites in the next few months.

In Cape Town, police reported eight persons killed and 41 injured in racial violence in the previous 24 hours. In Athlone township crowds of "coloreds," as persons of mixed race are officially called here, looted and burned a food truck, and in nearby Manenberg mobs tried to burn cars and shops.

Kissinger arrived in Pretoria under heavy security. His route to town was guarded by groups of armed soldiers with dogs stationed every 400 yards. He was met at the airport by soldiers, police and an all-black honor guard.

THE latest deaths brought to at least 343 the number of persons killed in three months of racial violence in South Africa. All but three were black or colored.

Shortly after Kissinger's arrival, unfounded rumors

ran through financial circles in New York, Chicago, London and Toronto that he had been shot. An official with the party said the secretary was resting in his hotel room and added, "He thought the reports of his having been shot were grossly exaggerated."

A security official issued a statement saying, "The secretary of state is perfectly well and has not been involved in any incident of any kind."

The Kissinger-Vorster talks were expected to concentrate on the future of Rhodesia and South-West Africa, or Namibia, which is controlled by South Africa against the wishes of the United Nations. Black African nationalists have been battling the white minority governments in both countries.

Newsmen accompanying Kissinger as he flew to Pretoria after talks with black leaders in Zambia and Tanzania were told by

a senior official that there were signs that agreement between blacks and whites in South-West Africa is near.

SMITH told reporters he would now make his greatest effort ever to secure a settlement of the constitutional dispute — political rights for the black majority — that has hung over Rhodesia since it unilaterally declared independence from Britain 11 years ago. He also said room to maneuver had been reduced and time was short.

However, Smith's ruling all-white Rhodesia Front party passed a resolution Thursday rejecting early transfer to black rule.

Kissinger also was to discuss demands by blacks for dismantling of South Africa's system of apartheid, or racial separation. Kissinger was to meet today with a group of black leaders and a second group of both blacks and whites.

ABORTION LAW

(Continued from Page A-1)

in the third or fourth month of pregnancy and take weeks to evaluate.

Assemblyman Mike Antonovich, R-Glendale, who originated the bill, has described the measure as anti-infanticide, not antiabortion, but agreed that one of the purposes was to make doctors more cautious about abortions in which the fetus has a chance to survive.

The one-sentence bill states that a fetus born alive in the course of an abortion has the same right to medical treatment as any premature baby.

Legislative consultants say that means doctors will have to take all reasonable steps to keep such a fetus alive, including use of a respirator, if it has a chance for a normal life.

"My bill grants the gift of life to infants prematurely born alive during the course of an abortion," Antonovich said in a statement.

"Doctors in the State of California will now be required to utilize their professional skills to save the life of such infants by treating them the same as any other prematurely born baby."

Mrs. Egeland said, "The effect on the majority of abortions will be nil because most are done in the first trimester." But she said that later abortions will become more expensive, and doctors may be reluctant to perform them.

The assemblywoman attributed the bill's easy passage to support from such influential persons as Gov. Brown's health director, Jerome Lackner, an abortion opponent, and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, who praised the measure as a "pro-life" rally.

Mrs. Egeland said she expected more legislation and as well as proposed Health Department regulations further limiting abortion.

Abortion has thus emerged as a major issue in this presidential election year. Even though the polls consistently show voters do not attach significant importance to it, politicians from President

Ford and Jimmy Carter on down are nervous. They are caught in a muddled controversy of social and ethical questions that most of them would prefer to ignore and all because of the extraordinary fervor of a small and well-organized antiabortion minority.

It was only three years ago that the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its historic decision striking down all restrictions on abortions. The court held, on a 7-to-2 vote, that the decision to have an abortion during the first six months of pregnancy was up to a woman and her doctor and could not be legally outlawed.

The decision climaxed a long, slow trend toward more liberal state abortion laws and was hailed by women's groups as a major victory.

The pro-life movement began organizing within three days after the court decision, but for awhile the national trend was clearly against them. The number of legal abortions increased 27 per cent by the end of 1973, and an additional 19 per cent in 1974. The total number of legal abortions performed in 1974 reached almost 900,000.

But the "right-to-lifers" scored significant victories. No foreign aid money can be used to finance abortions, nor can federal lawyers working for legal services represent women seeking abortions.

A right-to-life backed "conscience clause," which says no individual or institution can be forced to participate in abortions as a condition for receiving federal funds, will be under scrutiny by the Supreme Court next session.

The "conscience clause" has allowed doctors and other staffers in public hospitals who oppose abortions to refuse to perform them. Significantly, only 17 per cent of the public hospitals in the country are presently performing abortions. "Most legal abortions are performed now in the clinics," said Jacobs of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

The tide is clearly running now in favor of the

pro-life movement.

The largest and most visible pro-life group is the National Right to Life Committee, which claims to have 1.5 million "family" memberships in 1,300 chapters across the nation. "We know people don't want to believe our membership figures," said Judy Brown, public relations director for the organization. "But they can certainly see our effectiveness."

The "right-to-lifers," as they are called, have become highly visible with emotional parades and demonstrations. Their tactics range from carrying a small white coffin through the streets of Philadelphia to symbolize the murder of the unborn, to filling the halls of Congress with women and children each carrying a single red rose. The rose is "the symbol of life," said Judy Brown.

Pro-abortion advocates have been hard put to match the emotionalism and the symbolism. When they gathered last week with the "right-to-lifers" at the Capitol, they carried twisted coathangers to symbolize the dangers of illegal abortion.

"Our big break came when the Supreme Court ruled last year that a woman didn't need her husband's consent to get an abortion, and a teenager didn't need her parents' consent," she said.

The immediate result was a dramatic increase in contributions to their organization, she said. A large number of the donations came in plain white envelopes, with no return addresses, containing checks only—signed by men.

Two cases in which lower courts have ruled that denial of Medicaid funds for abortions is unconstitutional come before the Supreme Court this fall.

"If Ford signs that appropriations bill and the court doesn't resolve this question, there will be a flood of lawsuits," said an aide for Sen. Bayh. Pro-abortion groups are already preparing to challenge the law in court. Undeterred, the Right to Life Committee still wants nothing less than a constitutional amendment banning all abortions.

RTD asks talks on work rules

From Our L.A. Bureau

Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) directors Friday urged striking bus drivers and mechanics to resume negotiations—and talk work rules instead of dollars as hopes for a settlement brightened.

A spokesman for the drivers said they would resume talks today. The mechanics union could not be reached for comment.

Directors met in secret sessions for about three hours Friday to discuss what might produce a breakthrough in the 26-day-old strike.

Earlier Friday, there were reports Mayor Tom Bradley's two representatives on the RTD board were ready to change their minds and approve a 21 per cent pay hike compromise settlement and that another vote switch was possible, producing a majority for the compromise.

When RTD members emerged from their secret session, President Byron Cook said the board had refused to move from its previous offer of a 19.47 per cent increase for drivers and an 18.24 per cent increase for mechanics.

He indicated that the board was, however, willing to negotiate work rules.

This was interpreted to mean that RTD directors would be prepared to negotiate a settlement within the framework of a dollar amount, as long as the unions were prepared to make some concessions in work rules.

It was learned from RTD officials that the board offer, over three years, represented \$38 million for drivers and \$8.3 million for mechanics.

Although Cook was vague about the details, it appeared RTD directors felt the unions could speak about any percentage figure they chose to, as long as the final package didn't exceed \$46.3 million for the two union groups.

Kennedy probe head 'sure' of conspiracy

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of a special House committee assigned to launch new investigations into the assassinations of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. said Friday he was convinced that a conspiracy was behind Kennedy's death.

House Speaker Carl Albert named Rep. Thomas Downing, D-Va., to head the 12-member select committee as the House adopted, 280 to 65, a resolution authorizing the new investigations.

Sponsors of the resolution said information never thoroughly evaluated pointed to a conspiracy in the Kennedy case and to the possible involvement of more than one person in the King shooting.

Downing told the House, "In the case of President Kennedy, I am convinced there was a conspiracy involved. I do not know the identity of the conspirators or their motives. That should be investigated in depth."

Albert also named Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., as next-ranking Democrat on the committee. Both have long been active in efforts to reopen the assassination cases.

Downing is retiring at the end of this year, and Gonzalez would presum-

ably succeed him as chairman if, as is expected, the inquiry is renewed in the new Congress. Downing said a staff would be gathered and preliminary inquiries made during the rest of this year.

Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia said "new information justifies this investigation" of the King death. Fauntroy served as Washington director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference when King headed the organization.

There was little opposition expressed in debate on the resolution, but Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., argued it could accomplish little.

"For God's sake, if you have any respect for the dollars of taxpayers, let's vote this resolution down," Sisk said.

"To me, it is almost unbelievable that we should be here, close to October, even discussing this issue. People are running around, just plain witch-hunting."

A spokesman for Downing estimated the inquiry would cost from \$200,000 to \$250,000 for the rest of the year. The House must approve money for the investigation separately.

DOWNING said it would be kept rigorously nonpartisan, that there would be "no witch hunts" and no efforts to blame those who conducted earlier investigations without the benefit

of information now available.

Kennedy's assassination was investigated by a special commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren. One of the commission members was President Ford, then minority leader of the House. The commission reported finding no evidence that anyone other than Lee Harvey Oswald was involved.

But, Downing said, "Much vital information was withheld from the Warren Commission."

HE SAID the CIA withheld information about its involvement in plots against Cuban President Fidel Castro and that the murders of two persons he described as Mafia figures recruited by the CIA for its anti-Castro plots remained unexplained.

"A threatening note by Lee Harvey Oswald to the FBI was torn up and flushed down a toilet," Downing said. He said medical notes on the autopsy performed on Kennedy were burned, and information about ties between Jack Ruby, the Mafia and Cuban factions was unexplored. Ruby killed Oswald two days after the Kennedy assassination.

Both Downing and Fauntroy said polls showed that a majority of Americans were not satisfied with the findings of the earlier investigations.

Patty's aid at trial pledged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, whose cross-country flight ended with her capture one year ago today, is expected to be a willing witness before a grand jury investigating her kidnapping, a prosecutor said Friday.

The Alameda County grand jury is expected to hear testimony from Miss Hearst when it meets, perhaps this month, to consider indictments against William and Emily Harris. They are accused of taking part in the Symbionese Liberation Army abduction of Miss Hearst 2½ years ago.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Alex Selvin said he did not expect Miss Hearst's sentencing on armed bank robbery charges to af-

fect her willingness to testify against the Harrises. She is scheduled to be sentenced next Friday to a term that could be as little as time already served or as much as 35 years in prison.

"We have been assured by her lawyers that she will be a cooperative and willing witness no matter what sentence she receives," Selvin said. "There may be an aspect of wanting to put her life back in order."

The heiress who became the nation's most celebrated fugitive was convicted last March 20 of willingly joining her terrorist kidnappers in the robbery of a San Francisco bank branch. Two bystanders were wounded during the holdup.

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Tetrick: Bruins' mighty midget in middle Arizona tests tough UCLA defense

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

As nose guards go, Steve Tetrick is something special. At 5-foot-11 and 218 pounds he is one of the smallest players at his position in the nation. He is also one of the quickest.



TETRICK

Arizona State found out how quick during last week's 28-10 UCLA victory. Arizona, not as highly rated but perhaps a better team than ASU, will get a dose of the mighty midget tonight (7:30 kick-off).

The Wildcats enter the Coliseum a 31-19 winner over Auburn but an 11-point underdog to the Bruins. Arizona quarterback Mark Lunsford was voted Western Athletic Conference offensive

player of the week after completing 11 of 18 passes for 178 yards and a touchdown.

The strength of UCLA's defense was more surprising than the ease with which the Bruin offense moved the football in Tempe.

Tetrick's mission tonight will be to apply intense pressure on Lunsford as well as on running mates Derriak Anderson, Dean Schock and Lynn Dickerson. Arizona is not prone to turnovers—only three interceptions and six lost fumbles in a 9-2 season a year ago.

In 1975 the Bruins were blessed with a giant in the middle of their defensive front, 6-4, 254-pound Cliff Frazier. Along with quarterback John Sciarra, he was considered a major loss.

"Replacing someone like Cliff, I felt pressure at Arizona State," said Tetrick this week, "but I knew if I let it get to me I wouldn't play well."

The blond junior from Sepulveda remembered his

first game at nose guard as a nightmare, a long, unpleasant evening against Iowa State.

"I was terrible. My inexperience was certainly a factor. I was too nervous and it became a mental thing. I was in great shape, but after two plays I'd always find myself gasping for air."

"I must have been holding my breath. Nose guard wasn't any fun. I kept getting tied up with the center and guard and couldn't see what was going on. Now I'm pushing them away, and it's as different as night and day."

Long hours in the weight room paid off on at least one play last week. Speedster Arthur Lane swept right end. Tetrick shucked the center and fought through teammates and opponents alike until he caught sight of the runner.

"It looked like someone had him, but then he broke loose. A lot of guys let up on that play, myself included.

There's nothing worse than a nose guard who does his job and then becomes a spectator."

Steve let up but didn't give up. He and Manu Tuiasosopo caught Lane from behind after a 20-yard chase, the longest Sun Devil run of the evening.

"People talk a lot about my size, but I believe it's to my advantage," said Tetrick, who covered 40 yards against the clock in 4.7 seconds last spring. "I can get lower than any center, and that gives me leverage."

"There's no position tougher to play than center, and I've had three great ones to work against every day."

Art Kuehn (Seattle) and Randy Cross (San Francisco) are NFL starters, but Steve tabs current Bruin pivot Mitch Kahn as the best of bunch.

Tetrick knows offensive football, having been a ball

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Saturday, September 18, 1976

SECTION B, Page B-1

Millikan gives St. Paul scare

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

In a battle of prep heavyweights, it took a 5-8, 160-pounder to deliver the knockout blow Friday night at Millikan High.

St. Paul High quarterback Randy Meacham decided a give and take game with his left foot, booting field goals of 43 and 38 yards to give the Santa Fe Springs parochial power a 6-3 season-opening decision over Millikan.

A capacity-plus crowd in excess of 5,500 watched Meacham split the uprights with his second three-pointer only 24 seconds into the fourth quarter.

That and some excellent punting by Bob Wilczynski in the final period kept Millikan bottled up enough to send the Rams down to a frustrating loss against a team that is annually one of the Southland's best.

St. Paul was 13-1 last year, Millikan 3-8, but the Rams proved, at least defensively, they should be able to hold their own with anyone this season.

Millikan enjoyed a statistical edge in first downs (10-7) and total yardage (153-135) on a night when yards were tough to gain.

The Rams' only breakdown defensively was on a punt in the second half that resulted in the night's longest play from scrimmage.

The game was deadlocked, 3-3, in a Millikan-dominated third quarter when Mike Lozica broke loose down the east sideline on a 45-yard punt return to the Ram 37.

The Swordsmen got a first down on the 26—one of only two they managed in the second half—but on third-and-4 at the 20, John Tautolo and Carlo Caldarella dropped Rick Ambrosi for a yard loss.

That brought on Meacham to kick his second three-pointer of the night.

St. Paul, however, was certainly Millikan's equal on defense, especially in the decisive fourth quarter.

Wilczynski kept the Rams in a hole, booming high punts that enabled his coverage to down the foot-

ball on Millikan's 8 and 13 yard lines in the final eight minutes.

The Rams didn't get a first down in the period until quarterback Kelvin Jenkins gained 11 yards to his 26 at the two-minute mark. But two plays later from the 31, Steve Lujan of St. Paul picked off a halfback pass by Herman Tautolo.

With only 57 seconds remaining, St. Paul had no trouble running out the clock.

St. Paul's best offensive thrust of the night had come on its second possession of the game, going from its own 27 to the Ram 25. Ambrosi, whose father Dick was head coach at St. Anthony one year and is now at Bishop Amat, had runs of 9, 14 and 12 yards that led to a first down at the 25.

Three plays later St. Paul was still at the 25 as Rick Valenzuela was stopped for no gain and Meacham twice threw incomplete. That led to his 43-yarder with 4:17 showing in the first quarter.

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

Tennis—ATP Doubles Championship, KCET (28), 11 a.m.

Baseball—Philadelphia vs. Chicago Cubs, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

College football—Washington vs. Colorado, KABC (7), 12:45 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. Purdue, tape, KCOP (13), 10 p.m.; UCLA vs. Arizona, tape, KTLA (5), 10 p.m.; USC vs. Oregon, tape, KNXT (2), midnight.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Emile Griffith-Eckhart Daggie junior middleweight title match; Dutch Grand Prix, Woodward Handicap horse race, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Southern 500 stock car race, world high diving, Ken Carter preview, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO

College football—Notre Dame vs. Purdue, KKOP-FM (83.1), 10 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. California, KFOX (1280) noon; Long Beach State vs. Utah State, KKOP-FM, KFOX, tape, 3 p.m.; USC vs. Oregon, KABC; UCLA vs. Arizona, KLAC, both 7:30 p.m.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 4:30 p.m.; Angels vs. Minnesota, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.

Pirates trail by only 3

Even bomb scare can't stop Bucs

Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates continued to make things hot for the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night with what team leader Willie Stargell called "pride and dignity."

Along with those intangible factors, the hard-charging Pirates got timely pitching and hitting to beat the New York Mets, 4-1, and move to within three games of the Phillies, who lost in 12 innings to the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, in the torrid National League East race.

The Pirates had an earlier scare when Stargell disclosed that an anonymous caller had threatened to set off a bomb at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium if he and teammate Bill Robinson were not removed from a game against the Phillies.

Stargell said that the call was made to the stadium switchboard Thursday night, prior to the Bucs' important 7-6 triumph over the Phillies.

The Pirates were alerted to the threat, but did not remove either player from the lineup. Robinson drove in four runs in the game.

Stadium security police, after learning of the threat, called in Philadelphia city police and detectives. The police were stationed in the Buc dugout and along the runway leading to the Pirate dressing room during the game.

"I knew about the bomb threat during the game," said Stargell. "But I didn't know my name was mentioned specifically."

Robinson said he did not learn about the threat until after the game. "It's a damn shame. Something like this is plain bad."

Then reflecting on Friday's win, Stargell said, "There is an awful lot of pride on this team," said Stargell. "You can feel it. We don't throw it around the clubhouse, but it is there."

"If we lose, we lose like men. If we win, we win like men. We don't fear anybody, but we do respect ourselves."

The Pirates, once down by as much as 15½ games to the Phillies, have chopped off most of their lead with one of the hottest winning spells in baseball, taking 18 of their last 22 games.

Dave Giusti, the Pirates reliever who saved the game for Doc Medich, echoed Stargell's sentiments about the Pirates' confidence.

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 2)



Lancer quarterback comes under fire

Lakewood quarterback Tom Tereschuk avoids tackle of Loara's John Frazier (42) and pressure of Marty Skirzynski (79),

John Wilson (50) and Chuck Winkle (75) to get pass away during first quarter Friday night. Lancers won, 7-0.

—Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

A Sutton sizzler, but—

Blanks Atlanta for 11 innings; no decision

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Don Sutton hurled 11 scoreless innings in the opener of Friday night's doubleheader at Atlanta Stadium, stretching his string of zeroes against the Atlanta Braves to 28 while lowering his earned run average to 3.21.

Despite it all, he failed in his first shot at 20 victories.

The only consolation was that he didn't lose.

The Dodgers did, though, in the 12th inning, 1-0, on a passed ball.

The second game was totally the opposite of the first, with the Dodgers outscoring the Braves, 11-7, in a slugfest, although reducing

Dodgers of day

DON SUTTON hurled 11 scoreless innings and GLENN BURKE had three hits in the nightcap as Dodgers and Braves split.

their "magic number" for elimination in the National League West to three.

The focus, though, was on Sutton, who three times has won 19 games but never 20.

"San Francisco is a better restaurant town than Atlanta, anyway," said Sutton, already thinking about his second attempt at No. 20 Wednesday night against the Giants. "We'll have the celebration there."

So, the champagne that should have been popped Friday night will have to age another four days—at least.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 7)

Raine sparks Lakewood win

By PAUL MCLEOD
Staff Writer

John Ford called his team "inexperienced," but his Lakewood Lancers, with two-way starter Mike Raine taking control, didn't look it.

"They managed too many yards on us, but we hung in there," said Ford about a Raine-led defense that forced four fumbles and intercepted three passes to preserve a 7-0 Lancer victory over Loara before 4,000 partisans at Veterans Stadium Friday night.

"We made a lot of mistakes, but then, we're a young team. We have a lot of juniors out there that lack experience," explained Ford of the narrow victory. "We're going to get better. It'll just take time. We'll give a few people some trouble as we get better."

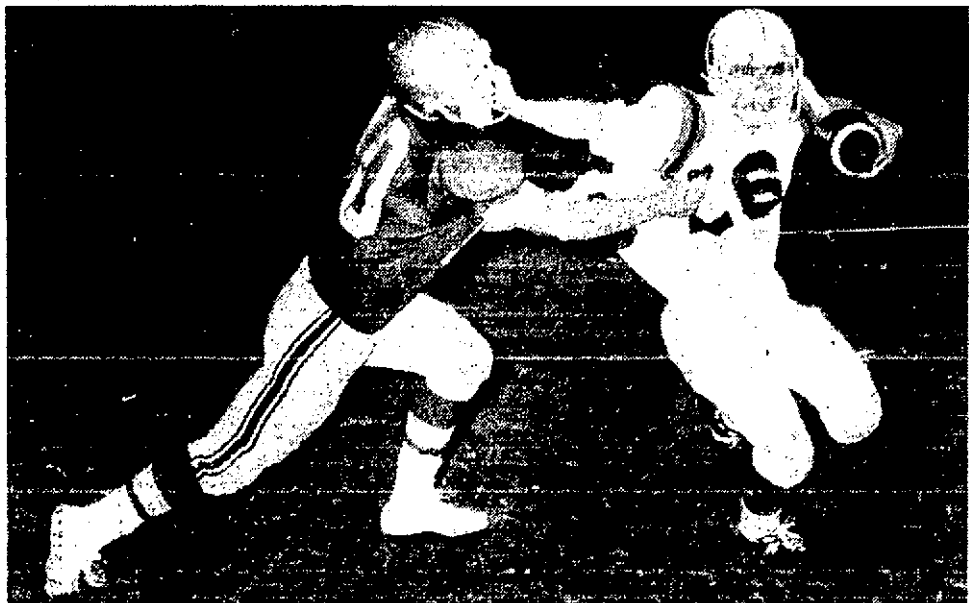
Raine did it all for the Lancers. He led the team in rushing, gaining 70 yards on only 11 carries. He scored the only touchdown of the night on a 15-yard blast up the middle with 3:05 remaining in the

second quarter. He also kicked the PAT and picked off Lakewood's third pass of the evening with 3:15 remaining in the game to stall a Loara scoring threat.

Loara, which penetrated Lakewood territory only once during the first three quarters (the Lancer 48 in the second period) left its best move for last, and had it not been for costly ball handling by Saxon quarterback Jon Peechia, might have knotted the score.

From his own 48 with just one minute remaining, Peechia, who had completed only two passes through the first 47 minutes, fired a 34-yard completion to Bruce Wilkinson that Raine narrowly missed to set up a Saxon first down at the Lancer 18. On the following play, Peechia muffed the snap from center Phil Wilson and Lakewood's Jeff Piancenti recovered.

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 2)



Vision obstructed but long gain prevented

Kirk Kniss of Millikan suffers finger-in-eye treatment from St. Paul's Rick Valenzuela but Ram tackle succeeded in throwing

Swordsmen for 6-yard loss in third quarter Friday. St. Paul scored 6-3 win.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling—Ebonite PBA Western Regional Open, Aztec Bowl, Buena Park, 9 a.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds and quarter horses, L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.

Drag racing—Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.

JC football—Long Beach City College at Citrus, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Minnesota, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

College football—UCLA vs. Arizona, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Prep football—Poly at Burroughs, 8 p.m.

Auto racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Long Beach-Utah St. psychological war

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

LOGAN, Utah—The Long Beach State and Utah State coaches have a problem.

It is difficult to convince Long Beach State athletes that Utah State, beaten by scores of 45-10 and 33-16, is a very good football team.

It is difficult to convince Utah State players that Long Beach State, which beat neighbor Weber State "only" 19-7, is as good as the two previous Aggie opponents, San Jose State and Arkansas, the nation's 12th-ranked team.

The coach that does the best job of convincing his team will likely emerge the victor at the conclusion of today's 12:30 p.m. (PDT) intersectional contest.

The encounter can be heard, on a delayed basis beginning at 3 p.m. (PDT) on KKOP-FM (93.1) in Redon-

do Beach and on KFOX-AM (1280) in the Long Beach area.

"Utah State is one of the three best teams we will face this year," says 49er coach Wayne Howard, beginning the debate by placing the Aggies in the same category with San Diego and San Jose State.

"Long Beach State is an underrated football team," counters Utah State coach Bruce Snyder. "They are a good ball club; they feel they are in the same category as San Jose State. Obviously they're in the same league and they want to compete against those people. This is going to be anything but an easy game for us—I really believe that."

"This is the type of team we need to beat to get to the level we think we belong on," says Howard. "It is a class program with a tradition of success. A win would be a significant accomplishment for us."

Howard is excited about playing the Aggies for other reasons.

TAB TROY BY 17 OVER UNDEFEATED OREGON

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

EUGENE, Ore.—Has the world done a flip-flop?

Going into the second week of the college football season, Oregon, which hasn't had a winning record since 1970, is 1-0, and USC, perennially the scourge of the West, is 0-1.

Perhaps some semblance of order will be restored tonight when the Ducks and Trojans clash at Autzen Stadium in the Pacific-8 Conference's opening game in the Race for the Roses.

USC is a 17-point favorite. But after an upset 46-25 loss to Missouri on home ground last week, that doesn't mean much.

The Trojans have beaten Oregon four successive times since the Ducks won in 1970 and '71. But USC's last two appearances at Autzen Stadium have been nail-biters, and both were national championship years for the Trojans.

Anthony Davis, just beginning to assert himself as a sophomore, broke open a scoreless game in 1972 when the Trojans prevailed in the rain, 18-0. Two years later, USC had to huff and puff for a 16-7 victory.

With this in mind, Trojan coach John Robinson,

a former Oregon end and coaching assistant, is calling for a maximum effort.

"We probably were seduced last week by people rating us so highly in pre-season polls," says Robinson. "I can guarantee you that won't happen again. We're going to fight like hell."

Robinson professes respect for the Ducks, who scored 17 points in the final four minutes last week to register a 17-3 triumph over Colorado State.

"They have a good quarterback in Jack Henderson and use a pro-set offense," says the USC coach. "We'll have to play better pass defense than we did against Missouri."

Henderson, the nation's leading returning passer, expresses confidence the Ducks can beat the Trojans.

"It's a matter of truly believing we're capable of winning it," he says. "We're not going in with an attitude like, 'Let's keep it respectable and not embarrass ourselves.'"

"Last year we went out, took the ball right down on the Trojans and scored right away. We wanted to win badly, but you don't always get what you want."

"This year we really believe it can be done."

Why not?

Penn State's national title hopes on line

Associated Press

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno sees this as the time for his Nittany Lions to make a major bid for a national championship.

Penn State, rated seventh in this week's Associated Press poll, hosts second-ranked and 10-point favorite Ohio State. It is not difficult to predict what would happen if Paterno's team beats the Buckeyes in the East Coast regionally televised contest.

West Coast viewers must be content to view Colorado's tussle at Washington (Channel 7, noon). The Buffaloes are favored by seven points.

Paterno, winningest coach in college football over the past decade (94-18-1) says, "It's a great time for us to play Ohio State. We're coming off a win (15-12) over a good team (Stanford). Ohio State won its first game. It's on television. It's an incentive to our people."

The Penn State coach never talks in terms of ratings. He says the only time to look at the listings are the day after the season ends.

EVEN WOODY HAYES is taking this one seriously, going out of his way to praise the opposition.

"He (Paterno) is one of the great coaches in the game. He does an awful lot of coaching. He's a very intelligent man. His record speaks for itself."

Paterno is not overestimating his strength.

"We're a good football team, but certainly not outstanding, not yet. I'm pleased with the defense. The offense is a little slower coming around. We're about where I expected we'd be. It may take three or four more games to be pretty good."

Paterno has his team passing more. Its most important play is still the fullback running inside, but the attack forces defenses to be more careful.

"We go from what may be the best passing team in the country (Stanford) to what has to be the best running attack," Paterno pointed out.

STANFORD AGAIN tries to be a giant killer as it tries to upset the nation's No. 1 team, Michigan, a 13-point choice.

Wolverine coach Bo Schembechler knows his club will be challenged by quarterback Mike Cordova, who passed for 290 yards when the teams met in a 19-19 tie a year ago. The Cardinal senior faces a defense which gave up 268 yards and 25 completions in a 40-27 romp past Wisconsin a week ago.

"He's a passer...a real passer...we all know he's going to get 200-300 yards passing Saturday," says Schembechler. "We are just not breaking for the ball quick enough. When the ball is in the air, the defense has as much right to it as the offense. We're got to put more pressure on the passer."

Elsewhere on the afternoon calendar, California is a two-touchdown underdog at fourth-rated Oklahoma; sixth-rated Missouri hosts Illinois; No. 8 Nebraska tries to avoid an upset at Indiana, and Maryland puts its No. 10 rating on the line at West Virginia.

CALIFORNIA has an unenviable task, especially after being shot off its No. 15 pre-season perch by Georgia last weekend. Leading 24-12 at intermission, the Golden Bears fell, 36-24.

Joe Roth, who passed for 379 yards, will be tested by "the greatest secondary in the nation," according to Vanderbilt coach Fred Pancoast. His Commodores were sunk by the Sooners, 24-3, a week ago.

"Roth is awesome," claims Sooner coach Barry Switzer. "The key is to try to keep him from throwing the long one. If we can't rush him, if we can't get to him, it's going to be a long day."

New SMU coach Ron Meyer must go toe-to-toe with Bear Bryant and Alabama in Birmingham. Is he worried?

"I told the players not to board the plane if they don't feel we can beat Alabama," says Meyer. "We're here with the sole idea of beating Alabama, not just looking good. We're going to beat Alabama. They are 55-4 in the regular season over the last five years."

"After Saturday they'll be 55-5. I'm sure that quote will end up in some locker rooms, but we play all-out to win."

HADEN TO START; HARRIS BACKUP

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (Special)—Ram coach Chuck Knox says that rookie quarterback Pat Haden will start against the Minnesota Vikings Sunday (Channel 2, 1 p.m. PDT).

Earlier in the week he had stated the possibility that James Harris could return to the No. 1 role he held before fracturing his right thumb three weeks ago.

But Harris' steady improvement indicated that he would be the first backup, should Haden require relief.

Knox also had been grooming reserve running back Rob Scribner at the position this week. Scribner quarterbacked the Wishbone at UCLA.

Other Ram casualties have been center Rich Saul, back spasms; defensive end Fred Dryer, sore back, and offensive tackle Doug France, bruised knee. All are expected to play.

The Vikings listed starting left linebacker Fred McNeill as "questionable" because of a knee injury.

FOOTBALL ODDS

Home teams capitalized

COLLEGE
UCLA 11 over Arizona
USC 17 over Oregon
Nebraska 24 over Indiana
Michigan 11 over Stanford
Ohio St. 10 over Penn St.
Colorado 7 over Washington
Alabama 24 over SMU
Kansas 11 over Kentucky
Minnesota 14 over Wash. St.
Maryland 7 over Virginia
Georgia 14 over Clemson
Notre Dame 8 over Purdue
Auburn 5 over Baylor
Princeton 2 over Cornell

DARTMOUTH 6 over Penn.
N. Carolina 8 over Northwestern
Oklahoma 13 over Cal.
Missouri 14 over Illinois
Iowa 1 over Syracuse
Mississippi 14 over Tulane
Vanderbilt 3 over Wake Forest
Iowa St. 4 over A.J. Force
Brown 3 over Yale
Texas A&M 26 over Kansas St.
S. Carolina 3 over Duke
Florida 9 over Houston
Pitt 1 over Georgia Tech
Tennessee 19 over TCU
Miami 8 over Florida St.
Arkansas 7 over Oklahoma St.
LSU 17 over Oregon St.
PROS
Minnesota 5 over Rams
Detroit 2 over Atlanta
Pittsburgh 12 over Cleveland
N.Y. Giants 7 over Philadelphia
San Diego 8 over Tampa Bay
Washington 16 over Seattle
Baltimore 1 over Cincinnati
Dallas 12 over New Orleans
St. Louis 13 over Green Bay
Denver 13 over N.Y. Jets
San Francisco 7 over Chicago
Oakland 11 over Kansas City
Miami 11 over New England
Houston 2 over Buffalo

Stones leaps 7-5

LONDON (AP) — High jumper Dwight Stones leaped 7 feet, 5 inches Friday in an international track meet to defeat Poland's Jacek Wszola, the gold medalist at Montreal. Wszola finished second in 734.

Track results

INTERNATIONAL MEET at London
MEN
200—Quarrie (Jamaica) 21.15, 400—Jenkins (G. Britain) 47.31, 800—Pascos (G. Britain) 20.5, 1600—Walter (PCC) 4:08, 1500—Walter (New Zealand) 3:55.1, 2 miles—Dixon (New Zealand) 8:23.9, 5K—Stones (LSU) 7:5, 10K—Wilkins (Oregon) 21:1, 15K—PCC 31:1, 5K—Capes (G. Britain) 15:4, 10K—PCC 31:1, 15K—PCC 45:9, Javelin—Belczyk (Poland) 274.2, PV—Bucinski (Poland) 17.4, 200—Richter (W. Germany) 11.52, 500—Szwedzka (Poland) 23.32
WOMEN

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Mouchawar leads Poly poloists

Allen Mouchawar threw in 10 goals Friday as Poly High's water polo team overwhelmed visitor Bell Gardens, 20-3, in its season opener.

Mark Quincey also had a big day as he tallied five times. Joe Storey made three saves in goal for Poly.

What's your game?
September 24, 25, 26

Golf results

SANPO OPEN at Chiba, Japan
Third round
128—Lu Liang-Huan (Taiwan) 65;
134—Hiroshi Inoh (Japan) 67; 136—Orville Moody (U.S.) 68.

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HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$73	\$57	3.33
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$72	\$55	3.13
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$78	\$60	3.35
JR70-15	245/70R-15	\$82	\$63	3.54
LR70-15		\$87	\$67	3.63
BR70-13+		\$49	\$37	2.26
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$60	\$46	2.74
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$64	\$49	2.93
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$68	\$52	3.08
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$73	\$55	3.13

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B78-14	\$30	\$42	1.88
E78-14	\$33	\$46	2.25
F78-14	\$35	\$50	2.39
G78-14	\$37	\$52	2.55
F78-15	\$36	\$50	2.43
G78-15	\$38	\$54	2.58
H78-15	\$40	\$58	2.80

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C78-14	\$39	\$27	2.05
E78-14	\$41	\$29	2.27
F78-14	\$44	\$32	2.43
G78-14	\$47	\$35	2.60
H78-14	\$50	\$37	2.83
G78-15	\$48	\$36	2.65
H78-15	\$51	\$38	2.87

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Lueras paces Gahr

By Dennis Brosterhous
Staff Writer

Senior running back Mike Lueras plunged one yard off tackle for his third touchdown of the game and then went around the end for a two-point conversion with 18 seconds remaining to give Gahr High a 22-21 opening game triumph over Artesia at Cerritos College Friday night.

Artesia had fought back to take a 21-14 advantage

TEAM STATISTICS	ARTESIA	GAHR
First downs	14	10
By rushing	10	8
By passing	4	2
By penalty	0	0
Yards gained	104	122
Yards lost	54	41
Yards gained rushing	108	105
Yards gained passing	7	23
Yards lost rushing	15	13
Total net yards	265	172
Penalties	7-49	4-22
Fumbles lost	1-1	2-4

with 2:41 to play following an interception by DeWayne Alau. Alau returned the ball to the Gladiators.

Five plays later Artesia quarterback Leonard Castro dove in from the one to make it 19-14. The Pioneers converted for two points as Castro connected with Bill Woolsey in the corner of the end zone.

Artesia received the first break of the game on the opening play from scrimmage as Alan Bunge recovered a Gahr fumble at the Gahr 40. On the next play Castro found Billy Miller on the five and the Pioneers led 7-0 in the first 45 seconds of the game.

After an exchange of punts, Gahr drove to tight on the game. The Gladiators ground out a 56-yard, 10-play drive, keeping the ball exclusively on the ground. Danny Hernandez' extra point attempt sailed wide.

Artesia turned the ball over on the second play of the third quarter. Hernandez intercepted a Pioneer pass, returning to the Artesia 14. Lueras scored from the one and Gahr added two points to lead 14-7 entering the final quarter.

Artesia	7	0	0	14
Gahr	0	0	0	22

A-Miller 40 pass from Castro (Rodriguez kick).
G-Lueras 1 run (Gahr failed).
D-Decker 1 run (Beatty pass from Decker).
G-Lueras 3 run (Gahr failed).
A-Castro 1 run (Woolsey pass from Castro).
G-Lueras 1 run (Lueras run).

Lynwood 25, Rolling Hills 23

Eric Lane went 15 yards with a blocked punt and caught a 25-yard pass from Winston Hawkins to lead Lynwood past Rolling Hills. John Higgins also scored twice for the winners with runs of eight and two yards.

Lynwood	7	5	12	25
Rolling Hills	7	11	0	23

Lynwood scoring: Higgins 2 (3 run), Lane 15 (15 blocked punt return), Lane 12 (25 pass Hawkins). PAT: Rodriguez.

Santa Ana 6, Buena Park 6

Santa Ana and Buena Park could not best one another as they battled to a tie last night. Tony Capezzone scored first for Buena Park in the second quarter on a 25-yard pass from Dick McCard. Santa Ana answered the touchdown in the third quarter on a pass to Matt McLaughlin from Ken Cast.

Santa Ana	0	0	0	6
Buena Park	0	0	0	6

Santa Ana scoring: McLaughlin (pass from Cast).
Buena Park scoring: Capezzone (25 pass from McCard).
Correspondent: Mike Cowick

Bellflower 22, Morningside 7

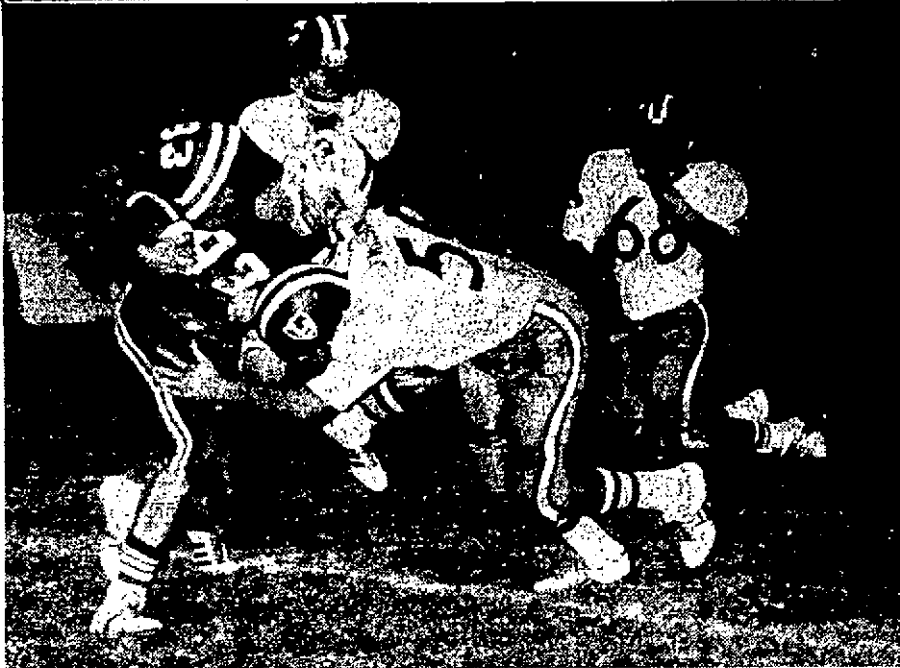
Bellflower won its first pre-season showdown when quarterback Don Hovatter broke a second quarter deadlock by tossing a 70-yard pass to Bob Dematto for a touchdown. Bellflower got on the board first with a two-yard end run by Scott Gleason, but determined Monarch quarterback White Leamon marched 50 yards on two 25-yard passes to flanker Gerald Jones, and four running plays later Martin Darrell broke two yards into the end zone, evening the score. Further Morningside drives were stalled in the third and fourth quarters when Monarch passes landed in Bucearber hands.

Bellflower	7	15	0	22
Morningside	7	0	0	7

Bellflower scoring: Gleason (2 run), DeMatto 70 pass (Hovatter), Gates (2 run).
Morningside scoring: Darrell (2 run). PAT: Jefferson (kick).
Correspondent: David Newman

Reutemann billed

ROME (AP) — Martini Racing, sponsors of the Brabham-Alfa Romeo auto racing team, said Friday that Argentine driver Carlos Reutemann will have to pay \$30,000 to the team for his transfer to Ferrari.



Sudden stop

Lakewood tight end Chris Mackey runs into Loara linebacker John Wilson after 14-yard reception Friday at Veterans Stadium. Aiding Wilson on tackle is Steve

Paramount 34, Keppel 12

Quarterback Tom Madron threw for three touchdowns including strikes of 45 and 24 yards, and Paramount erupted for 21 points in the third quarter to defeat Mark Keppel. Paramount broke open a 13-6 first quarter advantage with Madron passes to Art Lopez (45 yards) and Rick Jones (4 yards), Jones' second TD reception. Madron also hit Johnny Jackson for a score. The Pirates accumulated 283 yards total offense, 165 on Madron's passing. Len Ige of the losers carried 14 times for 89 yards and scored on a one-yard run and a six-yard pass from Richard Aguilar.

Keppel	0	0	0	12
Paramount	0	0	21	34

Keppel scoring: Ige 2 (1 run, 6 pass).
Paramount scoring: Jones 2 (4 pass), Madron 2 (45 pass), Madron 13 run, Lopez 45 pass, Madron 13 run, Lopez 45 pass, Madron 13 run, Lopez 45 pass.
Correspondent: John Reple

B.Amat 10, Edgewood 8

Bishop Amat capitalized on a missed fourth-down attempt and scored with 5:59 remaining to beat Edgewood. Trailing 8-3, the Chargers took over on the Edgewood 31-yard line and scored when Nick Corso sprang runs of 30 and 1 yards. Corso led both teams with 135 yards rushing. Tony Esquivel gave Edgewood an 8-3 half-time lead with a 62-yard interception return and a two-point conversion reception, off a goal by Amat's Sal Bruman. Edgewood's offense was held to six first downs.

Edgewood	0	0	0	8
Bishop Amat	0	0	0	10

Edgewood scoring: Esquivel 62 interception return. PAT: Esquivel (pass Touchman).
Bishop Amat scoring: Corso (1 run), FG: Bruman. PAT: Bruman (kick).
Correspondent: Michelle Nipp

Excelsior 15, El Segundo 6

Ken Mardis rushed for 149 yards on 20 carries, including a one-yard touchdown plunge to lead Excelsior over El Segundo. Following Mardis' score in the second quarter, Pilot coach Art Lopez elected to try for the two-point PAT and David Hill rushed for the conversion. Holding an 8-6 lead entering the final period, the Pilots assured the victory when Ed Garcia tossed a 30-yard scoring pass to Javier Aguirre.

Excelsior	0	0	0	15
El Segundo	0	0	0	6

El Segundo scoring: Coutis (25 pass Shilling).
Excelsior scoring: Mardis (1 run), Aguirre (30 pass Garcia), PAT: Hill (run), Rodriguez (kick).
Correspondent: Mark Johnson

La Mirada 7, Neff 6

With six seconds remaining in the game, new Neff coach Ray Mooshagian elected to try for two points but his Trojan team failed, giving La Mirada its victory. The Trojans drove 65 yards in eight plays to set up the moment of truth but a run by quarterback Lance Ackerson fell short. Ackerson fired a 10-yard TD pass to Jerry Rader for Neff's score. La Mirada scored on the second period when Steve Gerson dove over from one-yard out. Kirk Gladen's PAT proved to be the winning margin for new coach Tom Edge.

La Mirada	0	0	0	7
Neff	0	0	0	6

Neff scoring: Rader (10 pass from Ackerson).
La Mirada scoring: Gerson (1 run), PAT: Gladen.

Sonora 28, Lowell 0

Sonora struck for 14 points in the third period for its victory. Fullback Brian Greer scored three of the TDs and Pat Haggardorn added the final TD.

Lowell	0	0	0	0
Sonora	0	0	0	28

Sonora scoring: Greer 3, Haggardorn PAT. Greer (4 kicks).
Correspondent: Kathy Carl

St. John Bosco 24, Santa Fe 6

Senior John Hullo scored on runs of one and three yards. St. John Bosco jumped to a 14-0 first quarter lead. Quarterback Steve Chambers earned the offense for the Braves, passing for 89 yards and rushing for 58 of a team total 173 yards. Ralph Perez scored on a four-yard run for Bosco and Don Niklas kicked a 27-yard field goal.

Santa Fe	0	0	0	6
St. John Bosco	14	0	0	24

Santa Fe scoring: Shelton (7 run), St. John Bosco scoring: Hullo (1 run), Perez (4 run), YG: Niklas (27). PAT: Niklas (kick).
Correspondent: Walt Lamp

California 3, Cerritos 30

Cal struck for 20 first half points while shutting out Cerritos, then turned back a 20-point Don second half for its victory. Jeff Kiser scored all Cal points in the first half, and finished the evening with 95 yards rushing on 15 carries. Cal quarterback Kirk McLaughlin complete 8 of 11 passes for 137 yards and two TDs. Cerritos came alive in the second half after Steve Johnson dashed 63 yards for a touchdown. He finished the evening with 108 yards rushing on five carries. Marcus Matlock scored in the final period for the Dons on a 60-yard fumble recovery and quarterback Phil Wilson dashed 14 yards for the final score.

California	0	14	7	21
Cerritos	0	0	0	30

Cal scoring: Kiser 3 (11, 1, 3 runs), Matlock 10 (10 pass McLaughlin), Wilson 14 (60 fumble return), Wilson (14 run), Wilson 14 (kick).
Cerritos scoring: Johnson (63 run), Matlock (10 pass McLaughlin).
Correspondent: Tommy Edwards

Edison 28, Estancia 3

Edison scored the first time it touched the ball, following a 64-yard, eight-play drive to half Estancia. The Edison defense, and Estancia penalties—115 yards—accounted for the easy victory. Jim Judd, who scored twice for the Chargers, on rush of 4 and 11 yards, gained 98 yards rushing for the evening. Steve Rakhshani, the Edison quarterback, completed 4 of 12 passes for 45 yards and a 20-yard TD pass to Jeff Smith. Edison outgained Estancia, 242-187.

Edison	0	7	6	28
Estancia	0	3	0	3

Edison scoring: Judd 2 (4, 11 runs), Gloschen (45 pass Smith), Gloschen (20 pass Rakhshani), Gloschen (2 run). PAT: Gloschen (kick).
Correspondent: Maurice Clair

Corona d Mar 7, Marina 0

Brad Stissel scored the game's only touchdown as Corona del Mar shut out Marina. Stissel scored in the third period. Defensive back Manny Torres saved a touchdown for Marina when he intercepted a pass in the end zone. He also picked off another CDM aerial on the Marina 10.

CDM	0	0	0	0
Marina	0	0	0	0

CDM scoring: Stissel (2 run). PAT: Merritt (kick).
Correspondent: Cindy Corbett

Garden Grove 14, Huntington Beach 0

"Mike Poe scored on third-quarter runs of 10 and 15 yards as Garden Grove shut out Huntington Beach, which never advanced inside the Argonaut 10-yard line. Poe carried 17 times for 89 yards, and scored his second TD after an interception by Steve Remeyer. Mike D'Alessandro gave Huntington Beach its best scoring opportunity when he took a keeper to the 10, but a fumble ended the threat.

Garden Grove	0	0	0	14
Huntington Beach	0	0	0	0

Garden Grove scoring: Poe (10 run), 15 run. PAT: Remeyer.
Correspondent: Daniel Wagstaff

Cypress 13, Western 6

Cypress' Terry Hamilton carried the ball 152 yards in 27 attempts, and scored twice to ensure victory for the Centurions in the first pre-season encounter. Cypress quarterback Steve Alatorre completed 7 of 13 attempts for 94 yards, and marched the team 73 yards in eight plays. Rick Alvarado scored the only touchdown for Western on a four yard diving touchdown pass from Jim Everett.

Cypress	0	0	0	13
Western	0	0	0	6

Western scoring: Alvarado (4 pass Everett).
Cypress scoring: Hamilton (1 run, 4 run). PAT: Teasley (kick).
Correspondent: Steve Taylor

Mayfair on road tonight

Rebuilt Mayfair, Glenn and Los Alamitos kick off their 1976 campaigns tonight.

Mayfair, led by quarterback Rick Diffine, travels to Kelly Field where it engages Orange. Glenn, with Bill Brown making his coaching debut, hosts Gladstone at Excelsior while Los Alamitos entertains tough Santa Ana Valley at Handel (Western High) Field.

Longo (68). Loara was detected for personal foul on play, adding 15 yards to Lancer reception. Lakewood won, 7-0.

— Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Fond farewell for favorite son Aaron

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Most prolonged standing ovations in an hour-long ceremony is one of the few categories for which baseball keeps no official record.

If it did, Hank Aaron likely would have set yet another record Friday night.

The man who holds the most major league offensive records, including most career home runs (755) and runs batted in

High school grid results

Friday's Results
St. Paul 6, Milliken 14.
West Torrance 17, Wilson 14.
Serrano 20, Jordan 8.
Laurelwood 7, Loara 8.
St. Anthony 27, Murphy 8.
Covina 20, Compton 12.
Gahr 22, Artesia 21.
Lynwood 25, Rolling Hills 23.
Warren 25, Alhambra 6.
Bellflower 22, Morningside 7.
Beverly Hills 15, El Segundo 6.
La Mirada 7, Neff 6.
Paramount 34, Mark Keppel 12.
Harcourt 25, Buena Park 6.
Bell Gardens 14, Downey 6.
Centennial 13, Dominguez 6.
California 3, Cerritos 30.
Foothill 20, Santa Fe 6.
Los Angeles 13, Dana Hills 3.
Costa Mesa 21, La Quinta 13.
Bolsa Grande 24, San Clemente 14.
Covina 20, Compton 12.
Sunny Hills 20, Fullerton 14.
Orange 21, Magnolia 6.
Sonora 28, Lowell 0.
Santa Ana 6, Buena Park 6.
Corona del Mar 7, Marina 0.
Gardens Grove 14, Huntington Beach 0.

Morgan blows own horn in 2nd MVP bid

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan, baseball's do-everything little lion, has come up with an amazing encore in his bid to become the second player in history to win back-to-back Most Valuable Player awards in the National League.

"There is no comparison, I'm ahead of last year in every respect," said the 3-foot-7 Cincinnati second baseman who won the MVP crown last year by the largest landslide since the award was first given 45 years ago.

This week Morgan became the only player in baseball history to top the 100 mark in runs scored, RBI, walks, while stealing 50 or more bases and hitting 25 or more home runs. He leads the league with 52 stolen bases in 58 attempts.

Joyce hurls win

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — Joan Joyce pitched a two-hitter, struck out 19 and drove in two runs Friday night, leading the Connecticut Falcons to a 3-0 victory over the San Jose Sunbirds and a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven Women's Professional Softball Association championship series. Miss Joyce allowed only two singles, both to Diane Kalliam, the league's second leading hitter.

Bill regulating karate signed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California is the first state to have its athletic commission regulate the sport of full-contact karate under a bill signed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

The governor's office announced Friday that amateur and professional aspects of the sport will be regulated by the State Athletic Commission. The measure took effect immediately. Doctors must be in attendance at all amateur and pro fights.

Winter Games aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford intends to sign a bill authorizing the federal government to spend up to \$49.3 million for construction of facilities for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., White House sources said Friday.

Hill leads at 64—and Nicklaus survives the cut

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Mike Hill, his injured leg "aching like a toothache" in light rain, used a torrid putter to produce a six-under-par 64 Friday and earn the midpoint lead in the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open Golf Tournament.

The younger, quieter brother of controversial Dave Hill stood at 134, six-under-par for two trips around the 6,837-yard Nicklaus Golf Center layout.

Jack Nicklaus, who designed and built this well-manicured course, fired a

pair of birdies, his first ones of the tournament, and shot a 69 for 140.

"I've made one cut in a row now," cracked Nicklaus, alluding to his miss last week in the World Open. Prior to that, the game's all-time money winner had survived 105 cuts in a row.

Mike Hill	70-34-134
John Lister	67-46-135
David Lundstrom	70-46-135
Tom Wensink	69-58-137
Bruce Lietzke	67-68-137
Mac McLendon	68-49-137
David Graham	70-67-137
Booby Cole	67-68-137
Bob Zender	68-49-137
Bob E. Smith	67-70-137
Andy Horn	68-69-137
Fred Marti	69-59-138
Fuzzy Zoeller	69-69-138
Kerrill Zarley	70-68-138

Danny Edwards	66-71-132
Jerry Heard	70-68-138
Ben Cronshaw	69-68-138
Gay Brewer	67-71-138
Peter Ogdenhuis	71-61-138
Bill Kratner	72-61-139
George Cadie	72-61-139
Wally Armstrong	67-72-139
Victor Resalado	70-69-139
Perry Leslie	71-61-139
Dave Newquist	70-66-139
Mark Hayes	71-68-139
Rod Foushee	69-70-139
Allen Miller	70-69-139
Phil Rodgers	70-70-139
Bill Martin	68-71-140
Jerry McGee	71-70-140
Tommy Aaron	71-70-140
Rudolf Hason	71-69-140
Jack Nicklaus	71-69-140
Ron Cerrudo	67-72-140
Dennis Meyer	71-68-140
Ed Selt	69-71-140
Bruce Fleisher	70-70-140
Larry Nelson	68-73-141
John Gentile	71-68-141
Walter Barber	71-70-141
Gary Koch	70-71-141
Mike Wynn	68-73-141
Don Poley	68-69-141
Rocky Thompson	66-75-141
Barry Jaekel	68-73-141
Mike Walters	72-68-141
Ron Tenn	70-71-141
Jim Mascherlo	71-71-142
Len Thompson	67-74-141
Forrest Peizer	71-71-142
Bill Beck	71-71-142
Bob Wallace	68-74-142
Mike McCullough	73-69-142

Stone seeks first win

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Beth Stone, a non-winner since joining the women's professional golf tour in 1961, shot a four-under-par 69 for a three-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$45,000 Portland Classic Friday.

The 36-year-old pro from Muskogee, Okla., collected five birdies and one bogey en route to the first-day lead in the 54-hole LPGA tourney.

Beth Stone	70-34-69
Mariene Haggie	70-36-72
Donna Young	74-38-72
Clifford Ann Creed	74-38-72
Sue Fleming	74-38-72
Judy Kimball	75-38-72
Mariene Flood	75-38-72
JoAnne Carner	75-38-72
Penny Pitt	75-38-72
Marshall Watkins	75-38-72
Ann Alton	75-38-72
Marla Astor	75-38-72
Leslie Bruce	75-38-72
Kathy Hile	75-38-72
Sue Roberts	75-38-72
Mary Mills	75-38-72
JoAnne Prentice	75-38-72
Kathy Linney	75-38-72
Aime Swanson	75-38-72
Cathy Hart	75-38-72
Beth Solomon	75-38-72
Sandra Burns	75-38-72
Kathy Postelwaite	75-38-72
Marilyn Smith	75-38-72
Vivian Bromberg	75-38-72

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CASH-O is a weekly game played with numbers. Games begin on Thursday and end on Tuesday. A CASH-O chart will be published each of these days in the Independent Press-Telegram. A CASH-O chart contains 22 number boxes and a CASH-O box in the center. Three or four new numbers will be published each day Thursday through Tuesday. A total of 22 numbers will be published by Tuesday.

Copy the published numbers on your CASH-O entry form (or draw your own entry form) as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram each day, Thursday through Tuesday. By Tuesday you will find that there are only two numbers missing. When you fill in the two correct numbers you have solved CASH-O.

How you arrive at the correct solution to CASH-O and what the two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-O a real challenge. Look out! CASH-O may fool you. To solve CASH-O

Sports favorites ready for opponents

Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Steelers are ready for the Cleveland Browns Sunday, Muhammad Ali is ready for Ken Norton on Sept. 28 and Bill Shoemaker and Forego are ready for the \$150,000-added Woodward Handicap today.

Perhaps the worst thing that could have happened to the Browns last week happened a few thousand miles away.

In Oakland, the Steelers were cruising along, three minutes away from a victory over the Raiders. Then the roof fell in. Two touchdowns and a field goal later, the Steelers were losers—and angry ones at that.

They were infuriated by what they called Oakland's excessive violence, including one play which kayoted star receiver Lynn Swann with a concussion. Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll talked about the "criminal element in the National Football League."

With all that fresh in their minds, the Steelers play their home-opener Sunday—and into what is certain to be a blood-lust atmosphere at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium come the Cleveland Browns, 13-point underdogs.

Coming off that loss to Oakland is going to make them more ready for us," says Cleveland coach Forrest Gregg. "I'm looking for a typical Cleveland-Pittsburgh game."

In other words, brutal.

Ali closes Bobick's eye in sparring

World heavyweight champion Ali was brutal in his own inimitable manner Friday, closing Rodney Bobick's left eye during a five-round sparring session at Klamath Lake, N.Y., 11 days before Ali's title defense against Norton in New York.

"I worked out with Norton in California for a previous fight," said Bobick. "I know Norton. If Muhammad fights like he did today, it won't go two rounds."

He (Ali) was in good shape for Manila. He's in super shape here."

Ali has been installed a prohibitive 1-2 favorite by oddsmakers in Nevada. Norton is rated a 17-10 shot.

Shoe inherits Woodward mount

Shoemaker, the world's winningest rider, and Forego, the 1974-75 Horse of the Year, combine talents at Belmont Park today only because of a commitment and an injury.

Forego's regular rider, Heliodoro Gustines, is committed to ride Greentree Stable's Hatchet Man, and Jacinto Vasquez, who rode Forego twice this year, has an injured right foot.

So, Shoemaker, having completed Del Mar's summer meeting and with no commitments until the Oak Tree-Santa Anita season, inherits the mount aboard the high-weighted favorite (135 pounds, 6-5 odds) for the prestigious Woodward, which will be televised by CBS at 4:30 p.m. (PDT).

BRIEFLY: Such former top stars as Pancho Gonzales, Vic Seixas, Frank Sedgman and Torben Ulrich kick off the \$125,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships today at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion with a \$15,000 Grand Masters event. The tournament's open division commences Monday, with Jimmy Connors, the defending champion, Arthur Ashe and the defending doubles champion, the original Wimbledon Bucks, announced his retirement as a player Friday and said he will join the National Basketball Association club as an administrative assistant. . . . Designated hitter Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals was treated Friday for an apparent case of food poisoning. Team officials said that McRae, who became ill shortly after the Royals returned from California to begin a crucial six-game home stand, would be in the lineup tonight. . . . Plagued by a strained neck and a swarm of stinging jellyfish, Canadian student Cindy Nicholas, 19, failed again Friday to break the England-to-France Channel swimming speed record. She already owns the France-to-England mark. . . . Pitt running back Tony Dorsett on his pro prospects: "I don't care to mention the figure I have in mind, but I'm definitely looking for six figures." . . . Gambling University says it may pull out of the Southwestern Athletic Conference, claiming the school was the victim of a double standard that resulted in a year's probation. . . . The Kansas City Kings are expected to trade forward Larry McNeill to the New York Nets for cash and a draft choice, the Kansas City Times reports in today's editions. . . . The Buffalo Braves denied Friday that they were negotiating with the Denver Nuggets to trade all-America Adrian Dantley and veteran Ernie DiGregorio to Denver for Gus Gerard and cash. . . . Rookie Lonnie Shelton of the New York Knicks was hospitalized Friday after passing out during a workout. Doctors made a preliminary diagnosis of heat exhaustion. . . . Bill Muncy of La Mesa, Calif., sped 128.023 mph Friday to set a world speed record for unlimited hydroplanes at the Mission Bay, San Diego, course, site of Sunday's Thunderboat Unlimited Hydroplane race. . . . Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley said Friday that five of his unsigned players rejected contract offers that "in most cases were more than they had originally requested" through their agent, Jerry Kapstein. The five are Joe Rudi, Bert Campaneris, Rolfe Fingers, Gene Tenace and Don Baylor.

Golden West to test Orange Coast tonight

It's "Big Game" week in Orange County as defending national champion Orange Coast College hosts rival Golden West tonight at 7:30 in this week's feature Southland JC clash. Both schools are 1-0. Orange Coast leads the series 7-6-1.

Cypress travels to Mission Viejo to meet Saddleback, and Compton (0-1) is at East L.A. (0-1) in important games.

Games tonight: all non-conference. 7-9 p.m. SDCC vs. Mesa at Harbor Stadium. 7-9 p.m. Cypress vs. Saddleback at Mission Viejo High. Fullerton at Fresno, Santa Ana vs. Rio Hondo at Warner Coll. Golden West at Orange Coast, Cerritos at Bakersfield, West Hills at Canyon, L.A.S.U. at Chaffey, Compton at East L.A. Harbor at El Camino, Santa Monica at Glendale, Grossmont at Mesa, Azusa at Claremont, Imperial Valley vs. Azusa, Western at El Centro, San Bernardino at L.A. West L.A. at Valley, Cal Lutheran JV at Mira Costa, Moorpark at Southwestern, Pasadena at Mt. San Antonio, Mt. San Jacinto vs. Palomar at Hemet, Pierce at Ventura, Riverside at Appleton Valley, Victor Valley at Palo Verde.

Junior football honors Seibelli

Joe Seibelli, former captain of the Rams, will receive a special award during today's opening ceremonies of the Long Beach Junior Football Conference from 1 to 4 p.m. at Wilson High.

Six 15-minute football games will be played as the league celebrates its 28th season. The public is invited and admission is free.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—22 anglers on 1 boat caught 5 calico bass, 73 whitefish, 6 striped, 100 rock fish.

SAN DIEGO—714 anglers on 25 boats caught 1,221 albacore, 20 bluefish, 1 bluefin tuna, 233 dolphins, 47 yellowfin tuna.

SEAL BEACH—8 anglers on 3 boats caught 571 rockfish, 4 sheephead, 2 whitefish, 7 sand bass, 57 calico bass, 36 anglers on the barge caught 11 bonito, 17 sand bass, 1 white sea bass.

SAN PEDRO—63 anglers on 2 boats caught 16 barracuda, 17 bonito, 41 calico bass, 15 sand bass, 400 rock fish, 2 halibut.

OUTER WHARF—23 anglers on 1 boat caught 31 barracuda, 4 bonito, 7 calico bass, 2 sand bass, 35 rockfish, 4 mullus, 101 whitefish.

Shaughnessy era begins at LBCC

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

A new era begins tonight for Long Beach City College.

At 7:30, Martin (Marty) Shaughnessy takes the field for the first time as head coach of the unheralded Vikings at ninth-rated Citrus.

A lot of firsts will be on the line tonight. Not only will it be the Vikings' first appearance of 1976 (Citrus debuted last week), the kickoff will mark Shaughnessy's induction into college coaching after years of rugged competition at the helm of Loyola High in Los Angeles.

For the first time, Long Beach will employ a Veer offense and basic 50 defense.

The Viking "traveling squad" is composed of 66 freshmen and 10 sophomores.

"We'll do what they let us do," explained Shaughnessy of his game plan. "If they back off, we'll run. If they rush hard, we'll pass."

Shaughnessy won't determine his starting backfield until game time, other than to say sophomore Greg Hopkins will start at quarterback. Artie Hargrove (Poly), Andy Gray (Narbonne), Levell Quiller (Leuzinger), Scott Bruckner (Lowell), and last-minute walk-on Charlie White, last year's leading rusher with 439 yards, are battling for starting bids.

NORSE NOTES: LBCC's David Shaw has been switched from running back to linebacker. Citrus beat the Vikes in 1974, 34-7, and again last year, 28-22. The Owls won every battle but the one for the final score against top-ranked Fullerton in their opener. Citrus outgained the Hornets 166-108, led in passing (182-126) and total yards (348-234), but lost 18-11. Dale Bunn, a transfer from the University of Hawaii, connected on 12-of-25 passes (1 TD) for all of Citrus' aerial attack. Obie Graves, a teammate of Bunn's two years ago at Montevia High, carried the ball 24 times for 127 yards. . . . Quote of the week: Citrus

coach John Strycula about the loss to Fullerton: "If they're No. 1, we're No. 15." . . . The Metropolitan Conference racked up a 21-1 pre-season record last year, sending five-of-its-seven members into the conference unbeaten. It's 6-1-1 so far, after Pierce tied Arizona Western at 35 and East L.A. lost to Golden West, 30-7, last week. . . . Metro schools scored 31 or more points 27 times last year. Only one team was shut out. . . . Radio coverage for JCs this year: Newcomer David Meeks will handle play-by-play for KRON's LBCC coverage. KPMC-Bakersfield, the only AM station in the Metro, will air the Renegades again. (Ready) Eddie Lewis handles the action at Pasadena's KPUS. The only change is at KKOP-Redondo Beach, where Long Beach State coverage will have priority over El Camino action. KKOP will interrupt per games for periodic Warrior updates. . . . East L.A. has compiled a 16-4-2 mark over the past two years, but against the teams it meets this season it is 9-7-3. . . . Santa Ana begins its 60th football campaign tonight against Rio Hondo at Whittier College. Santa Ana was the first school to establish a JC football program. Pierce's Charles Young gunned 56 times for 31 completions and 359 yards, plus two TDs against Ariz. Western. Young led California in passing last year. . . . Revise the charts—Bakersfield is back. The 'Gades, tabbed to finish as low as fourth in the Metro this season, will start 21 sophomores off last year's 7-2-1 team.

Falcons fly against touted Bakersfield Cerritos opens the hard way

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Cerritos College ventures into its 20th football season tonight in Bakersfield College's Memorial Stadium on much the same note as it began its first—uncertainly.

"We're young and very unpredictable," admitted coach Ernie Johnson, who is beginning his sixth campaign at the Falcon helm.

If the fate of Cerritos' 1976 team even remotely resembles the fortunes of

its predecessor of two decades ago, this will be a good season.

The 1957 squad piled up an 8-2 record during a Cinderella season that concluded in the Junior Rose Bowl, the post-season game that, ironically, has been revived this year.

But Johnson's thoughts are not on the Junior Rose Bowl or even the South Coast Conference crown at this point. His concern is the transformation of his

inexperienced, freshman-ided team into something resembling cohesive-ness.

"It's going to take our practice games," he said. "We're going to try a lot of guys at a lot of places and there will be many changes before the league season begins."

Of the 50-plus players traveling to Bakersfield, only six started for last season's 4-4-1 team. More than 30 are freshmen. Nine first year men will start, six defensively.

They will not lack competition in their JC baptism. Bakersfield's tradition as a football power shows no signs of waning, as its ranking of sixth in the state poll testifies.

"Like all Bakersfield teams, they are a salty group, very tough and very well-coached," Johnson appraised. "They appear especially strong defensively."

The Renegades will start only one freshman defender against Cerritos'

freshman-directed offense. Johnson indicated that either Kevin Hamilton of Santa Fe or Bellflower's Mark Chandler — both '605' all-stars — will open at quarterback, but that the Falcons will "absolutely use more than one man" at the position.

The remainder of the offense appears sound, particularly sophomores Marty Campbell, Joe Fletcher and Phil DuBois — knocked out for the season in last year's Bakersfield game — who will accompany the freshman signal-caller in the backfield.

Cerritos' green defense is greenest at its back positions, where only one sophomore attained the traveling squad. Bakersfield running back David

Turner, who gathered 218 yards in two appearances against the Falcons, has moved on to San Diego State, but the Renegade offense is one which certainly should make its presence known — on the scoreboard.

New Lakers g.m.

Sharman begins rebuilding job

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Bill Sharman, who was not rehired after five years as coach, today begins rebuilding the Lakers from the management level.

The 50-year-old Sharman was elevated to general manager Friday when Pete Newell resigned, a move perhaps prompted by the team's failure to qualify for the playoffs the last two years. There is speculation that owner Jack Kent Cooke asked Newell to quit.

Newell did not divulge his future plans.

Sharman said that Cooke is giving him free reign to negotiate trades and make personnel changes.

"Mr. Cooke has told me to call a lot of teams and see who might be available," said Sharman. "We've made great strides already in acquiring Mack Calvin and Don Chaney, but we're not through. There is still need to improve this team."

Sharman expects to work closely with new coach Jerry West.

"Jerry and I have an excellent relationship," said Sharman. "I know he wants to do things his way and I agree that he should. I certainly won't be making changes without conferring with my coach."

Sharman reiterated that the Lakers are looking for a big forward.

Asked about Sidney Wicks, who recently was traded from Portland to New Orleans, Sharman said: "Certainly we would love to have him. New Orleans owes us something for signing Gail Goodrich."

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ST. PAUL-

(Continued from Page B-1)

Mullikan countered with a drive that started at its own 3 after a holding penalty and consumed 17 plays and nearly eight minutes to get three points.

Tautolo had the longest runs, 12 and 15 yards, as the Rams moved to St.

TEAM STATISTICS	S.P.	Yds.
First downs	10	150
by rushing	6	77
by passing	4	73
by penalty	0	0
PA-PC-BY	6-1-1	11-4-3
Yds. gained passing	73	12
Yds. gained rushing	147	15
Yds. lost rushing	11	13
Total net yards	136	133
Punt/Net yards	2-0	1-0
Penalties/yards	17-125	6-40

Paul's 8 and a third-and-five situation. At that point, Mike Price dropped Jenkins for a three-yard loss.

Mike June came on, and after a delay of game call, kicked a field goal from the 23 to put Mullikan on the scoreboard at the 8:30 mark.

Tautolo, Joe Kinder, and Jim Dunyon were standouts defensively for Mullikan; St. Paul got big games out of Marco Geich and Tom Gilmartin.

St. Paul 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mullikan 0 0 0 0 0 0

SP—Meacham 43 field goal.
M—June 33 field goal.
SP—Meacham 26 field goal.

2 Long Beach VBers to play against Japan

Rich Davis and Gerald Gregory of Long Beach will compete with the U.S. national men's volleyball team when it plays Suntory of Osaka, Japan's fourth-ranked team, in an exhibition match Sunday night at 8 at Pepperdine University.

Other members of the U.S. team are Mike Cram, Ted Dodd, Mike Blanchard, Chris Marlowe, David Olbright, Gary Sato, Paul Sunderland, Rod Wilde, Bob Yoder and John Zabrysky.

The Japanese will try to make it a three-match sweep of their American tour. Earlier, Suntory defeated the U.S. Junior national team in San Francisco, 3-0, and beat the Midwest All-Stars, 3-0, in Chicago.

Walton suffers mild knee sprain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland Trail Blazers star Bill Walton suffered a mild sprain in his right knee Friday, during an informal practice session at the Jewish Community Center.

His physician, Dr. Robert Cook, said the injury was minor.

"With a couple days rest he should be fine," said Cook.

Softball results

WOMEN PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Best of 3
at Meriden, Conn.
Connecticut 3, San Jose 0, Connecticut leads series, 1-0.

WTT briefs

Butch Buchholz, 38, was chosen commissioner of World Team Tennis. Buchholz succeeds Larry King, who continues as president of organization.

UCLA, ARIZONA VIE-

(Continued from Page B-1)

carrier himself. At little L.A. Baptist High (535 students, 7th through 12th grade), he was 1972 CIF small schools player of the year after establishing CIF career records with 5,181 yards and 440 points.

Among his 62 touchdowns were seven (56, 54, 35, 29, 11, 4, 1 yard) in one game, a 68-46 rout in which he scored 46 points and ran for 363 yards.

He shunned Stanford, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Michigan to play Wishbone fullback at UCLA but has never carried the football on the varsity. With such a glittering background, the average running back might be bitter. Not Steve.

"There's no position on this team I'd rather play than nose guard. After a redshirt year and a season behind Cliff, I'm finally having fun there."

Away from the field and classroom Tetrick can be found sailing his 16-foot catamaran around Marina del Rey or bouncing through the desert in off-road races. Next summer he and some friends plan on sailing in the Trans-Pacific race.

Steve and UCLA assistant equipment manager Dick Nichols built their buggy piece-by-piece and are now veterans of those dust-choked enduros.

"I actually think I'm reacting quicker this season after dodging all those rocks and boulders at night. That and having a Parnelli Jones bearing down on me."

An economics major leaning toward the investment field, Tetrick knows more about land than that no-man's area around the line of scrimmage. He became a licensed realtor not long after accepting his high school diploma.

UCLA's midget nose guard is something special.



Any way around?

Manny Trillo of Chicago Cubs appears to be looking for a way out as Philadelphia's Bobby Tolan closes in during run-down in second inning. Larry Bowa (top) joins in the chase. Eventually Cubs trapped Phils, 4-3.

—AP Wirephoto

BUCS CHARGE ON—

(Continued from B-1)

"The attitude on this team is not to keep your head down," said Giusti. "Nobody gets depressed on this team. We all keep each other's spirits up. That is what I call the confidence factor that will help us in the stretch run. There are no defeatists on this team."

Meanwhile, the Phillies continue to wait for some-

thing good to happen and snap them out of their horrendous slump. For a while Friday, they thought it had happened.

Trailing 3-1, the Phils rallied against the Cubs in the ninth inning when shortstop Larry Bowa capped a two-run uprising with a clutch, two-out run-scoring triple, tying the score.

"All we needed was another base hit in that spot," said Danny Ozark, Philadelphia's dejected manager. "But base hits are hard to get these days."

Something else happened in the 12th. Champ Summers hit a pop fly to short left and Bowa, batting wind and sun, dropped the ball for a two-base error. Two walks filled the bases before Jerry Morales singled, giving the Cubs the victory.

"I didn't think it would cost us the game," said Bowa. "Sure, the wind bothered me and I didn't see the ball until the last second when it came out of the sun. But you have to play the elements."

"It was blowing very hard," said Ozark. "When the ball was hit, he (Bowa) thought it was going out quite a ways."

So did Summers, who kept running and was two feet from second when the ball hit the front edge of Bowa's glove and rolled to second baseman Dave Cash.

"If it had been a short pop fly, I would have pulled up rounding first," said Summers. "But the way it was hit, I knew I could get to second if something happened."

The loss was the third in a row and the 18th in the last 23 games for the Phils.

Cincinnati's efforts to clinch the N.L. West were delayed when San Francisco defeated the Reds, 4-2.

Jim Barr, with relief help from Randy Moffitt, became the only N.L. pitcher to beat the Reds four times this season. Ferguson Jenkins of the Cubs was the last one to do it, in 1972.

Four golfers from L.B. area near leaders in WAGA event

PALM SPRINGS (Special)—Four Long Beach area golfers were among the leaders Friday in the first round of the Western Amateur Golf Association Tournament of Champions at Bermuda Dunes Country Club.

Scott Campbell of Palos Verdes and Lynn Stone of Chino shared the lead in the 54-hole tournament with 1-under-par 71s on the 6,854-yard course.

Chuck White of Los Alamitos was two strokes off the pace and Jim Baber of Long Beach was three behind. Max Bubblitz of Long Beach and Mike Bellmar of Los Alamitos carded 75s.

White, Baber and Bellmar had triple bogies on

GIFF HARDIN'S HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1976
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
16th night of 79 night meeting

FIRST RACE—1 mile, Pace. All ages. Purse \$12,000. Claiming price \$15,000.	PP Odds
MISS MELODY, Vindolm	2-1
Willie T. Knight, Short	3-1
Saber Sahara, Longo	10-1
Bay Fillet, Peterson	9-2
Findley, Todd	5-1
Holcyn Herliaga, Lighthill	3-1
Andy Horton, Beelby	4-1
Lucky Parade, Pelling	10-1
Lumber Press, Holt	5-1
Spanish Moss, McGibbs	7-1
Space Venture	Scratched
FRONT REPORT, Williams	Scratched
MISS MELODY: Hard to believe her recent form. WILLIE T. KNIGHT: Usually takes a part. SABER SAHARA: Will be a factor in last.	

SECOND RACE—1 mile, Pace. All ages. Purse \$12,000.	PP Odds
SPILL PEA, Vindolm	2-1
King Away, Wheeler	3-1
Curran Tishie	7-2
Plates War Clef, Lighthill	4-1
El Vee Jay, Johnson	7-1
King Lumber, Longo	3-1
Howdy Grunty	10-1
SPLIT PEA: Comes off a good try. KING AWAY: Well placed from the inside. DURANTE: Can run with these.	

THIRD RACE—1 mile, Pace. All ages. Purse \$12,000. Claiming price \$15,000.	PP Odds
H.T.A., Crane	2-1
Lehigh Playboy, Desmer	3-1
Good And True, R. Williams	6-1
Security Chip, Craig	3-1
Yankovic, Deaton	5-1
Stereo Lad, Blackman	5-1
Trubador Hanover, Lighthill	7-1
Wig Hammer, Vindolm	8-1
Delta Direct, Grundy	10-1
Al Jays Bitty	Scratched
Good All	Scratched
H.T.A.: Comes off a good try. WIG HAMMER: This good tonight. LEHIGH PLAYBOY: Was overmatched in last. GOOD AND TRUE: Looked good winning last.	

FOURTH RACE—1 mile, Pace. All ages. Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.	PP Odds
Lexington Park, Chan	2-1
Pressers Spirit, Pelling	3-1
Trickster, Lighthill	3-1
Lumber Bye Bye, Gregory	9-2
Farmstead Jim, Williams	8-1
True Baron, Vindolm	4-1
Demon Orphan Baby, Longo	5-1
R.G. North, Goudreau	6-1
Alma Ziba, Dauton	11-1
Kan D. Byrd	Scratched
Holcyn Herliaga, Lighthill	Scratched
LEXINGTON PARK: Not telling how good. PRESSERS SPIRIT: Goes for his fourth consecutive win. TRICKSTER: Lumber Bye Bye: Hard to believe.	

FIFTH RACE—1 mile, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,000. (P.P. assumed.)	PP Odds
Larkin Hanover, Lighthill	2-1
Cuba King, Williams	2-1
Monterey Margie, Vindolm	2-1
Jeff's Pride, Barton	4-1
Darmis, Dennis	10-1
LARKIN HANOVER: Looks best in open trotting. CUBA KING: Was easily. MONTEREY MARGIE: Also a sharp winner here recently.	

SIXTH RACE—1 mile, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,000. (P.P. assumed.)	PP Odds
Royal Grenadier, Vindolm	2-1
Starred By Bret, Dauton	3-1
Total Freight, Goudreau	2-1
Borjak T. Dauton, Lighthill	3-1
B.C. Count, Longo	4-1
ROYAL GRENADE: Appears to be a top prospect. STARRED BY BRET: Appears to make top one here. TOTAL FREIGHT: And driver Shelby Goudreau a tough combination at any time.	

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,000. (P.P. assumed.)	PP Odds
Farm Hand, Grundy	2-1
Tenacious Lobell, Goudreau	3-1
The Champ, Dennis	10-1
Rocky Road, Lighthill	10-1
Nechako Tar, Vindolm	6-1
Elegant Star, Frost	8-1
Mike Karaman, Longo	5-1
FARM HAND: A winner with top effort. TENACIOUS LOBELL: Always a stout threat with fillies and mares. CLASSY SAMPLE: May need benefit of local racing. TAP for possible top.	

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile, Pace. Invitational. Fillies & mares. Purse \$12,000.	PP Odds
Sensa Sonia, Beelby	2-1
Midnight Choo Choo, Vindolm	3-1
Classy Sample, Ackerman	3-1
Royal Doll N. Chan	7-2
Sinone, Cartel	4-1
Sensa Paula, Lighthill	4-1
Delta Direct, Short	10-1
S.C. Daubert, Gordon	7-1
SENSA SONIA: A winner with top effort. MIDNIGHT CHOO CHOO: Always a stout threat with fillies and mares. CLASSY SAMPLE: May need benefit of local racing. TAP for possible top.	

NINTH RACE—1 mile, Pace. Invitational. Fillies & mares. Purse \$12,000.	PP Odds
Nevels Rose, Vindolm	2-1
Armbro Guest, Longo	2-1
MAJESTIC PUFF, Crane	7-2
Dwayne N. Cliff	5-1
Alma Ziba, Dauton	11-1
Sandy Pick, Aubin	6-1
Franchell Lobell, Wshrd	6-1
Honey Cane, Lighthill	7-1
Rocky Road, Lighthill	10-1
Delta Direct, Short	10-1
Star Fire Chip	Scratched
NEVELS ROSE: May come right back. ARMBRO GUEST: May come right back. MAJESTIC PUFF: Well placed for a place in the race.	

TENTH RACE—1 mile, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,000. (P.P. assumed.)	PP Odds
Valiant King, Minz	2-1
Articulaton, Kilbom	7-2
Time-1:10:15 Also ran: Bucky Be Lucky, Conrlik, Linovoy, Astan Admral.	

ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,000. (P.P. assumed.)	PP Odds
Market Close, Mena	3-1
Count Noe, Noque	4-1
Auntie Beth, White	4-1
Time-1:10:15 Also ran: Imbrose Warboy, Sena to Win, Maykayawanda, Volia, Dan. Skeeter Party.	

EXACTA (4-3) PAID \$114.50.	PP Odds
Fleet N. Flashy, How	2-1
Rebel Salute, Mena	2-1
Mares Countess, Cullen	6-1
Time-1:10:15 Also ran: Patience (Barz), Tamale Pie, Miss Hestie, Smokin' Rosie and Alma Double.	

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,000.	PP Odds
Jim Righty, Howard	2-1
Daniel Madson, Baze	3-1
Time-1:10:15 Also ran: Ken's Nonense, Tide Slide, Triumphat Ring.	

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,000.	PP Odds
Especially II, Mena	2-1
Especially II, Mena	2-1
Calimero, Mena	3-1
Time-1:10:15 Also ran: Tougous Or Never, Specialized, Gay Time, Marchen Quickly.	

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,000.	PP Odds
Beechiana, Mitchell	10-1
MAJESTIC HERO, Mena	3-1
A Kiss And A Whistle, Mena	2-1
Time-1:10:15 Also ran: Zesty Bill, Rulers Band, Crystal Creek, Mummy, Governor.	

EXACTA (4-1) PAID \$129.50.	PP Odds
NINTH RACE—4 furlongs, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,000.	
Romanac, Hamilton	5-1
A Kiss And A Whistle, Mena	3-1
Fleet Across, Stallings	4-1
Time-1:10:15 Also ran: Big Be-be-mel, Roman Robbitt, Buen Gana, Naushy Colleen, Iron Glance.	

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,000.	PP Odds
Valiant King, Minz	2-1
Articulaton, Kilbom	7-2
Time-1:10:15 Also ran: Bucky Be Lucky, Conrlik, Linovoy, Astan Admral.	

EXACTA (4-1) PAID \$129.50.	PP Odds
Eleventh Race—1 1/16 miles, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,000.	
Market Close, Mena	3-1
Count Noe, Noque	4-1
Auntie Beth, White	4-1
Time-1:10:15 Also ran: Imbrose Warboy, Sena to Win, Maykayawanda, Volia, Dan. Skeeter Party.	

EXACTA (4-1) PAID \$129.50.	PP Odds
Eleventh Race—1 1/16 miles, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,000.	
Market Close, Mena	3-1
Count Noe, Noque	4-1
Auntie Beth, White	4-1
Time-1:10:15 Also ran: Imbrose Warboy, Sena to Win, Maykayawanda, Volia, Dan. Skeeter Party.	

EXACTA (4-1) PAID \$129.50.	PP Odds
Eleventh Race—1 1/16 miles, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,000.	
Market Close, Mena	3-1
Count Noe, Noque	4-1
Auntie Beth, White	4-1
Time-1:10:15 Also ran: Imbrose Warboy, Sena to Win, Maykayawanda, Volia, Dan. Skeeter Party.	

Argyll scores major upset at Hollypark

Argyll scored another ringing upset at Hollywood Park Friday night in the featured Puente Hills Purse.

Amid a festive atmosphere on "Roarin' 20s Night," Argyll rallied out of third on the final turn and then held off Senor Duane to win by a neck.

Driven by owner-trainer Cecil Adams, Argyll hit the wire in a rapid 1:58 to hang up the 29th two-minute mile of the 18-night old meeting.

It wasn't until the top of the stretch that Argyll, who surprised harness fans on opening night by beating Starred By Bret, was able to get out off the fence. Argyll had to race H.A.'s Pet into defeat and then was all out to hold sway while clocking his quickest mile.

The winner paid \$26.60, \$11.20 and \$4.20. Senor Duane returned \$14.40 and \$4.20 and H.A.'s Pet, the 3-to-5 choice, paid \$2.60 to show.

Earlier on the program Mister Fall-

ey stepped to a half-length win in the time of 1:59 1/2.

Veteran Joe Lighthill, returning from a five-night suspension, registered a driving double, connecting with Worthy Master and Game Time.

Starred By Bret, close in all three Hollypark starts this meeting, heads a field of five going in tonight's featured invitational pace.

Lloyd Dauton will drive the winner of five of 19 starts this season.

Royal Grenadier, who trudged through the slop in 2:04 1/2 to score by a neck over Starred By Bret in his last start, also is entered along with Majestic Skipper, Total Freight and B.C. Count.

Tonight's supporting feature will be the fifth race for invitational trotters. Larkin Hanover and Cuba King, both impressive winners of their last outings, will vie for favoritism.

Cherry River faces 9 rivals at Fair today

Cherry River faces nine rivals in today's \$15,000-added Governor's Cup at the L.A. County Fairgrounds in Pomona.

With Arthur Anderson drawing the mount, Cherry River will carry 130 pounds in an attempt to repeat his 1975 victory in this race.

Rocket Review, a winner of three in a row after being claimed by trainer Hector Palma for owner Robert Weber, will have former Pomona riding champ Don Pierce aboard.

Ocala Boy, with Aplomb and Billy Club—all of whom chased Cherry River in last year's Governor's Cup, are entered today along with Phelo Zaca, Has to Run, Bold Nuisance, Prince's Fire and Good Witness.

Before an opening day crowd of 10,733 Friday, Valiant King went to the lead on the clubhouse turn and then coasted home an eight-length winner of the \$16,540 Foothill Stakes for three-year-olds.

POMONA RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Also-rans listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—Appaloosa: Purse \$12,000.

Mac Taz, Delmona 52.20 15.40 6.20
Tom Deacon, Harl 11.80 6.20
Nashville Rocket, Treasure 5.30
Man, Dandy's Star, Honkley's Odie, Skins Coffee Cui, Moon in the West and Count Cui.

THIRD RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$12,000.
Triple Bell, Lapham 11.80 4.30 3.00
Oh-Dee God Thel, Aylys 4.30 4.30
Pat's Own, J. Adair 2.80 2.80

Time—17:53. Also ran: Myrl's Chancer, Ocean Arms, Go Cal King, Myrnamissue and Deck A Bar.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, Purse \$12,000.
Jolla, Howard 3.50 3.60 2.40
Cling Tight, Noque 2.40
Time—1:47:75. Also ran: Patient Man, Carrol Malt, Baze, Disappearing Act and May Be Flee.

EXACTA (4-3) PAID \$114.50.
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, Purse \$12,000.
Fleet N. Flashy, How 2.80 2.80 2.40
Rebel Salute, Mena 2.80 2.80 2.40
Mares Countess, Cullen 6.00
Time—1:10:15 Also ran: Patience (Barz), Tamale Pie, Miss Hestie, Smokin' Rosie and Alma Double.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,000.
Jim Righty, Howard 2.80 3.40 2.40
Daniel Madson, Baze 3.40 2.80
Time—1:10:15 Also ran: Ken's Nonense, Tide Slide, Triumphat Ring.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,000.
Especially II, Mena 5.20 4.40 3.40
Especially II, Mena 3.20 3.40
Calimero, Mena 2.80
Time—1:10:15 Also ran: Tougous Or Never, Specialized, Gay Time, Marchen Quickly.

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,000.
Beechiana, Mitchell 10.00 6.80 4.40
MAJESTIC HERO, Mena 3.80 2.80
A Kiss And A Whistle, Mena 2.80
Time—1:10:15 Also ran: Zesty Bill, Rulers Band, Crystal Creek, Mummy, Governor.

EXACTA (4-1) PAID \$129.50.
NINTH RACE—4 furlongs, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,000.
Romanac, Hamilton 5.80 3.00 2.80
A Kiss And A Whistle, Mena 3.20 2.80
Fleet Across, Stallings 4.60
Time—1:10:15 Also ran: Big Be-be-mel, Roman Robbitt, Buen Gana, Naushy Colleen, Iron Glance.

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs, Pace. Invitational. Purse \$12,00

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID
THIS PREV. YEAR, YR.
WEEK ENDING 2/20/07

Advances	1192	1080	1082
Declines	699	738	673
Unchanged	299	292	286
Total issues	2191	2070	2011
New yearly highs	253	216	12
New yearly lows	46	20	95

WEEKLY SALES		This Week	This Wk A Year
NY Stocks	...	\$7,716,416	\$9,312,420
NY Bonds	...	\$92,620,000	\$90,420,000
American Stocks	...	\$,373,545	\$,771,721
American Bonds	...	\$3,146,000	\$3,300,000
Midwest Stocks	...	\$,765,000	\$,800,000

[illegible][illegible]

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Mart up— busiest in 6 months

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rose sharply Friday in its busiest day in nearly six months.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 7.15 to 995.10, and advancing issues led declines by a 2-1 margin among NYSE-listed issues.

Volume totaled 28.27 million shares, the heaviest trading day on the Big Board since March 24, when 32.61 million shares were traded.

Brokers attributed part of the advance to the momentum of the market, which had been gaining for two days. On Thursday, a late burst of trading carried a meandering Dow industrial average up more than 8 points. The rising demand for stocks spilled over into early trading. Trading began heavy and remained active throughout the day Friday.

Behind the advance was a prime-rate cut by a small Midwestern bank and a drop in the nation's money supply this past week. It raised the hopes of many investors that the Federal Reserve will loosen its credit reins to encourage the recovery, brokers said.

Capital spending has major effect on you

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Capital spending is hardly what anyone but a zealously dedicated economist might call a glamorous subject, but it has some decidedly significant consequences for almost everyone.

At the moment you can't find many stories about capital spending on the front pages of your newspaper, and it probably never will land there. But in business and economic journals it's headline material.

The big discussion in these journals is whether or not business is committing enough money to new plant and equipment—that's capital spending—to provide sufficient capacity to meet future demand.

That's where you come

FOR MORE than a year, Capital spending wasn't very vigorous, despite the slow recovery from the recession and an increase in consumer demand. Businessmen weren't ready, it seemed, to believe the recovery was real, because, despite its weaknesses, ours is an economy of immense size.

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N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

on its credit reins to encourage the recovery, brokers said.

FRIDAY'S advance was briefly interrupted by a report, later denied, that an attempt had been made in Africa on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's life. The Dow dipped slightly, then resumed its climb.

The most active NYSE stock was RCA Corp., down 3/4 to 27. RCA canceled a planned offering of 5 million common shares and its chairman resigned after he disclosed that he failed until recently to file personal income-tax returns from 1972 through 1975.

Prices of Wall Street's blue-chip and glamour issues led the market higher.

Hitting new 1976 highs were American Telephone & Telegraph, up 3/4 to 62; Exxon, ahead 3/4 to 55 1/2; and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, up 1 1/2 to 65 3/4.

Stocks in the Dow average which gained a point or more included Allied Chemical, International Paper and Minnesota Mining.

Pacific Coast Exchange

1/17/76					Close				
E.F. Hutton & Co.									
Alza Corp.	14 1/2				Ames	14 1/2			
Ames	14 1/2				Bullfinch & O	22 1/2			
Bullfinch & O	22 1/2				Canada So Pet	23 1/2			
Canada So Pet	23 1/2				Crestmont Oil	5 1/2			
Crestmont Oil	5 1/2				Goldcorp	3 1/2			
Goldcorp	3 1/2				Great Basin Pet	4 1/2			
Great Basin Pet	4 1/2				Magellan Pet	15 1/2			
Magellan Pet	15 1/2				Merchants Pet	1 1/2			
Merchants Pet	1 1/2				Pac Gas Trans	11 1/2			
Pac Gas Trans	11 1/2				Penn Eng	4 1/2			
Penn Eng	4 1/2				Res Oil & Gas	15			
Res Oil & Gas	15				Siborex Oil	5 1/2			
Siborex Oil	5 1/2				Sundance Oil	12 1/2			
Sundance Oil	12 1/2				Tex Int Pet	5 1/2			
Tex Int Pet	5 1/2				Unifed Conso O & G	6 1/2			
Unifed Conso O & G	6 1/2				Westates Pet	7 1/2			
Westates Pet	7 1/2				Zocon Corp	16			

Sales (H:L) High Low Close Chg					Net				
US Radiom	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	US Radiom	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
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TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Philadelphia Phillies take on the Chicago Cubs.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 12:45 p.m., Ch. 7. The Colorado Buffaloes play the Washington Huskies at Seattle.

MEDIX, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Topic is why stomach troubles such as nausea, gas and peptic ulcers occur.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Featured will be the Emile Griffith-Eckhard Dagge junior-middleweight title bout.

MAGIC SHOP, 5 p.m., Ch. 9. Hour-long magic show.

THE \$128,000 QUESTION, 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Debut of updated version of the 1950s quiz show "The \$64,000 Question."

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Welk launches a new season.

THE LAST OF MRS. LINCOLN, 8 p.m., Ch. 28. Julie Harris stars in Hollywood Television Theatre drama.

IVAN THE TERRIBLE, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Last show of summer comedy series.

MOVIE: "Murder on Flight 502," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Repeat of 1975 TV suspense film involving an unknown killer on a jumbo jet.

MOVIE: "Charley Varrick," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Walter Matthau stars in 1973 film as a small-time bank robber.

HEE HAW, 9 p.m., Ch. 11. Country music-and-comedy series opens its fourth season, with Will Geer and Tammy Wynette as guests.

ROCK MUSIC AWARDS, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Diana Ross and Alice Cooper host second annual ceremonies at the Hollywood Palladium.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins face Arizona in game played earlier this evening at the Coliseum.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Ninety-minute variety series opens its second season with Lily Tomlin as hostess and James Taylor as a guest.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTIV Channel 11 KIXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSS Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVTI Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester
4 Mugs
5 *Movie: "Killers Challenged" ('66)
11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning
4 Pink Panther
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Witbit
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Sesame Street
40 The Word

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Elementary News
40 Love Special

8:00 A.M.

2 Sylvester and Tweedy
5 Pacemakers
7 Jabberjaw
9 *Lone Ranger
11 *Movie: "The Nevada" ('50). Western.

8:30

13 True Adventure.
28 Electric Company
2 Bugs Bunny
4 McDuff, The Talking Dog
5 Faith for Today
7 Scooby Doo
9 Movie: "Francis Joins The WACS" ('54). Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams.

9:00 A.M.

4 Monster Squad
5 Friends of Man
13 Country Music
28 Carrascolendas
40 One Way Game

9:30

2 Tarzan
5 Mayberry RFD
7 Kroffts Supershow
11 *Movie: "Barefoot Mailman" ('51). Robert Cummings, Comedy.

10:00 A.M.

40 Backyard
2 Shazam
4 Big John, Little John
5 *Movie: "Last Outpost" ('51). Western.
13 Movie: "Shell Shock" ('64). Drama.

10:30

34 Cine en la Manana
40 Kids' Praise the Lord
4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
9 Abbott & Costello
28 Electric Company

11:00 A.M.

2 Ark II
4 Grandstand
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
28 Grand Prix Tennis
11:15
4 Major League Baseball
2 Clue Club
7 American Bandstand
11 City Crime Discussion
13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway

40 Praise the Lord

2 Fat Albert
5 Gale Store Show
9 East Side Kids
11 Alfred Hitchcock
13 Superman
34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Way Out Games
5 Sea Hunt
7 College Football. Live action with Colorado vs. Washington
11 Lost in Space
13 Comedy Classics: "Francis" ('50). Donald O'Connor
1:00 P.M.

1:30

2 Children's Festival
5 Twilight Zone
1:30
5 "Attack of Puppet People" ('58). Science-fiction.
9 Movie: "Target Earth" ('55). Science-fiction.

2:00 P.M.

11 Soul Train
40 Brand New Day
2 Newsmakers
4 A.G.U.S.A.
13 Tarzan
40 Vicki

2:30

2 Takes All Kinds
4 On Campus
11 Outer Limits
40 Oral Roberts

3:00 P.M.

4 Wildlife Theater
5 Movie: "Sorrowful Jones" ('49). Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. Comedy.
9 Movie: "Big Gundown" ('68). Western.
13 Movie: "Submarine Command" ('51).
34 Vistando a las Estrellas
40 Deaf World
50 Sweet Adelines

3:30

2 Medix
4 Saturday
11 Mission Impossible
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

2 Chuck Knox Show — Rams' coach reports on last week's game.
7 Celebrity Bowling
22 Cine Universal
30 Treehouse Club
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Featured will be the middleweight championship boxing match between Emile Griffith and Eckhard Dagge. The 90-minute program also will include the Dutch Sports Challenge
11 Movie: "A Thousand Clowns" ('65) Jason Robards. Drama
11 Movie: "A Thousand Clowns" ('65) Jason Robards. Drama
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7 Wide World of Sports
9 The Magic Shop
13 Movie: "Crowded Skies" ('60). Drama.
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show

5:30

4 News, Tricia Toyota
30 Living Faith
40 Esta es la Vida
52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Namu, Killer Whale" ('66). Robert Lansing
9 Ironside
22 Cine Universal
28 Upstairs, Downstairs
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Bix Lives!

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
11 \$128,000 Question. Game show. DEBUT
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
52 *The Addams Family

7:00 P.M.

2 Follow-Up
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Movie: "Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" ('69). Mickey Rooney, Dan Blocker. Comedy
11 Lawrence Welk Show. Start of 22nd season.
13 Adam 12
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 Evening at Pops

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals
4 That's Cat. Children's show.
7 Insight
13 Room 222
40 Remember the Word

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. George is invited to join exclusive tennis club. (R)
4 Emergency! Hospitalized paramedic feels romantic about his therapist (R).
5 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Guests: George Gobel, Frank Gorshin, Jayne Meadows, Mort Sahl
7 Wonder Woman. She attempts to save victim of Nazi plot (R)
11 \$25,000 Pyramid. Game show DEBUT
13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase.
22 Utahan Hanabanchu
28 Canada Cup Hockey
30 Look Up and Live
34 Boxing
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova
52 Fairy Tales of Japan

8:30

2 Ivan the Terrible. He looks for another apartment and a new way of life.

New Lear series has that look of success

By Lee Winfrey Knight News Wire

Monday night's opening night of the new fall television season features, appropriately enough, the first episode of what looks like the best new comedy series of the year.

"All's Fair" premieres at 9:30 p.m. on CBS. It will offend some people, but it will amuse and please many more.

"All's fair in love and war," Francis Edward Smedley wrote in 1850. From this aphorism,

producer Norman Lear has drawn the title for a new situation comedy about love and politics.

SET IN contemporary Washington, D.C., the series stars Richard Crenna and Bernadette Peters. It is an adult comedy geared to attract the kind of audience that has sustained such TV hits as "M-A-S-H" and "Maude."

Crenna plays Richard Barrington, 49, a conservative political columnist.

Miss Peters plays Charlotte (Charley) Drake, 23, a liberal photographer. When Monday night's episode opens, Barrington has been having an affair for the past three years with his literary agent, well-played in a guest appearance by Salome Jens. Charley Drake comes over to take photographs to accompany a profile story about him that the New York Times has planned.

CHARLEY makes her political persuasion clear immediately. Looking out

ran out in 1965.

The nostalgia boom in general and the Superman craze in particular were a great boost to her career. Today, she makes more doing one personal appearance on a college campus than she did for a whole month of being kidnapped and rescued on the screen.

Desi and Lucy together again

GEORGE MAKSIAN New York News

NEW YORK — Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, will be reunited for the first time on TV since their divorce in 1960 ending 20 years of marriage when the former bandleader appears on a salute marking Lucy's 25th anniversary on CBS.

The program, titled "The Lucille Ball 25th Anniversary Special," will be televised by the network Sunday, Nov. 28. Also appearing on the show will be Milton Beale, Carol Burnett, Richard Burton, Sammy Davis Jr., Bob Hope, Danny Kaye, Dean Martin, Danny Thomas, John Wayne and Lucy's longtime sidekicks, Gale Gordon and Vivian Vance.

THE singing voices of Steve Lawrence and Frank Sinatra also will be featured on the program, which will include a taped message by CBS Chairman William S. Paley.

CBS said a major portion of the two-hour show will consist of film and videotape clips from Lucy's four network series, specials and guest appearances.

11 Break the Bank. Game show DEBUT

13 Supersonic
22 Chotto Shiawase
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes

8:45

52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Sue Ann's Homemaker show is nominated for TV award (R).

4 Movie: "Charlie Varrick" ('73). Walter Matthau, Felicia Farr. Stunt pilot becomes bank robber.
7 TV Movie: "Murder on Flight 502" ('75). Robert Stack, Walter Pidgeon, Sonny Bono, Hugh O'Brian. Maniac commits murder on transatlantic jet.

9 Movie: "Company of Killers" ('69). Van Johnson, Ray Milland. A psychotic killer terrorizes city.
11 Hee Haw. Season premiere has Will Geer and Tammy Wynette guesting in country music series
13 Collage
34 Premier Film
40 Hour of Power
50 Masterpiece Theatre
52 Arigato

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob's friend leaves his wife. Tom Poston guests (R)
5 Turning Point. Religion
22 Studio 22

10:00 P.M.

2 Rock Music Awards. Alice Cooper and Diana Ross are hosts for the second annual show from the Hollywood Palladium
5 Terry Donahue Show
11 News, Attebery/Simpson
13 Night Gallery
22 Umom-Torimono-Chop
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Gospel Tones
50 At the Top
52 Lou Gordon

10:30

5 UCLA Football. Tape of Arizona game.
7 High Rollers
13 Night Gallery
40 Spirit Son

11:00 P.M.

4 News
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Thriller Movie.
11 Movie: "A Thousand Clowns" ('65). Jason Robards. Comedy
13 Movie: "Terrified" ('66). Mystery
40 Love Special

11:15

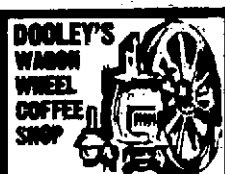
7 News, Tom Ellis
2 News
4 Saturday Night. Lily Tomlin is hostess for season premiere.
7 James Taylor is a guest
7 Movie: "Splendor in the Grass" ('61). Natalie Wood, Warren

RADIO

KABC... 790 KH... 640 KGR... 1260 KJAC... 570 KRLA... 1110
KAL... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGRB... 900 KNPC... 710 KTYM... 1460
KBRT... 740 KFWB... 980 KHU... 930 KNG... 1070 KWLZ... 1480
KROQ... 1500 KGBS... 1020 KKEAR... 1220 KOGO... 600 KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1390 KKEV... 870 KPCL... 1540 KQWV... 1600
KEZY... 1190 KGFJ... 1230 KHS... 1150 KREL... 1370 KPXS... 1090
KFAC... 1330 KTRA... 690

FM Stations

KLOS... 88.1 KDUQ... 97.5
KSP... 88.7 KWO... 97.9
KXLU... 89.1 KJOL... 98.7
KSL... 90.1 KFOX... 100.3
KKEP... 90.7 KRN... 101.1
KUSC... 91.5 KUTE... 101.9
KFAC... 92.3 KHS... 102.7
KKN... 93.1 KOST... 103.5
KZL... 93.9 KBI... 104.0
KTB... 94.7 KXT... 104.3
KMET... 94.7 KBCA... 105.1
KLOS... 95.5 KNC... 105.5
KZL... 96.3 KWT... 106.9
KWLZ... 96.7 KYS... 106.3
KGBS... 97.1 KEZM... 107.5



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St. Paddy's Day 'thrashing'

Shure and \$57,500 will ease the pain a wee bit

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

After a two-year legal battle, a 24-year-old industrial arts teacher has won a \$57,500 judgment against the City of Seal Beach and one of its former police officers.

Richard "Chris" Feddersohn was arrested by Seal Beach police during a 1974 St. Patrick's Day riot and charged with failure to disperse.

HOWEVER, the charge was later dropped. Now an Orange County Superior Court jury has awarded Feddersohn a \$50,000 judgment against the city and a \$7,500 judgment against the policeman who made the arrest.

"Naturally, I feel pretty good about it all," the lanky, six-foot, two-inch teacher says, "because I felt all along that I had not done anything wrong."

The City of Seal Beach and Police Chief Ed Cibbarelli disagree. But the jury made the decision.

It all began, according to Feddersohn, when he was working as manager of Grandma's Candy Store at 13½ Main St. March 17 — St. Patrick's Day — 1974.

"I WENT to work about 5 p.m.," he recalls, "and we had a big, big night. There were big crowds in the store and we sold a lot of candy, hot dogs and cookies."

There had been some problems with the crowds at the St. Paddy's Day celebration the previous year, so the Seal Beach police were prepared for problems.

"About 8 or 8:30 the police asked the two bars (Clancy's and The Irishier, between which Grandma's Candy Store is located) and

the liquor store across the street to close," Feddersohn remembers. "Then they blocked off Main Street from Ocean Avenue to Central Avenue."

"ABOUT 9:30 a police helicopter flew overhead and ordered the crowd on Main Street to disperse. There were about 1,000 people on the street, so I decided to close the store."

"Normally we put the furniture out on the sidewalk while we sweep and mop the inside but, obviously, this was no time for that. So I just locked the door and shut off the lights."

"There were about five or six employees, plus the owner (Mrs. Nancy Crawford) inside the store."

"About 30 police officers spread out across the street and started to sweep south from Central toward Ocean. I remember that the officers on each end of the line had dogs."

"WHEN they went past our door, I heard an officer say, 'Slay inside and keep the door locked.'"

"Officers were arresting people all over the place."

"Suddenly there was a police officer pounding on the door. Nancy (Mrs. Crawford) tried to unlock the door, but before she could, the glass in the door was broken out."

"The officer shouted, 'Get out of here,' and started pushing people into the street. I was the second from the last to go."

"When I was about 10 feet outside the door, I heard Nancy say, 'Chris, I'm bleeding,' and I looked back to see blood on her hands."

"When I tried to go to her, the officer pushed me and said, 'Go on.'"

"I COULDN'T see his badge number because his jacket was buttoned, so I asked him his name."

"He answered, 'Larry Wright and you're under arrest.'"

"When he put the handcuffs on me, I didn't think too much about it, since I was sure I could explain, but when he started hitting me on the back with the billy club, I knew I was in trouble. He and another officer (unidentified) beat me all the way to the paddy wagon."

"But I still thought I would be able to explain when I got to the police station."

"It didn't work out that way, though."

"ABOUT 1 a.m. I was taken, along with about 50 other people, to the Orange County Jail. About 5 a.m. I found out I was charged with failure to disperse and the bail was \$500."

"I called my girlfriend and she came down and bailed me out of jail about 9 a.m."

Then the legal battle began.

According to Feddersohn, the district attorney's office tried very hard to get him to plead guilty.

"I went to court about 15 or 20 times," he says, "and at one time they offered me a \$10 fine to plead guilty."

However, at that time he was working toward a teaching credential and "I knew I couldn't afford to have a conviction on my record."

SO, HE fought it.

Finally the district attorney's office offered a six-month's continuance with an agreement that if he didn't get into any trouble during that period, they would drop the charge.

That's what happened, and Feddersohn decided to sue the city and the officer.

"I went to a Seal Beach Businessmen's Association meeting and told what happened," Feddersohn says, "but no one paid any attention. Then I spoke to the council and asked for an investigation."

"They said there would be one but there never was. That's when I decided to sue."

HE CONTACTED Stan Steinberg, a young Seal Beach attorney, and they filed suit for \$50,000 general damages against the city and another \$50,000 punitive damages against officer Wright.

After a three-week-and-one-day trial before Superior Court Judge Walter Steiner, the jury decided the City of Seal Beach owed Feddersohn \$50,000 in general damages and Officer Wright \$7,500 in punitive damages.

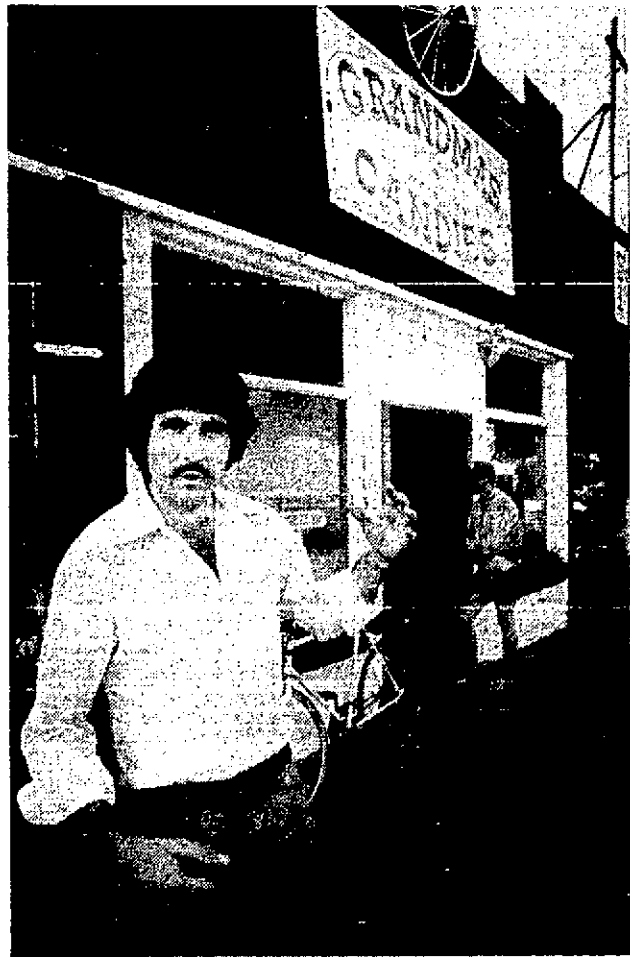
When a jury awards punitive damages, it usually indicates they believe the officer acted with malice.

Officer Wright is no longer with the Seal Beach Police Department, having been terminated by Chief Cibbarelli about a year after the Feddersohn arrest.

HOWEVER, Cibbarelli emphasizes that Wright's dismissal was "in no way" connected with the Feddersohn arrest.

According to Cibbarelli, Wright was terminated because of "several other incidents of improper procedure," some of them involving "excessive force."

"But," the chief adds, "I felt that officer Wright did the right thing in making the Feddersohn arrest, and I feel that way today."



RICHARD FEDDERSOHN
Outside Grandma's Candy Store

—Staff Photo by BOB GINN

GRAY NAMED TO PORT BOARD

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Long Beach auto dealer James Gray was appointed to the Harbor Commission Friday in a move that capped a minor controversy over the possible illegality of a secret City Council meeting at which Gray and 10 others were considered for the post.

The appointment was made by Acting City Manager Robert Creighton and is expected to be favorably acted upon by the council Tuesday.

Creighton had assured himself of Gray's acceptability at a personnel meeting of the council last Tuesday.

The meeting was held in executive session, and subsequent inquiries to the city attorney's office indicated that the session may have been in violation of the state's anti-government-secrecy law, popularly known as the Brown Act.

Members of the city attorney's staff said the council's action apparently will have no adverse effect on Gray's appointment.

According to the staff, recent court decisions have held that appointments made in secret session,

even in violation of the act, are not necessarily invalid.

The law, however, does make it a misdemeanor for a public official to knowingly participate in a closed session outlawed by the act.

COUNCIL members said they had no idea they were acting contrary to the law.

Although Gray faced formidable competition in the Harbor Commission race, unofficial reports indicated that he had the inside track on the nomination.

Among those whose names had been submitted for consideration were former Mayor and Councilman Ray Kealer, Planning Commissioner W. Robert Pierce and attorney Borgny Baird, the only woman in the running and the choice of Councilwoman Renee Simon.

Mrs. Baird reportedly had the endorsement of the League of Women Voters.

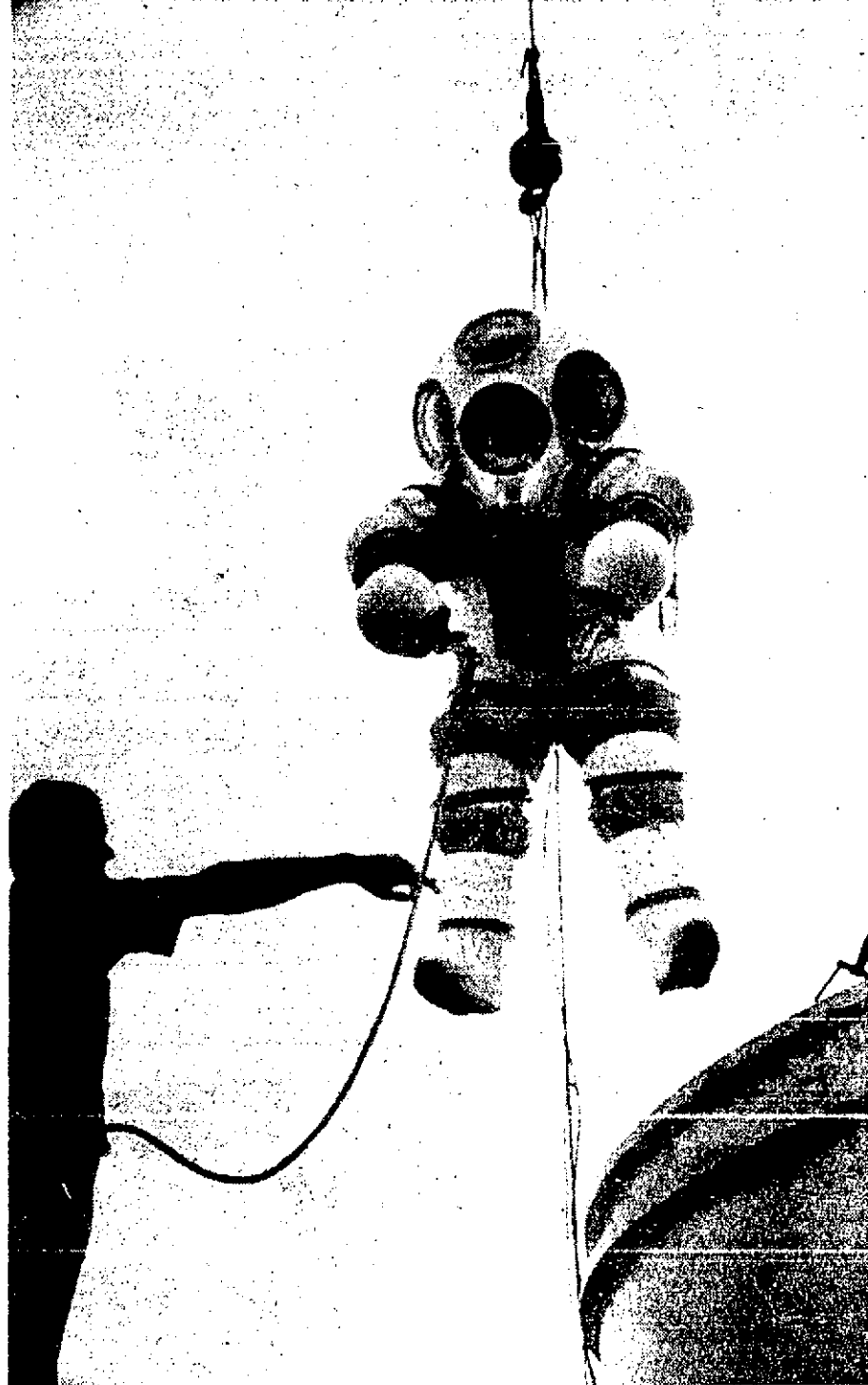
Interest in her nomination prompted someone at Tuesday's meeting — presumably Creighton — to point out that two more Harbor Board seats will open up next year, when the six-year terms of

Commissioners Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and James Craig expire.

Gray — who is president of the Greater Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and a former school board member — replaces Henry Clock on the Harbor Board. Clock retired recently because of ill health.



JAMES GRAY



ENCASED IN 'JIM,' DIVER WALTER THOMPSON IS LOWERED INTO TANK

—Staff Photos by BOB ANDREW

Introducing JIM

New diving outfit beats the 'bends'

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

For a special team of six deep-sea divers who deal with underwater offshore oil-drilling problems, the infamous bends are a thing of the past.

These divers go down to 1,500 feet in a suit that looks like a cross between a U.S. space-program moon walker and a man from outer space.

FOR HANDS the diver has only two metal claws, which he operates like a remote-control wrench.

The suit maintains sea-level pressure for the diver, enabling him to ascend and descend in a hurry without worrying about lengthy compression and decompression procedures.

And the bends — the debilitating result of problems with the usual saturation diving suits containing gases — are no longer a threat.

The new diving suit, called JIM, was demonstrated this week for the West Coast offshore oil-drilling experts at Commercial Diving Center in Wilmington.

DHB Construction, Ltd., of England, developed the three JIM suits now in existence and, for two years, Oceaneering International,

Inc., of Houston, Tex., has hired them out with three teams of divers to do underwater work around the world.

A second generation of the pressurized diving suits is under development, and Oceaneering officials say the new suit should be able to take divers as deep as 3,000 feet.

Demonstrating the suit in a windowed tank at the diving center was 48-year-old Walter Thompson, a commercial diver with 19 years' experience.

THOMPSON estimates that diving in the suit at sea-level pressure could extend his career at least five years.

Another advantage is the time the diver can stay on the bottom. The only limit, other than the diver's endurance, is that the suit's self-contained breathing system, which scrubs exhaled carbon dioxide and recycles the air, must be replaced after 20 hours. That's longer than most divers can work without a coffee break.

There is no air hose connecting the suit with a surface vessel. The link with the surface is a cable to hoist the diver, and telephone and closed-circuit TV cables.



THOMPSON AFTER DIVE

ALTHOUGH the suit weighs 1,100 pounds out of water, it can be weighted to neutral buoyancy.

Should the diver need to surface in an emergency he can jettison lead weights and pop up within minutes without going through the slow ascent required in conventional "hard-hat" suits.

The new suit has some limitations, which the Texas operating company points out:

—The diver is best lowered and raised by way of a platform.

—Work is done solely by the diver, since there are no hydraulic pumps or electric motors to assist.

—The diver-operator must rely on his vision to perform tasks, and darkened or murky waters can hamper that effort.

PETITION HITS DEFUNCT YARD

The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and others, alleging that the defunct Harbor Boat Building Co. owes them more than \$400,000, filed an involuntary-bankruptcy petition against the company Friday.

The petition — a document asking the court to force Harbor Boat to pay — said the DWP is owed \$49,000.

Joining the city department in the legal action were Am-Weld, Inc., a Long Beach welding-supply firm, which said the Terminal Island boatyard owes it \$4,881, and Tek-Aid, a Wilmington electronics firm, which said it provided the boatyard with \$380,000 in supplies for which it has never been paid.

The action was filed in U.S.

District Court in Los Angeles, according to Jack Carlow, deputy city attorney.

Named in the action were Louis A. Farris Jr. and his wife, Barbara.

Both are principal stockholders in the Dallas firm Chancellor Corp., parent company of Harbor Boat Building, which leased the boatyard from the Los Angeles City Harbor Department.

The Internal Revenue Service, charging that boatyard management had failed to pay approximately \$500,000 in taxes withheld from employees' wages, placed a lien against the company's assets May 21.

A tax-lien sale was held June 25.

Carlow said the Farris family may be held personally liable for the withheld taxes.

He said at least 300 creditors and 600 employees have claims against the company.

The Harbor Department said it is owed unpaid rent.

The Farris family has until Oct. 7 to respond to the involuntary-bankruptcy petitions.

The DWP will not ask that a receiver be appointed until after the deadline for filing a response, according to Carlow.

Should the Farris family fail to respond, a trustee will be selected by the creditors to settle the claims.

The DWP's legal adviser said an investigation indicated that the boatyard's only assets appeared to be a potential claim against the Navy for repairing two naval vessels.

"That claim could range anywhere from zero to \$4 million," said Carlow.

Stereo, camera missing

Stereo and camera equipment worth \$1,500 was taken from the home of John J. Horwath, 3765 Gundry Ave., by burglars who entered through an unlocked window, Long Beach police said Friday.

TV, tape recorder gone

Burglars crawled through an unlocked window to enter the home of Tony F. Foedikoa, 6735 Orizaba, and take a television and tape recorder worth \$137.

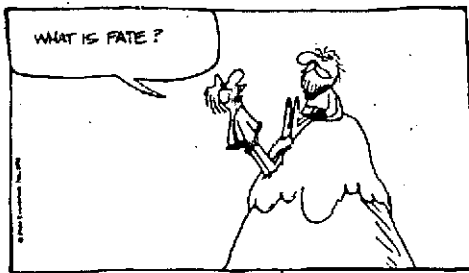
By Johnny Hart

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

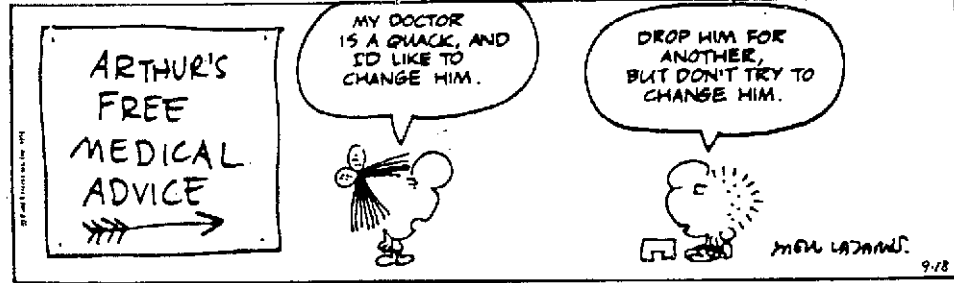
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

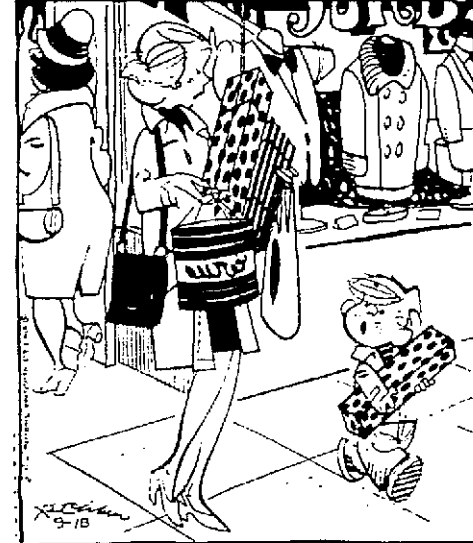


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

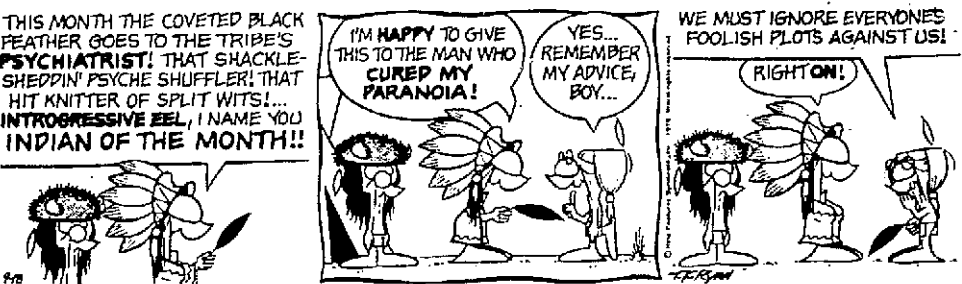
MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



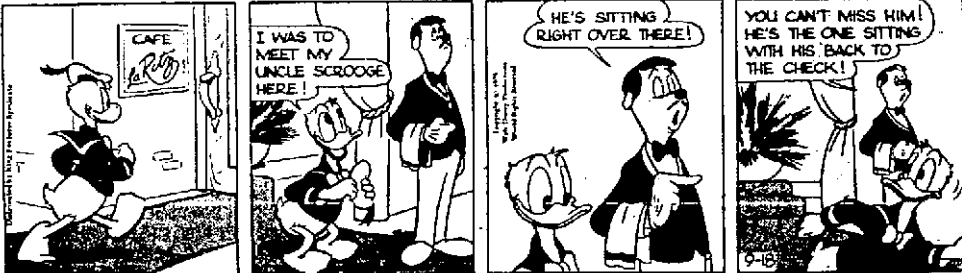
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Causes to float
5 Happy
10 Weight
14 Metal tag on lace
15 Hoar frost
17 Wheel shaft
18 Lagoon
20 Biscuits
22 Language
23 Golf mound
24 Dakota
25 Curve in the road

26 Arabian garment
29 Rowing items
32 Ump's relative
34 Alto
36 Parent
38 Behold: Fr.
42 Biscuits
45 Hardon
46 Winglike
47 Dig for ore
48 Mr. Rorem
50 Waste
52 Use needle and thread
53 Each one of people
55 Lipstick color

58 Affirmative
60 Roman deities
61 One cause of the Rev. War
67 Renovates
69 Old comb.
70 Baking compartment
71 Moreno or Garn
72 Clean a blackboard
73 Tear apart
74 Bridge triumph
75 Music symbols

19 Good place for an ace
21 Group contestants
25 Suites: abbr.
27 Siam, coin
28 Medicinal plant
30 Eastern ruler
31 Troutlike fish
33 Application
35 Portent
37 Remote
39 Egyptian goddess
40 Ranger
41 Over again
43 Warns
44 Norse goddess
49 Outside: Fr.
51 Frame of mind
53 Protection
54 Permission
55 Compare
57 Sajan
58 Fifth wheel
62 trap for
63 English trolley
64 Too bad!
65 la vie
66 Bellerina's concern
68 Consequence

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN

1 Sound of distress
2 God of fire
3 Excess weight
4 Dogma
5 Hi-fi
6 Jane or Zane
7 Out on a
8 "Forever"
9 Merchant
10 Possesses
11 Deport
12 Circus performers
13 Dry runs

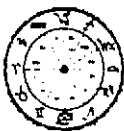
SEEK & FIND

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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Probate Proctor Profound
Process Procure Promotory
Proclaim Professional Propeller
Proclaim Professor Prospect
MONDAY ?????



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: During the coming year's healthy growth, pressures of increasing responsibility shape your development and motivate you to learn new and sharper skills. Relationships intensify; you're led to choose a central, all-important tie. Today's natives are original thinkers inclined toward writing and the study of literature. Candor and a delightful sense of humor are characteristics.

Aries (March 21-April 19): That bargain really isn't! Spend your own money; leave family and group funds intact. Visiting offers a chance to hear an old tale in a different context.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): While you make the traditional motions and gestures, your mind is full of plans. Be a good listener; somebody needs reassurance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Scattering influences continue in the form of temptations to overspend, outdo a neighbor or travel in style. Go in for mental pursuits.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Observing others with all their idiosyncrasies, proves instructive. A little teasing resolves home situations. Guests offer help on financial matters.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If you avoid hasty action, you have almost everything going for you. Those whose help you need in future must be taken into account.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have a better chance to clear up an old issue if you stay near home base instead of traveling with people who stir controversy. Care for your health.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's much to do. Extra service is expected where you planned none. Rearrange your schedule, but not your finances or commitments.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take yourself in hand; review your habits, capabilities and intentions. Decide on a firm course toward a better way of life, and get started.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Abrupt shifts in conditions require some revision of plans to get maximum enjoyment from today's pleasant ambience. Correspondence yields information.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay out of the path of people selling doubtful propositions and get-rich-quick schemes. You state your case in clumsy terms and upset feelings of those you deal with.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek social contact and group activity within your normal range of acquaintanceship. Comparing notes with another hobbyist is great fun, up to a point.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick to what you know. It's a good day for self-improvement, serious studies, inventory and selection of possessions. Sell off a white elephant.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montano



WEE PAIS

By Morrie Turner



By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The attractive showy cyclamen planted in containers during the holiday season are forced into bloom. But they may be planted out in the garden when through blooming. The plants become acclimatized and if they get enough moisture in the soil, they are green the year round, and blossom freely.

We have seen cyclamen growing near the northwest

Cyclamen is showy in outdoor garden

corner of a home in Fullerton. The faded flower blossoms were not plucked off, hence formed seeds which later sprouted and new ones grew up around the mother plant.

We've also seen a row planting of cyclamen in a garden in Paramount and the same thing happened. Numerous new seedlings grew up between and among the mother plants and eventually they flowered too.

So, it is possible to grow cyclamen in the shade garden but they seem to bloom better if they get several hours of sunlight.

Cactus, bonsai shows scheduled

Two shows are coming up that will be of interest to all of you who enjoy gardening.

On Sunday, the Long Beach Cactus Club will hold its annual Cactus and Succulent Show at the Community Savings and Loan building, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Members may enter plants in the show; the public is invited to attend. Plant sales will begin at 1 p.m. with the show scheduled from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Next weekend, Sept. 25 and 26, the main lawn at Descanso Gardens will be the scene of a bonsai show presented by the Descanso Bonsai Society.

Over 250 plants representing 18 classifications will be on display and compete for prizes. Judging will be conducted Saturday morning after which the public will be open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 to 5 p.m.

Descanso Gardens is located at 1418 Descanso Drive, La Canada, Admission to the show is free.

Some of the principal bonsai classifications are forests, fruiting and flowering plants, deciduous and evergreens, and very dwarf plants under 6-inches in height known in Japanese as mame.

Booths manned by members of the society will offer technical information on bonsai and will also accept registrations for adult classes in the art which will be taught at Descanso Gardens and at the Arboretum in Arcadia by Richard Wydman.



We haven't seen cyclamen bulbs sold dry like we do of many other kinds of bulbs that are beginning to appear at garden shops and nurseries.

Outdoor-grown small plant bands of cyclamen for the past several years have been available at nurseries. The plant bands should be removed, then set into the prepared soil. Some gardeners prefer to carefully remove the plants from the plant bands without disturbing or breaking the root ball before planting.

Be positively sure the top quarter inch of the bulb is above the soil line. Soil covered bulb top causes stunted leaf and flower growth which grows out from the top surface of the bulb. Soil that is too moist sometimes causes the flower and leaf stems to rot off.

Mix a good planter mix with some of the soil. Bone meal or a fruit-flower fertilizer mixed into the hole is an ideal way to plant them. Finger firm the soil, then form a circular furrow for water. Feed them a balanced fertilizer lower in nitrogen content than phosphorus along with potash.

ANTS BUSILY climbing up and down a plant or a tree means they're after the residue which is a source of food. Don't hastily get the ant spray to drive away the ants. It would be better to closely inspect the plant for aphids, mealy bugs, or scale pest. Spraying the plant removes the attractant and ants disappear.

One of the most likely pests are scale on citrus, gardenia, and several other kinds of shrubs. An oil base spray still is the most effective for control of those pests, and particularly as the young hatch. Don't spray if temperatures are above 75 degrees and the soil must be thoroughly moist before spraying.

MARTHA WASHINGTON (Regal) pelargonium should be pruned back now. Don't butch the plant back to within a foot of the ground, it might die. Cut back no further than where there must be two to four leaves remaining on the plant. Cut back again if need be, but wait until the new leaves are formed half an inch. Be sure to leave two to four of the new leaves — they aid the branches to continue to grow. More new branch growths will develop.

GARDENING

Club memos

Dahlia Society

The Community Savings and Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic, will be the scene of a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. of the Southern California Dahlia Society. A discussion on what to do in a Dahlia garden this time of year will be presented. Visitors are welcome.

Fuchsia Society

The North Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will hold its meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post, Orange Avenue and 59th Street.

Allie Shellnut from Chacon Products will speak on "Insecticides". There will be a plant table and refreshments. Visitors are welcome.

African Violet Society

The Long Beach African

Violet Society will meet Tuesday at noon in the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Ave.

A violet culture talk will be given with supplies and plants for sale. Members and guests are asked to bring their own lunch to eat at 11:30 a.m.; coffee and tea will be provided.

Garden Club

Lakewood Garden Club members will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road. Mrs. Kathy Dorr will speak on the care and growing of Bromeliads. There will be a plant table and refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

Flowers

bloom at L. A. fair

POMONA — Placing emphasis on the limitless varieties of indoor plants available for the home is a major objective of the floral exhibit which the Living Plant Growers Assoc. is assembling for this year's Los Angeles County Fair which opened Friday in Pomona and runs through Oct. 3.

With so much attention being given by interior designers to the use of plants in the home, it is expected that the association's exhibit will be a major attraction for the thousands who attend this annual event.

More than 40 varieties of plants will include the showy schefflera, a highly popular tropical Dracaena, favorites such as Boston and Fluffy Ruffles ferns and many choice philodendron hybrids.

This is a chance to see everything all in one place. Massive specimen-size plants, along with the smaller table varieties of foliage plants and trend-setting hanging baskets will be on view.

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At Washington Cathedral

Ford plans go awry

Even the best laid plans of the clergy sometimes go awry because sheer chance intervenes.

It had been planned that President and Mrs. Ford would receive Holy Communion from the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Rev. Dr. Frederick D. Coggan, at the Washington Cathedral last Sunday. President and Mrs. Ford are Episcopalians and steady churchgoers who always have taken an active part in church work.

Mr. Ford, the First Lady, and their son, Jack, were among the first to walk towards the altar at the cathedral. They were surrounded by a corps of Secret Service agents. In some way, the agents moved the President so that the Archbishop could not reach him.

The communion was offered by Dean Francis B. Sayre, senior pastor of the cathedral and a grandson of President Woodrow Wilson. The Sub Dean, the Rev. Dr. Leslie Glenn, also participated.

President and Mrs. Ford and Jack sat in the front row during the 90-minute church service, attended by about 2,500. They all sang the hymns and made responses throughout the service which used modernized



Virginia Kelly

versions of the Lord's Prayer and several other prayers.

The Archbishop wore the gold mitre and heavy gold cloth robe prescribed by the Anglican Church. He came to Washington to participate in the final portion of the dedication ceremonies of the completed nave (the main portion of the cruciform church) in the Protestant Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul.

This ceremony was the last of five dedications of the 246-foot central area of the Gothic architecture cathedral under construction for 69 years and now nearing completion.

DURING JULY Bicentennial ceremonies, President Ford sat beside Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, who participated in one of the dedication ceremonies. That service emphasized the love of liberty displayed by Americans and British who had been opponents in the Revolutionary War. The prayers were for the reconciliation of all peoples.

Last Sunday's ceremony stressed the close ties between the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U.S. and the Anglican Church, the Church of England, whose spiritual head is the Archbishop of Canterbury.

For his sermon, the Archbishop took as his text, "O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness," from the 96th Psalm.

The Archbishop said there is a resurgence of worship in Britain, and that the person who has not learned to worship has not begun to live. "What is the nature and meaning of the church in this moment of history, and to what problems must the church address itself?" he asked.

HE SAID THAT Christianity and the church has a very personal message for all who are committed to Jesus Christ, who was tempted, worked, suffered, was crucified and went down to death.

The church and Christians, the Archbishop said, cannot abdicate their responsibilities. They must address themselves to all areas and issues in life.

He went on to say that the Gospel is essentially "another worldly message," and that we must ask ourselves where we are heading and what is beyond this life.

"If we believe," he said, "that Jesus Christ was resurrected and that he has robbed death of its sting, then we can look death in the eye and say, 'O grave where is thy victory?'"

Take my yoke upon you and learn of me: for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. Matthew 11:29.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH GA 3-2477 867-2224 SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. Healing Worship & Message Circle Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

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PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 471-9214 Lester Rayland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Dennistoun, Music Bible School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD 6234 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251 Bible School 8:45 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN 3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1567 Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M. Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:00



MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

Religion Editor Mark Clutter is ill. His "People and Ideas" column will resume when he returns.

THE ARCHBISHOP STRESSED that loneliness is one of the great agonies of the age. "Man needs communion and fellowship. The church should be the training ground for Christian crusaders who go forth in love."

A woman deacon, the Rev. Elizabeth Wiesner, took part in the procession and read the Bible texts. She is awaiting official approval before being ordained. (It came Thursday when the church in convention ruled that women may be ordained priests. — Ed.)

The issue of women clergy has caused bitter controversy in the Episcopal church. Dr. Coggan has said there is no sound theological argument against the ordination of women, but his press secretary, John Miles, told reporters that there have been no women ordained in Britain because it would "set back" the efforts at reconciliation between the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches, which split during the reign of King Henry VIII in the 16th Century.

It is agreed by many Washingtonians that one of the most meaningful aspects of the historic service at the church was the presence of some of the leaders from the Jewish, Roman Catholic communities and other Protestant denominations.

As the throng left the Cathedral, all of the bells were "pealed" in the classical mathematical and musical arrangements for which the British cathedrals are famed.

Round-Up

A Frontier Round-up fair will be held next Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2283 Palo Verde Ave. Entertainment includes the Long Beach Barbershop Chorus and the Tribe of Tahquitz Indian dancers. There will be a variety of booths.

Geek fiesta

The 27th anniversary festival will be sponsored next Saturday and Sunday by the Greek Orthodox Church of Long Beach, San Pedro and vicinity at 1643 Pacific Ave. There will be games, prizes, booths, Greek food, music and dancing.

Russians

St. Seraphim Orthodox Church, 1833 Harbor Ave., will have a picnic Sunday, 1 p.m., featuring entertainment and food. The church is mostly Russian.

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RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street 11:00 A.M.

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TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Lenth, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

First Christian Church

5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941

Bible School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

WATCH OPEN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP on Channel 40 8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS

Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST

Grace

3rd & Juniper Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Martinez, Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Gene Pugh

IGLESIA METHODIST UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA (Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach) Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m. Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First

10th & Central Rev. Lady Lorenzo, Jr. 9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Trinity

Dorinda St. (4th) Rev. James C. Ingwood Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First

4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos

5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights

3rd and Terrace Rev. Warren Johnson Church School 9:00 A.M. Children's Church 10:00 A.M. & Youth AAU 9 A.M.

Long Beach First

507 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Gough, Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 559-30 A.M. Ample Parking Southwest of Church

Wesley

1700 Fremont Ave. Dr. David O. Edwards, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights

3759 Orange of Balby Rd. Worship 9:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 9:30 A.M. Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Where You Want To Go

I once asked a newspaper editor, "How did you get to be the editor of this important paper?"

"I wanted to be," was his simple reply.

"Is that all there is to it?" I asked. "You wanted to be, and so here you are?"

"Well," he explained, "that's only part of it, but it's a large part. If you want to get somewhere, you have to decide definitely on your goal, what you want to be or attain or accomplish. Be sure, of course, that it's a right objective. Then photograph that objective on your mind. Hold it there tenaciously, work hard, and the mental image will become so powerful that it will tend to assure success."

He pulled a worn card from his wallet and handed it to me. "I read this every day of my life," he said. "It has become my dominating thought."

I copied down the words on the card. They were: "A man who is self-reliant, positive, optimistic and undertakes his work with the assurance of success magnetizes his condition; he draws to himself the creative powers of the universe."

It is, indeed, a fact that a person who thinks with a positive, self-reliant and optimistic point of view does magnetize his condition and acquires the power to attain his goals. On the other hand, people who are hazy about their aims find that such non-objective thinking defeats their own efforts and so they never manage to find the satisfaction of achievement. If you visualize your goal and believe in it, and work hard, your faith in yourself can really work wonders.

A second factor in getting where you want to go is to realize that there is more in you than you realize. There are astonishing things in people just groping for release. The Reader's Digest once published a thrilling story

illustrating this fact. It was the story of a man who, during the depression back in the 1930's, found himself in the lobby of a hotel in a strange city on a cold winter morning with only five cents in his pocket. The clerk at the desk had just told him that his baggage had been impounded because of his failure to pay his bill and that he would not be permitted to go back to his room.

This man stood looking out the lobby window which was steamed up by the cold air outside and the warm air inside. Then he became aware that all was not lost; he still had a brain and his brain was not panicky; it was relaxed. He was able to think, and think he did.

The result was an idea: a German chemist had told him years before that if you rub glycerine soap on a window and then wipe it off with a clean cloth, the window will no longer steam up.

So he took his last nickel and with it bought a bar of glycerine soap. He sat on a park bench and cut the soap into twenty-four small pieces. Then he went to the nearest filling station and showed the manager how to keep a windshield from fogging up by rubbing it with his soap and wiping it off with dry cloth. He sold the whole lot for twenty-four times what he had paid for it. He replenished his supply, and, by the end of that day, starting out broke, he had made twenty-seven dollars.

Three months later he owned a new automobile and had a thousand dollars in cash in the bank. He named his new product "Miracle Rub".

Now, where was this "Miracle Rub" before it was produced? All the time it had been hidden away back in this man's mind. He had the ability to think and to store up ideas.

I was introduced to Jesus Christ as an adult. I lived a good portion of my early adult life before God revealed to me what direction and purpose He had for my life. I had grown up from early childhood with a belief in God. The order of the Universe and the regularity of nature dictated a higher authority than man. The thing that I didn't know was that the God of Eternity could be a personal and loving God who cares for me as an individual. Why didn't I know about this? No one ever really took the time to tell me.

I came to know Christ through a neighbor family. I recognized something—a quality in these neighbors that was different. It was through their lives and their sharing with me verbally that I heard the Good News about Jesus Christ and really understood for the first time what Christianity was all about. And the WORD was made flesh and dwelled among us, John 1:14. — This is what life is all about.

I've found that the Christian life is the greatest adventure one can experience. I know that Christ is the answer to life's problems. I've seen how HE works in my life and the lives of my family for over eleven years. It just makes sense to me, that the one who made me can do a better job of running my life than I can.

I've found that as a Christian, when I'm fortified by prayer, and filled with His Word, and am faithful to His Will for my life, God keeps me in perfect peace. Psalm 16:8—I have set the Lord always before me, because He is at my right side I shall not be moved...

James W. Bennett
Long Beach

Flaming swords

I'm writing in praise of your fine article "Sin of Playing God," September 11, 1976. It far transcends newspaper level (or maybe it represents what newspaper level might or could be).

The best part of it is the two sentences: "And so all of us are damned and doomed. The flaming swords bar us forever from the Paradise we still think of as home."

Those remarks are a perceptive and profound recognition of what the human condition is; any reader capable of under-

standing what you're talking about must agree that they are superb. Of course they stand on top of and complete the structure that you have built in the preceding paragraphs. I want to express my respect and admiration.

Perhaps I should add that I'm not at all what is called "a religious person"—except that, as you make clear, all people who stop to think are religious.

Delmer Rodabaugh
Professor of English
LBSU

The antidote

Being born again means:

(a) Admit you are a sinner and accept God's only antidote for sin—faith in the innocent shed blood of His only begotten Son, Jesus Christ, Rom. 3:23.

(b) Believe that Jesus is the Son of God, and that "He became sin for us, who knew no sin, that we might be made the righteousness of God through faith in Him."

(c) Confess your sins and call on the name of the Lord for salvation, for whosoever does (this includes you) shall be saved.

Mrs. L. A. Haywood
Huntington Beach

Apostasy

Each Saturday, I look forward to reading the religious comments and articles in the Long Beach newspaper. I thrill to articles such as "Ancient Tablets cast new light on Bible characters," and "Miracle of your Skin"—then I read, "Conflict over Authority of Bible Heats Up," or "Episcopalians on Verge of Crucial Fight"—or worse still, "The Beautiful People who send in testimonies of being saved by this or that or some other faith, and I always lie awake nights worrying about the hundreds of different sects of well-meaning people who are in effect doing more to destroy the beautiful philosophy of Christianity, by division and false teaching, than can ever be overcome and justified by those who would embrace and promote its truths.

Almost without exception the founders and disciples of Christ warned us against this very thing, and they plead for unity, just to mention a few: 2nd Timothy 4:3-4; Acts 20:29; Amos 8:11-12; Thessalonians 2:1-3; 2nd Peter 3:3-4. In the St. James version of the Bible, of

which I am familiar, all warning on this subject of disharmony and apostasy. I know there are many times this number if we would make a careful search. I have never heard a sermon on this subject "Apostasy, Why?"

In the Church during the time of the Apostle and immediately following, the conflict was between the Jews, the Gentiles, and the Pagan philosophers, today, it seems to be between all of the different, hundreds of philosophies of all groups. I would like to see a few editorials by those people who would like to see all denominations united and the unity of all Christians. Those who would like to see us use the scriptures the way they are written in the Bible, and not how some would like to have them changed.

Are there more people who feel the way I do? Could we hear from some of them.

Thank you kindly for

allowing me to get this off from my chest, and please continue the great work you are doing in the news.

Glenn M. Whitmore
4502 Linden Ave.
Long Beach, Ca. 90807

A survivor

I've read both your editorials of August 21 "Some pieces of hate" and P. J. Hull's reply on the Holocaust dated August 28, which was remarkable.

You stated that "Many tall Americans died to end that. And Russians and Englishmen. And Frenchmen. And many others."

As one who survived the infernos of Auschwitz-Birkenau and Buchenwald, I must disagree with your belief that many Americans and others had died specifically to end the systematic extermination of European Jewry. If that were the case why have the allies not landed earlier to save the Jews? Why have they never raided or

bombed any of the camps especially Auschwitz-Birkenau which was visible from the air with the naked eye? Why have the leaders of the free world not spoken to their people about the existence of gas chambers and other death factories designed, built for Jews? Why were all the newspaper accounts and reports ignored? I am sorry to have to disagree with you but the fact remains that no one, including my own co-religionists, the American Jew of that period simply did not care.

That remains the truth no matter what you and others believe.

Melvin Mermelstein

Rescue

Thank you and the rest of the staff for your fair and unbiased presentation of the many views and beliefs and ideas expressed in the Religious section of the Saturday issue of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Also I would like to commend you for your interest in the Long Beach Rescue Mission headed by Wayne and Jan Teurle.

I, for one, can relate to the lost souls who are taken in and cared for at the Mission because but for the grace of God in His Son, the Lord Jesus, and the love, understanding and support of my husband I would be one of them.

May God bless you is my sincere prayer.

Mrs. Bobbie L. Breimel
Long Beach

Child of God

Jimmy Carter proclaims he is a "Born Again" Christian. He is a Christian because he is, of necessity, born again. In other words, to be born again is to be saved and on the Road to Heaven. When one is born the first time he is born in the flesh to his natural parents, he becomes their child, a member of their family. When he is "Born Again" he is born of the Spirit of God, he becomes a child of God, a member of God's family and of the Kingdom of God. Jesus said in John 3:16 — "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is Spirit." John 3:3 says "Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God."

God is not willing that any should perish but that all might be saved, but He gives man a choice because man is a free moral agent. God made provision for man's salvation; John 3:16 says "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." There is only one way to be saved. Jesus said in John 14:6 — "I am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh to the Father but by me." God's gift of Salvation is free for the asking. Romans 10:13 says "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the

Lord shall be saved." The vilest sinner can be saved, "Born Again"; yet the most righteous person must still be saved to enter Heaven. A person is not born again just because he may have turned from his wicked ways and become decent, moral, self-righteous, etc. He must still come to the Cross of Calvary and meet Jesus to have his sins forgiven and ask Jesus to come into his heart and then follow Jesus in his daily walk. There are only two types of people in the world; the saved and the unsaved. If one has not received Jesus into his heart and therefore received his "Passport to Heaven" he is still on the road that leads to hell (the disaster course). The Bible declares all are sinners in Romans 3:23 "All have sinned and come short of the Glory of God."

One may or may not have a dramatic experience when he is saved. As a Christian, I can only say, "Once I was lost, but now I am saved." I made the decision to follow Christ as outlined above and to follow Him and to be obedient to the Spirit's leading. My outlook on life became brighter, a heavy load or burden was lifted, desires for earthly pleasures were no more and peace and love came into my life.

Mrs. Marjorie Florence
Long Beach

New start

First, my thanks to all concerned for the Saturday Religious Section of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

In my experience, this "Born Again" business comes in three phases: Body, Mind, Spirit.

Having been baptized as a baby, and raised in the social atmosphere of the church where I felt more at home than anywhere else, I was even then more or less aware of the fact that I was "God's child." (Body)

Upon reaching maturity, I was unable to accept the tenets of that church; and, finding no other church that satisfied, began "learning the hard way." I finally reached the place where I was both physically and financially broke. In what might be called "blind faith," a carry-over from my childhood convictions, I started again literally "from scratch," determined to live according to God's Laws. (Mind) (Romans 12:2)

That the Spiritual "Born Again" phase does exist, I can attest, though it cannot be encompassed in man's words. (1 Peter 1:22-25)

Do not publish the name. It is not important. The initials will do nicely. (1 Corinthians 1:26-31)

E.F.



HEROINE CORRIE TEN BOOM—now in her 80s

Free showings set for heroine's story

Five Long Beach area churches will sponsor a free showing Sunday of "The Hiding Place," a story based on the World War II experiences of Corrie ten Boom and her family, who aided Jewish families fleeing Nazi terror in Holland.

Filmed in The Netherlands and other European locations, the movie shows how the woman, her father, sister and brother constructed a secret room in their home for use during Gestapo raids. The ten Booms' activities were discovered and they were sent to concentration camps.

Each screening is open to the public without charge at:

6 p.m., Community Grace Brethren Church sanctuary, 5885 Downey Ave.; 6:30 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church sanctuary, 2250 Clark Ave.; 7 p.m., El Dorado Park Community Church sanctuary, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.; 7 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church sanctuary, 2325 E. 3rd St.; and 7:30 p.m., Lime Avenue Baptist Church auditorium, 850 Lime Ave.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"IN AND OUT OF TROUBLE"
Rev. Suletz Speaking
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suletz, Ph.D. 421-1011

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chertown Ave., Long Beach
(1 mi. E. of Hawthorne Blvd. 1/2 mi. N. of Wardlaw St.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
At A & C Church 425-0912

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974 Ministers
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
HUGH TINER SPEAKING
at 8:30 and 10:40 A.M.
8:30: "THE CHRISTIAN IMPACT"
10:40: "THE PRINCIPLES UNDERLYING UNIVERSAL SOUL HUNGER"
DAVID DUNN SPEAKING at 6:00 P.M.
"THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST"

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
ASSEMBLY of GOD
9611 ALONDRA BLVD., BELLFLOWER
9:45 A.M. SCHOOL OF THE BIBLE
10:50 A.M. PASTOR HARLIN MINISTRY WITH NANCY HARMON AND THE VICTORY VOICES
6:00 P.M. 50-VOICE MUSICAL CONCERT with NANCY HARMON AND THE VICTORY VOICES
Nursery Care Provided For All Services
Pastor Charles Harlin 867-2873

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship, An Are Welcome
FOR DONALD PACE, Camp Officer
HOMECOMING AND RALLY DAY
Guest Speaker MAJ. DAVID ALLEN
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. HOLINESS MEETINGS 10:45 A.M.
SALVATION MEETING 6:00 P.M.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson
8:30—10:45
"THE COMPANY OF THE COMMITTED"
6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Miles South of I-10 at I-10 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
"WE BELONG TO CHRIST"
6:00 P.M.
"HE RESTORETH MY SOUL"
Pastor Berentschot Speaking
PHONE 634-2910

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
— EVERY SUNDAY —
Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship of Worship 10:00 a.m.
Concert by "THE NEW BEGINNING" 6:00 p.m.
"TEACHING FROM THE WORD"
MINISTERING TO THE BODY"
Meeting in the Los Alamitos High School
corner Cortez Ave. & Los Alamitos Blvd.
Pastors: Jack Ostermann and Myron Eddy
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (714) 596-5328

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES AT 10:45 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st and ORANGE
North Long Beach
9:00 A.M.
Sunday School
for All Ages
Dr. Peek
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

David Miller Speaking at both services
10:30 A.M. "SPIRIT — DEEP LOVE OR SKIN-DEEP LOVE"
6:00 P.M. "GOD'S WAY TO MATURITY"

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
4214 111st, Pacific, North Long Beach, Kenneth Ruckelshaus, Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Sreams 598-2455
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, DARCY D. JENSEN, Pastors
A Caring Community Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kisel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
Worship 10:00 A.M. Here's Life Emphasis
Youngsters Thru 6th Grade For Opening Worship 10 A.M.
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum. Rev. L. R. Moline, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
121 100th 424-4115 1201 F. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethman, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Bricker, T. L. Lane, W. C. Amesland GE 4-7409, 433-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schreier, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastors Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 437-4002 759 Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45
"TRADITIONS AND COMMANDS" Dr. Edward E. Ray
Choir: My God and I
Duet: "No one ever cared for me like Jesus"

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6707 Pastor Elder W. Ocasano
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

A GREEK HOLIDAY
27th Anniversary
FESTIVAL
Sponsored by
Greek Orthodox Church of
Long Beach, San Pedro, and vicinity
Sept. 18 & 19, 1976
Authentic Greek Food and Sweets
Served both days — Noon 'Till 9:00 P.M.
GAMES - PRIZES - BOOTHS
Andreas Tsianis and Orchestra
Authentic Greek and American Music
Continuous
Dancing &
Entertainment
Y'ASSOU!
Featuring
Authentic Greek
Folk Dancing
by the
Olympic Youth
Dance Group of
Southern California

BAZAAR
AUTHENTIC GREEK FOOD
AND GREEK SWEETS
BEVERAGES AND GIFTS
WIN A NEW 1976
PLYMOUTH ARROW
1643 PACIFIC AVENUE - LONG BEACH

'Days of Awe' nearing Jewish holy days told

This article supplied by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations summarizes the meaning of the High Holy Days, which begin Friday evening.

ROSH HASHANAH. Friday evening, September 24, 1976, Saturday, September 25, 1976.

(YOM KIPPUR. Sunday evening, October 3, 1976, Monday, October 4, 1976).

The quality and character of the High Holy Days differ from all other holidays in the Jewish year. The ten day period beginning with Rosh Hashanah on the first of Tishri and concluding with Yom Kippur on the tenth of Tishri is known as Yamim Noraim, the Days of Awe. These two holy days are not connected with any historical event in the life of the people of Israel, nor is the theme agricultural in nature as are all other festal days. In a very basic sense, the Yamim Noraim are the most personal of the Jewish holy days, speaking only incidentally to the community of Israel. The message is to each person as an individual, requiring him to

search his inner being, his life style, his values, his relationships with others. The noble ethical values of the Jewish people are held up as a yardstick through worship in the synagogue, but the responsibility remains with the individual. This is a concept of great sophistication, requiring each of us to exercise remarkable self-control, incredible insight into ourselves, and the ability to make the necessary changes in our life style.

The origins of Rosh Hashanah as the New Year, and Yom Kippur as the Day of Atonement may be found in the Bible, although the Yamim Noraim are really a later development in Judaism, characteristic of a religion having emerged from its agricultural origins.

The single most telling symbol of Rosh Hashanah is the blowing of the shofar, cloaked in layers of mysticism and homiletical interpretations over the centuries. Today, the shofar calls on Rosh Hashanah morning remind us of the serious introspection demanded of us during the coming ten days, and the sounds of the teki-

ah, teruah, sevarim have a bone-chilling effect, reaching to the marrow of the human soul.

The feeling of Yom Kippur is not one of mourning, but rather one of seriousness. The Kol Nidre chant sets the tone for the day of fasting and soul-searching. More a legal formula than a prayer, it expresses the idea that man's plans and promises, no matter how earnest, cannot always be fulfilled. In the coming year — as in the past year — promises made to God and to the worshipper himself may be wiped clean from the slate. However, those commitments made to one's fellow man are not so easily eradicated; this is an issue between man and man.

The Hebrew word chet is usually translated in English as "sin." This, however, is not a translation which carries the message of the Hebrew. Chet has its origins in archery, and the term is used to indicate "missing the mark." Such is the Jewish concept of sin — the missing of one's goal, losing sight of the important things in life. Among

those spelled out for the congregation are sinning through word of mouth, abuse of power, disrespect for parents and teachings, exploitation of one's neighbor.

The most poignant moment of the day comes in the Ne-ilah Service, the very last moments of Yom Kippur as the sun's shadow covers more and more of the earth. "Thou desirest not the death of the sinner, but that he return to Thee and live. Wide open are the gates of Thy forgiveness to all who truly seek to be reconciled with Thee," says the Union Prayer Book. "Trusting in Thy gracious promise, we have come before Thee, O Father, conscious of our guilt, yearning for Thine altars of peace. Condemned by the judge within us, we reflect sorrowfully on a life misused and filled with regrets, on opportunities neglected and resolves come to naught," the liturgy continues.

Then, as if in a final reminder, the great call of the shofar is sounded, and the Yamim Noraim come to a close.



To celebrate 100 years

A century of service will be recalled Sept. 26 when Artesia Cerritos United Methodist Church, 186th Street at Arline Avenue, Artesia, above, observes its 100th birthday. District Supt. Fred Koontz and former pastors are expected to be present for a series of services and events throughout the day, including a patio luncheon for past and present members. Reservations for this event can be made by telephoning the church, 860-1309. Robert W. Milkie is general chairman of the event; serving on the historical committee are Blanche Potter Holmes, Myrtle Raine Franz and Leona Stine Myler.

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Area services set

High Holy Day services for **TEMPLE ISRAEL** again will be held in the First Congregational Church sanctuary, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. It will be the 19th year the downtown church has extended its hospitality to the first Jewish congregation in Long Beach.

Rosh Hashanah services commence Friday at 8 p.m. with Ann Lentzner lighting the Shabbat-Yom Tov candles. Temple President Eugene Lentzner will greet the congregation. Morning services are set for 10 a.m. Saturday.

A special children's service from preschool through grade six will take place at the temple, Third Street and Loma Avenue, at 9:45 a.m.

Conducting will be Rabbi Jonathan M. Brown, co-spiritual leader since July of the temple, and Rabbi Wolli Kaelter.

Rabbi Shalom Podwol will conduct

and Cantor David J. Kane chant traditional Rosh Hashanah services beginning Friday at 8:30 p.m. in **TEMPLE BETH SHALOM**, 3635 Elm Ave. The schedule:

Saturday — from 8:15 a.m.; Torah reading, 10 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Sunday — from 8:15 a.m.; Torah reading, 10 a.m.; children's service, 11 a.m.

Divine services will be held at **TEMPLE NER TAMID**, 10629 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, Friday at 8 p.m. with Rabbi Martin B. Ryback preaching. Saturday services open at 10 a.m. with the rabbi preaching and Cantor Ben Marder chanting liturgical portions of the service. Craig Taslitt, a member of the confirmation class, will sound the shofar horn.

A special family service is set for Saturday at 2 p.m.

Broker becomes minister

Ridder News Service
ALTADENA —At 36, Karn Walter Griffen of Altadena left an executive position with a Wall Street brokerage firm to go to divinity school.

Now 40, he is beginning his first job in the ministry—as the visiting chaplain at the Claremont Colleges for one year.

A former officer manager and assistant vice-president of E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc. in New York, Griffen made his dramatic change in the spring of 1972, when he enrolled at the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena.

"I reached a point in the Wall Street game where I was an officer in a firm, I was making a good dollar, had two cars in the garage and a lovely home, a few country club memberships and things—and I was getting more fun and more satisfaction out of teaching Sunday school class than I was in the 60 or so hours I was running the office," he said.

"That caused some pretty deep, penetrating kind of thinking." Griffen received his doctor of ministry degree last June from Fuller, with a specialization in marriage and family counseling. He will be ordained a United Presbyterian Church minister Sunday at La Canada Presbyterian Church.

Doctorate

The Long Beach Society of Practical Christianity, Inc., has conferred the honorary degree of doctor of divinity on Rev. Sarah N. Switzer. Unity here is located at 935 E. Broadway.

Gala benefit

A gala benefit musicale will be presented Sunday, 4 p.m., at First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, by the church's musicians. Proceeds will go to building fund and concert fund. Donations are \$3 (\$1.50 for seniors and students.)

Better sit down to a dish of herbs seasoned with charity, than feast on a fattened ox in ill-will.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9:45 a.m.

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralita and Sunfield (a.k.a. No. 1 of City College)
9:00, 9:30 & 11:00
"THE FIRST MILE"
Rev. Lautzenhiser
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call MA 1-4486

PAULINE BAYS
SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.
"I WILL MULTIPLY MY VALUE"
CLASSES IN SCIENCE OF THE MIND
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS
ARTESIA CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
CERRITOS 18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA
CHURCH OFFICE 924-4554

Glad Tidings
1900 South Street - Long Beach, California

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
—next Sunday—GIANT SUNDAY
SCHOOL RALLY WITH REN DEUECK
a gospel magician and ventriloquist.
10:55 a.m. "How to Live, Standing up"
Pastor Durbin's message
6:00 p.m. Evangelist GLEN SHINN
from Ft. Worth, Texas. Rev. Shinn is a well known evangelist, with a record of Spiritual blessing upon his ministry.

NEXT WEEK:
MON., TUES., WED., 7:30 p.m.
Evangelist Shinn
will be ministering nightly.

V. William Durbin
pastor
1900 South St. (at Cherry) Phone: 428-4611
Long Beach, Ca. Nursery All Services

FIRST CHURCH
OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
"A 2,000 YEAR-OLD SECRET"
Dr. Flora Preaching
4:30 P.M. OUTDOOR CONCERT
L.B. MUNICIPAL BAND
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(The Orthodox with National Church of Christ)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 501 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING "GOD'S GOOD PLEASURE"
EVENING "THE SHOWDOWN ON MT. CARMEL"
Don H. Overduin, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?
In January, 1975, we organized a Friday morning Bible Study Fellowship in our church. We meet every Friday morning at 10 o'clock for an hour and a half, the attendance averages a bit over 75 and all are invited. We have studied Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, and right on through the Old Testament to the book of Ezra, where we are now.
What caused me to begin thinking about this at this particular moment is the fact that the people of Judah and Benjamin had so much opposition when they sought to build the Temple. In other words, to do the work of God, if the Samaritans were not playing them, the governor "this side the river" was, which leads to the basic truth that serving God demands not only effort and perseverance and vision, but downright sacrifice.
I wonder how quickly the Temple would have been built had you and I had been in charge of the work.
Sunday morning, at both services, our fine associate pastor, Reverend Wesley E. Smith, will be preaching; Sunday evening, the Reverend Paul Park, of Teen Challenge International; the soloist Sunday evening will be Kwi Im Lee, a lovely Korean Christian.

Sincerely,
FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

a USC educational consultant and member of the faith's California Regional Teaching committee.

Homecoming at First Assembly of God, 3300 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park, will be observed Sunday. Founding pastors, Rev. and Mrs. T.E. May, are set to speak at 11 a.m.; former pastors Rev. and Mrs. William Weaver are to appear at 6 p.m.

The Rev. John H. Hampsch, C.M.F., will celebrate the Mass and offer an introduction to the charismatic renewal at St. Dominic Savio Church, 9720 Foster Road, Bellflower. Fr. Hampsch is a Claretian missionary priest who has served as a seminary and college professor, lecturer, retreat master, writer, editor and parish priest.

Lent by Chaplain Donald den Dulk, the New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia, will hold a Personal Witnessing conference next week. Seminars are set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-noon on Sept. 25. Persons interested should phone 924-1466 for further information.

Guest speaker at services Sunday in West Lakewood Baptist Church, 5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood, is Walter Harrah, a recent graduate of Fuller Theological Seminary.

Dr. Gordon W. Blenkhorn, area representative for the San Jose-based Christian Nationals' Evangelism Commission, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Baptist Community Bible Church, 12226 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

WELCOME TO
EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & TERMINO, L.B.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
"PURE RELIGION"
Dr. Richard B. Morton, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Maybe if you felt closer to God...

you'd fear less for the future. Condemn yourself less. And even be able to love others more. People do feel closer to God as they reach out to Him and humbly begin to accept His love. We invite you to come to a service at our church this week.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES

First Church 11 A.M.
440 Elm Avenue
Second Church 9:30 A.M.
Cedar at 7th
Third Church 11 A.M.
3000 E. 3rd
Fourth Church 10 A.M.
201 E. Market
Fifth Church 10 A.M.
5871 Naples Plaza
Sixth Church 10 A.M.
3401 Studebaker Rd.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Preaching at Temple Israel's evening and morning High Holy Day services will be Rabbi Jonathan M. Brown, since July a co-leader there with Rabbi Wolli Kaelter.



RABBI BROWN

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Sovill D.D.

"OUR NEED FOR SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE"
Rev. Dawn Keltan
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30
CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach
Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575
CLASSES BEGINNING SEPT. 28

***** ALL DENOMINATIONS ARE INVITED *****
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., Long Beach 597-2411
INVITES YOU TO SERVICES
9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL
AIR-CONDITIONED SANCTUARY
10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAISE SERVICE
"WHY DO WE HAVE TO WORSHIP?"
6:30 P.M. Billy Graham Films Presents:
"CORRIE"
A MOVIE ABOUT CORRIE TEN BOOM
Wed. 7:15 P.M. Adult Bible Fellowship
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
PHONE: 597-2814
ALL RACES ARE WELCOME

HELP US TO HELP OTHERS
C-CAP Long Beach Bldg
LEGAL WEDDINGS \$20
No Blood Tests, Free Plates
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WITNESS in accident Injury PAIN & SUFFERING
 704-776-7777
 Dr. Cedric & Cheryl
 2424 W. 10th St. Suite 201, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304
 754-531-2222

LEGAL WEDDINGS \$19
 No Blood Tests - Free Photo
 Legal Powers Hour 242-2222

ACCURATE pregnancy
 Non-Invasive Organically Personal
 242-2222

PETTY GIRL OUTCALL
 MASSAGE
 524-686-1111 (T.A.M.)

NO SPECIAL
 THE ULTIMATE MASSAGE
 242-222-1111
 242-222-1111

MASSAGE
 24 Hrs. 242-222-1111
 24 Hrs. 242-222-1111

Board & Guest Homes 100

SANDEORD

68. Prayers for Aid Come
62-3531
LONDON

FATHER and Children 611; 12 & 14
B&R. Home. Pool in speed Downey
area wants to marry attractive girl
62-3531

LIP SERVICE A verbal Prose. For
is we'll telephone your message of
Love, Mary, 62-3531, or Bad
Old Mill Lane 62-1724

MAM 43 would like to meet honest
sincere petite lady, Caucasian, 30-
40, blonde hair, needs companion
ship 62-1724

JANDY OR
SWAIN
62-3531
LONG BEACH

YOU MAY WIN A FREE
TICKET TO THE GEORGE OF
LOUISIANA ANNUAL RECREATION
CONVENTION
62-3531
CADDILLAC, MI. THE CLASSIFIED 26
COUNTER (MAIN FLOOR) INPO
62-3531
PINE AVE. BY SEPT. 20

MAN 45 weekly compatible F. companion to attend Mt. Holybrooke and Mt. Holybrooke, 20th Avenue 42-4007-4113 PM

WANTED: nice Spite Women in their home. We have large selection of good food, weekly, 2nd hand. Just good times 42-7153-4113 PM SIS

PAKISTANI Gent. 45, offers love & security to slender, attractive, lady who writes P.O. Box 1062, Westminster, 72693

RECEPTION Hall for weddings, etc. "Don Pablo's Restaurant" 125 Paramount Blvd. Param. 42-7771

WANTED FEMALE 16-21 to share w-male 22, half rent Financial & Companionable in mind. 991-4809

WANTED: Lady 45-55 to share apt w-

1976

BEAUTIFUL Guest Home for men or women. Good food. TV. Dr. by call. Care to special diets. Ros 42-5023-23

PRIVATE ROOM for MAN, NEAR EVERYTHING. SPRINKLER SYSTEM. 2000 W. WALNUT, 391-6694, CAR 42-7005

RM. & BOARD for selective senior citizens. Home like atmosphere. Call 866-416. Bellflower area.

WILL care for elderly lady in my home. Good food \$250 mo 589-1252

EXCELLENT Care, stroke patients etc. 213-437-1132

FRIENDLY atmosphere...Xint food & care for Sr. CH. Res. 426-6605

female 54, half front, expensive, sexual, calm, intelligence in mind 45	LADY love Home Good good. Nice very 456
AKASHIC Life-Readings and Counseling (like Edgar Cayce move) by Clairvoyant with 100% accuracy	Mr. Name for embulatory man. Pvt entrance. 924-7041, 922-3976
ATTRACTIVE Widow ready to marry gentleman 35-45. Write P.O. Box 5049 L.B. 90601, Club.	PRIVATE ROOM and board for lady senior citizen. 321-8266.
BALL ROOM for rent for wedding receptions of Xmas parties. Menlo Park 90236 Pacific 256-1831	PVT RM & Bath only a garden patio. Operated by 2 ladies
CHRISTIAN SINGLE Adults Fellowship	PVT Rm bath & Semi priv (rtu). Delicious food. TV. 439-1113
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LEARN to dance. Friendly, Patient teacher. 5 private lessons \$20. Melody. 2026 Pacific. 599-1611

MAN seeking woman, long time relationship, 21 to 30. Call Frank, 714-564-3899

MAN 30 wants women friends, age unimportant, Box C-4992, 1st Classified Dept. 604 Pine Ave. L.B. Calif.

MAN, 35, like to meet lady. Ready to Box A-494, 1st Classified Dept. 604 Pine Ave., L.B. Calif. 90644.

MESSAGE for The Discreet Man 2 young Misses 1st 597-1596 after 6 p.m.

NICE friendly white M., 35, seeks active lady 25-37, for fun and friendship - 442-4627 even and weekends.

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"CHRISTIAN Single adults" Sat's
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PLEASE CONTACT PAT
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 Bring Your Body To:
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Temporary Work 123

CASUAL LABOR

Driver - Warehouse Factor
TEMPORARY JOB, NEAR HOME
 S.I.S. Temporary Services
 1115 S. Paramount, Downey
 923-0371 OR 634-1874

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A Fat Little Gentleman want-

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SALESMAN - Some stock work,

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wanted. women & men. with

aut. exp. in retail. Long Beach

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(213) 263-9864

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Expt. used car salesman. Call

Jack 571-4481

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Work for the Southwestern leading

car dealer. Long Beach. 595-4861

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HELP WANTED

Sales

183

PHONE SALESMAN

Part-time. Mature. Established

customers. Even 5-10 hrs. Hourly

salary plus commission. Long

Beach. 595-4861

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
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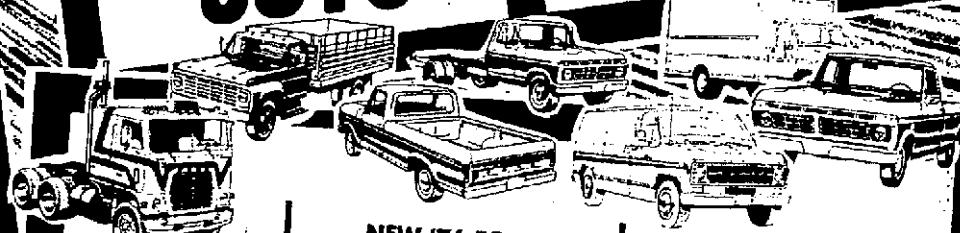
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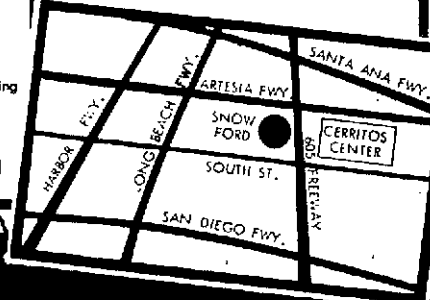
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